JAN 6 1941

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 53. Details, Page 23.

The Washington Post

Need Extra Help?
Want someone to help with the cooking or cleaning during the holidays? Get them quickly thru a help-wanted ad in The Post!

NO. 23,573 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940 — X**** — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Summons Country to Become Vast Arsenal for Defense of Democracies; Nazi Bombers Leave London in Flames

Thousands Battle Inferno In Wake of Greatest Raid; Damage Runs Into Millions, Casualties 'Inestimable'

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Dec. 30.—(Via transatlantic telephone)—London in the battle of its life early today fought hundreds of towering flames set by waves of German bombers bent on reducing this ancient capital to a flaming skeleton.

Every fireman—thousands upon thousands—in the vast London area was called out, and more thousands of volunteers joined in the battle in the debris-littered streets. Casualties were inestimable.

Low-water pressure hampered their efforts, but a rainstorm sweeping in from the German-held continent aided them.

Damage ran into "millions of pounds," and casualties were believed extraordinarily heavy in a pre-midnight raid that turned the horizon scarlet at dawn.

At the height of the raid launched by hundreds of German bombers, ground workers working desperately to control the flames saw squadron after squadron of Spitfire and Hurricane fighter planes dive into the midst of the bombers under a roof of brightly illuminated clouds.

The German raiders sought refuge in those clouds.

Christopher Wren Church Smashed

One famous church designed by Sir Christopher Wren was smashed, but scores of hastily recruited messenger boys and janitors in the neighborhood dashed into the flaming structure and rescued many priceless relics just before the roof collapsed.

The fires could be seen for miles—great pillars of flames that swept the clouds and illuminated the sky clashes between the attacking and defending planes.

Many witnessed this gripping battle despite the rain of explosive bombs dropped down toward the beacon fires.

Across this fire-swept panorama in the capital were the struggling shadows of the firemen and volunteers who were tossing hundreds of geysers of water and bags of sand on the flames.

But there were so many fires that the water pressure went low. Many extra pumps were rolled into use.

Cable communications from London to New York were disrupted and wireless contact, too, for a time.

After a lapse of several hours the Associated Press correspondent succeeded in getting New York by telephone.

The intensity of the fires lighted the way for the raiders more than ever before.

Waves of bombers apparently carrying cargoes of incendiary bombs—and no explosives—attacked the capital just after dark. They hurled hundreds upon hundreds of blazing missiles to light the way for the raiders who shuttled ton upon ton of explosives over the city in their blazing wake.

Sensing another ferocious attack, London's millions darted down subway entrances to safety. Others took refuge in their backyard "Anderson doghouses," the steel huts distributed by the government.

Hundreds of rooftop fire spotters stuck to their posts, and it is believed that many of these figured in the mounting casualty list.

Numerous city districts were bathed in flame and showered with the debris caused by the heavy bombs.

The first planes came when darkness closed in on the city, and the Nazis kept at it until shortly before midnight, when the "all clear" was sounded.

Reports indicated that at least two waves of raiders dropped nothing but incendiary bombs.

Thousands of Fire Bombs Fall

Several "baskets" of fire bombs were loosed in one area.

Little-publicized roof-spotters played heroic roles in putting out the numerous blazes and directing firemen to building where firebombs on the roof were hidden from the street.

Many streets were littered with hose as firemen worked amid the falling fire missiles.

For hours after the alert sounded hardly a minute passed without the sharp crack of antiaircraft fire and the crash of heavy bombs.

The first plane flew over the Capital two minutes after the alarm sounded and dropped piloting flares.

Then the Germans unleashed incendiaries by the thousands. Afterward the German bombers carefully followed with heavy bombs the patterns left by the incendiaries.

The antiaircraft barrage stopped suddenly when R. A. F. fighters took up the defense. Machine gunning high in the night sky could be heard plainly.

Whether the raid was in preparation for the long-awaited attempt at invasion or merely in retaliation for last night's R. A. F. attacks on the German-held Channel ports was anyone's guess.

(Other messages from London indicated the building housing the Associated Press, at 20 Tudor Street, in central London, was hit in the bombardment but that there were no casualties. Extent of damage was not given. This would be the third time that the A. P. building has been damaged by bombs, although not greatly.)

Homebody Creates Own Business

Mrs. Dorn, 1120 8th St. N.E., knew she was expert at laundering curtains and decided to capitalize on it. Business at first was very slow. Then a 2-line, 15-time ad in The Post's Business Service Directory made her business hum. Other individuals and service firms can use the same method to increase business.

British Rout Sea Raider, Save Convoy

Nazi Ship's Supply Vessel Sunk After Crew Sets It Afire; Fleeing Craft Hit

The War Today

BRITAIN'S cruiser Berwick, shepherding a convoy, routs a large Nazi raider. Page 1.

LONDON rocks under one of the war's heaviest attacks. Page 1.

ANXIOUS Bulgaria wonders what the next move will be as Nazi legions roll up to her border. Page 4.

HUNGARY estimates that as many as 600,000 German soldiers are moving toward the Eastern Balkans. Page 4.

ENGLAND'S desert army gets little response from the shells it pours into Bardia. Page 3.

The Hunter Hunted

By James MacDonald

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 29.—The admiralty announced today a naval engagement in the North Atlantic on Christmas morning in which an unidentified German raider, believed to be a powerful warship, received a direct hit, the Nazi steamer Baden, of 8,204 tons, supposedly acting as a supply ship for the raider, was sunk, and the British cruiser Berwick was slightly damaged when the Germans attempted an attack on a convoy.

Although the German version of the engagement as reported here was that one 6,000-ton British vessel had been sunk, another damaged, and that a British heavy cruiser had been compelled to break off the fight, the British insisted that only one merchantman had been hit and damaged slightly, and that the Berwick, which is a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Kent class, carrying a normal crew of 679 officers and men, "suffered slight damage and five casualties."

The admiralty declared that the Berwick "remains at sea, as an effective unit of the fleet." In contrast to this, the German communique is said to have stated that a British heavy cruiser, which was not named and which "was a part of a strong escort force, received severe hits with shells and was compelled to break off the engagement."

The action took place at long range amid poor visibility, which decreased rapidly to only half a mile. Immediately after attempting to attack the convoy, the admiralty said, the German naval vessel raced off at high speed as soon as the raider discovered that the convoy was being escorted by British men-of-war.

British convoy escorts pursued and, although they were prevented by the poor visibility from making a fight to the finish, "one shell was seen to burst amidships on the enemy, but it is not possible to state the extent of the further damage inflicted by our gunfire."

New Worry for Britain

Franco's Plan to Fortify Canary Islands Stirs Capital

High American, British and French naval officials here last night expressed deep concern over an official report that Spain will fortify the strategic Canary Islands.

In Madrid yesterday Gen. Francisco Franco issued a decree providing for the "urgent" expropriation of territory at the islands' chief port, Las Palmas, located near Britain's vital shipping route in deep Atlantic waters, 60 miles off the northwest coast of Africa.

The decree, submitted to Franco by the war ministry, calls for the construction of a large artillery base, the United Press reported.

In Washington, speculation centered on the possibility that the islands, once fortified, would be used by the Axis powers in an attempt to cripple British shipping, forced by Italian submarines in the Mediterranean to skirt the coast of Africa and the Cape of Good Hope to get at the empire's vital storehouses in India, Australia and New Zealand.

It was also pointed out that a threat to the Western Hemisphere was involved. The Canaries are the site of an important commercial air base, used by Italian, German

See CANARY, Page 4, Column 3.

'Talk on Security'

Text of Roosevelt Speech On the National Emergency

The text of President Roosevelt's broadcast to the Nation last night follows:

This is not a fireside chat on war. It is a talk on national security; because the nub of the whole purpose of your President is to keep you now, and your children later, and your grandchildren much later, out of a last-ditch war for the preservation of American independence and all of the things that American independence means to you and to me and to ours.

ROOSEVELT

Tonight, in the presence of a world crisis, my mind goes back eight years ago to a night in the midst of a domestic crisis. It was a time when the wheels of American industry were grinding to a full stop, when the whole banking system of our country had ceased to function.

I well remember that while I sat in my study in the White House, preparing to talk with the people of the United States, I had before my eyes the picture of all those Americans with whom I was talking. I saw the workmen in the mills, the the mines, the factories; the girl behind the counter; the small shopkeeper; the farmer doing his spring plowing; the widows and the old men wondering about their life's savings.

I tried to convey to the great mass of American people what the banking crisis meant to them in their daily lives.

Tonight, I want to do the same thing, with the same people, in this new crisis which faces America.

We met the issue of 1933 with courage and realism.

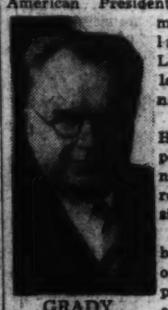
We face this new crisis—this new threat to the security of our Nation

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 2.

Grady Quits Post as Hull's Assistant

Will Leave State Department to Head Steamship Line

Dr. Henry F. Grady has resigned as Assistant Secretary of State and will become president of the American President Lines, formerly the Dollar Steamship Lines, it was learned last night.



GRADY

The White House is expected to announce the resignation possibly today.

Dr. Grady has been in charge of the State Department's reciprocal trade agreements program since his appointment to the State Department in August, 1939, to succeed Francis B. Sayre, now High Commissioner to the Philippines. Long experienced in matters involving American foreign trade and world transportation, he previously had served as vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, as American trade commissioner and commercial attache, and as head of the research division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In 1934 and 1935, also, he was head of the trade agreements division of the State Department and had charge of negotiating and drafting the first 11 trade pacts in the program.

In his new capacity as head of the famous round-the-world cruise lines he will be associated with former Senator William G. McAdoo, who became chairman of the board of the lines in 1936, after the Mari-

See GRADY, Page 4, Column 2.

Chicago Bears Beat Pro Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 29.—Given a scare when the Redskins' Sammy Baugh passed the Professional All-Stars into a 14-14 halftime tie, the world champion Chicago Bears came back in the second half with two touchdowns for a 28-14 victory here today in the third annual Pro Bowl charity game.

A crowd of 21,000, the largest ever to see a professional football game here, packed Gilmore Stadium and saw the Bears score once in each quarter and hold Baugh in check the greater part of the game.

(Details in Sports Section, Page 18.)

Axis Is Ready To Punish U.S., Rome Warns

The World Listens

BERLIN terms Roosevelt's speech "extremely interesting," and adds that it is being "most carefully studied." Page 2.

Fascists Furious

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 29.—Italians fully expected tonight that President Roosevelt's broadcast would be very bad news for them and the tone of the press reflects the smoldering anger that doubtless will flare up tomorrow when the worst is known.

Since the speech occurs at 4:30 tomorrow morning, Rome time, it is not going to be heard, nor will it be available to the public until the evening newspapers have been published—supposing the full account is given. Those Italians with radio sets strong enough will be able to hear the text in their own language at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow,

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 8.

Both Parties' Leaders Hail Speech

Austin, Ball Commend British Aid Stand; Vandenberg Agrees O 'Appeasement'

High praise for President Roosevelt's defense address came from Republicans as well as Democrats on Capitol Hill last night.

There was clear indication that the program enunciated for greater aid to Britain would receive enthusiastic bi-partisan support.

While some members of Congress expressed a measure of disappointment with the President's failure to be more specific on some points and business and financial leaders were said to question some phases, the general approval was demonstrated by such comment as the following, gathered by the Associated Press:

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont: "I thought that was just the right type of address that the people of America were looking for and I feel confident that it will encourage the British and the Greeks. One emphatic element in the speech was the clear statement of our position, that is, that we intend to assist Britain to win this war by furnishing her with all the assistance we can short of sending troops."

"Convincing" Says Ball

Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota: "I think he made a very convincing, strong and logical argument for aid to England. I was disappointed that he did not give the public more facts on our present production and what it should be."

Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "President Roosevelt has made crystal clear the emergency that confronts the United States . . . I support with all my heart the appeal of the President for all-out effort by all the people in pushing our own defense program to the limit."

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah: 'I approve of every word of it. It was a great speech, a patriotic one, and demonstrated that the President was cognizant of the dangers, not only to the democratic nations of the world, but to our own country, because of the mad ambition of the totalitarian powers.

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 2.

Crisis 'Serious as War Itself' Confronts Nation, President Says, Denying He Intends To Send U. S. Troops Abroad

By George Bookman

Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night called upon the American people for a "national effort" to produce more ships, more guns, more planes—"more of everything"—to help Great Britain defeat what he called the "unholy alliance" of Germany, Italy and Japan.

In the same breath he declared it is a "deliberate untruth" that any member of the Government plans to send another A. E. F. outside our own borders.

Telling the Nation that if Britain falls the Americas would be living "at the point of a Nazi gun," the President rejected proposals of a "negotiated peace" with Germany as "nonsense" and warned the country in a broadcast fireside chat that the problem of speeding output of war implements "is an emergency as serious as war itself."

Replies to Threats From Axis

In words that carried the bluntest challenge he has ever delivered to the dictators and the grimmest plea he has issued to the American people since March, 1933, the President:

Assured Americans that his whole purpose "is to keep you now, and your children later, and your grandchildren much later, out of a last-ditch war for the preservation of American independence."

Voiced a solemn belief that "the Axis powers are not going to win this war."

Appealed to the Nation to become "the great arsenal of democracy" by discarding the notion of "business as usual."

Said that American civilization is in greater danger than ever since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock and outspokenly named the Tokyo-Rome-Berlin pact, signed in Berlin September 27, as the source of that danger.

Asserted that the embattled British, Greek and Chinese peoples, volunteer battalions of refugees from dictator countries, and the American fleet guarding the Pacific are this Nation's only bulwarks against the "undeniable" Axis threat.

Rejected as "wishful thinking" the isolationists' argument that Germany would never invade this hemisphere, asking his listeners to analyze for themselves whether Ireland or the Azores—"closer to our shores than Hawaii"—could hold out against a Swastika-dominated Europe.

Admitted "there is risk in any course we may take," but made a "direct statement to the American people" that there is less chance of getting into war if the United States does all it can to support the nations fighting the Axis.

Warned labor and management that the Nation will not tolerate strikes or lockouts.

Promised labor, on the other hand, that the Government will not fail to "protect the economic well-being of all its citizens."

Warned factory owners that the defense effort "must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus plant capacity," coupling with this warning a statement that "it is the purpose of this Nation" to build quickly every machine and arsenal and factory that is needed for full defense production.

Predicted that if necessary production of luxury and consumer goods would be curtailed to make way for the tools of war.

Hopes Raised for Reuther Plan

It was a stern message, sternly delivered, that the President broadcast to the American people from the White House.

His final text was the seventh draft he had written. Late last week as Mr. Roosevelt rewrote and rewrote his fireside talk thousands of messages from individuals and groups throughout the country had been pouring into the Executive Mansion, all with suggestions for what he should say.

Senators Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan; Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, had issued suggestions that the United States feel out the warring nations on the possibilities of a "just peace."

A group of 170 prominent writers, editors, clergymen, labor and business leaders and others had asked the President in a letter to tell the Nation "clearly and boldly" of the possibilities of British failure to hurl back the German torrent.

President Roosevelt's talk was delivered against this backdrop of national debate over what should be the extent of our aid to Britain, what should be the limits of sacrifice for defense, what should be the national attitude toward talk of an early "just peace."

His words were ample proof that he had decided to speak out boldly, to call for a full measure of national sacrifice, to try to "awaken" the American people into their greatest production effort.

Keying his challenge to the morning headlines, the President proclaimed that "no dictator, no combination of dictators," will weaken American determination to aid Britain, by threats of how they will construe that determination.

Saturday the Italian press had carried warnings that too much American aid to Britain would mean war with the Axis powers. These Italian statements were sequels to a statement by an official German spokesman December 21 that the Reich would consider it an "act of war" if the United States should follow suggestions to release to Britain the German and German-controlled merchant ships that are interned in United States harbors.

To help Britain defeat the dictator challenge, the President outlined a new way of life in the United States, a new framework for arms pro-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1.

The Nation Listens

D. C. Man in the Street Agrees With Roosevelt on Dictators

Estimated 100,000,000 Hear President's 'Fireside Chat'

President Roosevelt's historic "fireside chat" last night was heard by probably 100,000,000 people throughout the world and its delivery was witnessed by Clark Gable and his wife, Carole Lombard.

The Hollywood couple were among a small group of officials and invited guests who watched the President broadcast for almost 40 minutes over the three major radio neworks to a domestic audience estimated at between 50,000,000 and 80,000,000 Americans.

The speech, in addition, was rebroadcast to millions more in foreign lands via short wave in French, Spanish, German and Portuguese.

The group that sat in the diplomatic reception room of the White House while the President spoke, also included:

Secretary of State Hull, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Secretaries Morgenthau of the Treasury, Knox of the Navy, and Wickard of Agriculture, with their wives; Attorney General and Mrs. Jackson, Senate Majority Leader, and Mrs. Barkley, and members of the White House secretariat.

Waitress, Cab Driver Commend Speech For Its Frankness

"That's coming right out and telling you!"

This remark of a waitress in a delicatessen adjoining The Post Building was typical of the immediate public reaction to President Roosevelt's speech last night.

Impressed by the vigor of the Chief Executive's words a cross-section of downtown Washington seemed to give immediate and wholehearted supported to his unified defense sentiment and stepped-up aid to Britain.

Asked if he agreed with the President's forthright denunciation of the Axis, a customer in the delicatessen declared:

"Agree? Sure I agree. Hitler has ruined everything over there, hasn't he? Are we going to let him do it over here?"

In a drugstore at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northwest, a soda jerker was in complete, if unconscious, agreement.

"Those dictators—particularly Hitler—are liable to do anything. We've got to get ready. Get behind the President, and I mean everybody!"

"That goes double," called a cof-

See REACT, Page 2, Column 7.

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Roosevelt Calls On America to Act as Arsenal

Insists on Cessation Of Strikes and Denies He Plans a New A. E. F.

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

duction.

"This job cannot be done merely by superimposing on the existing productive facilities the added requirements for defense," he said.

Sounding the death-knell of the policy of "business as usual," the President said the Government will expand plant capacity to the full, regardless of industrial fears that after the war the Nation might be left with surplus idle factories.

"After the present needs of our defense are past," he said, "a proper handling of the country's peacetime needs will require all of the new productive capacity—if not more."

"No pessimistic policy about the future of America shall delay the immediate expansion of those industries essential to defense."

These statements were the President's answer to assurances from spokesmen for business and industry that the defense job could be done without disturbing normal activities. These statements also gave hope to backers of the plan of Walter P. Reuther, C. I. O. auto union leader, for drafting the automobile industry to produce 500 pursuit planes a day.

He appealed to plant owners, to managers and to workers to put "every ounce of effort" into producing munitions swiftly and pledged the strength of Government officials to the same purpose.

Asking the United States to become "the great arsenal of democracy," he said, "we must apply ourselves to our task with the same resolution, the same of urgency, the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war."

Gravely, he said that the Nation expects that workers will "discharge their full responsibilities," but added that the worker possesses "the same human diginity" as the engineer or manager or owner and is "entitled to the same security of position."

Insists on Conciliation

In this vein, a reminder that a fistful of bills to curb the right to strike have been introduced in Congress and a reminder that the Selective Service Law gave the Government power to take over uncooperative factories, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The Nation expects our defense industries to continue operations without interruption by strikes or lock-outs. It expects and insists that management and workers will reconcile their differences by voluntary or legal means."

"It is a matter of most vital concern to us that European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere," he warned.

If Britain falls, he said, the Axis would control Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia and the high seas "and they will be in a position to bring enoromus military and naval resources against this hemisphere."

"It is no exaggeration to say that all of us in the Americas would be living at the point of a gun—a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military."

Denouncing the policy of "appeasement," the President said there is "danger ahead" that cannot be avoided by "crawling into bed" and he told his radio audience of millions that in preparing his speech he had rejected a telegraphed suggestion from "a small minority" the gist of which he paraphrased as: "Please, Mr. President don't frighten us by telling us the facts."

The facts he told included a declaration that the Nazis "have justified their actions by various pious frauds" and thus he asked if Germany would hesitate to say to a South American country: "We are occupying you to protect you from aggression from the United States."

"Most Tempting Loot"

Any South American country in Nazi hands, the President said, "would always constitute a jumping-off place for German attack on any one of the other republics in this hemisphere." He pointed to the American continents as "the most tempting loot in all the world."

"Secret emissaries" of these foreign powers are "already within our gates," the President stated, adding, however, that the Government knows much about them and "every day is ferreting them out."

But he counseled against following American citizens, "many of them in high places," who "unwittingly in most cases" are doing "exactly the kind of work that the dictators want done in the United States."

Points to Sweden, Russia

A negotiated peace, Mr. Roosevelt said, would be "only another armistice, leading to the most gigantic armament race and the most devasating trade wars in history."

He said it was no more unneutral for the United States to be Britain's arsenal "than it is for Sweden, Russia and other nations near Germany," to send Germany steel and ore and oil.

His belief that the Axis will lose is based, he stated, "on the latest and best information."

"I call upon our people," the President concluded his 40-minute speech, "with absolute confidence that our common cause will greatly succeed."

British Rebroadcast Speech in German

New York (Monday), Dec. 30 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation was reported today by C. B. S. to be broadcasting frequent 15-minute German-language summaries of President Roosevelt's speech last night on American security.

President States Case Well, Says Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires (Monday), Dec 30 (U.P.).—Well-informed quarters today regarded President Roosevelt's speech as a statesmanlike proclamation of democracy's case against attempts of the totalitarian powers not only to conquer Europe, but this Hemisphere and the world.

The speech was viewed here as giving full voice to the hopes and aspirations of a free people to help those fighting for the survival of democracy and human liberties.

Text of Roosevelt's Fireside Broadcast on Aid to Britain

Crisis 'as Serious As War Itself' Faces America, He Asserts

TEXT, from Page 1

—with the same courage and realism.

Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now.

For, on September 27, 1940, by an agreement signed in Berlin, three powerful nations, two in Europe and one in Asia, joined themselves together in the threat that if the United States interfered with or blocked the expansion program of these three nations—a program aimed at world control—they would unite in ultimate action against the United States.

Nazi Intentions

The Nazi masters of Germany have made it clear that they intend not only to dominate all life and thought in their own country, but also to enslave the whole of Europe, and then to use the resources of Europe to dominate the rest of the world.

Three weeks ago their leader stated "There are two worlds that stand opposed to each other." Then, in defiant reply to his opponents, he said this: "Others are correct when they say: With this world we cannot ever reconcile ourselves. . . . I can beat any other power in the world." So said the leader of the Nazis.

In other words, the Axis not merely admits, but proclaims, that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosophy of government and our philosophy of government.

In view of the nature of this undeniable threat, it can be asserted, properly and categorically, that the United States has no right or reason to encourage talk of peace, until the day shall come when there is a clear intention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering the world.

Fleet in the Pacific

At this moment, the forces of the states that are leagued against all peoples who live in freedom, are being held away from our shores. The Germans and Italians are being blocked on the other side of the Atlantic by the British, and by the Greeks, and by thousands of soldiers and sailors who were able to escape from subjugated countries. The Japanese are being engaged in Asia by the Chinese in another great defense.

In the Pacific is our fleet.

Some of our people like to believe that wars in Europe and in Asia are of no concern to us. But it is a matter of most vital concern to us that European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere.

One hundred and seventeen years ago the Monroe Doctrine was conceived by our Government as a measure of defense in the face of a threat against this hemisphere by an alliance in continental Europe. Thereafter, we stood on guard in the Atlantic, with the British as neighbors. There was no treaty. There was no "unwritten agreement."

History of Peace

Yet, there was the feeling, proven correct by history, that we as neighbors could settle any disputes in peaceful fashion. The fact is that during the whole of this time the Western Hemisphere has remained free from aggression from Europe or from Asia.

Does anyone seriously believe that we need to fear attack while a free Britain remains our most powerful naval neighbor in the Atlantic? Does anyone seriously believe, on the other hand, that we could rest easy if the Axis powers were our neighbor there?

If Great Britain goes down, the Axis powers will control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia, and the high seas—and they will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere. It is no exaggeration to say that all of us in the Americas would be living at the point of a gun—a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military.

We should enter upon a new and terrible era in which the whole world, our hemisphere included, would be run by threats of brute force. To survive in such a world, we would have to convert ourselves permanently into a militaristic power on the basis of war economy.

Oceans Changed

Some of us like to believe that even if Great Britain falls, we are still safe, because of the broad expanse of the Atlantic and of the Pacific.

But the width of these oceans is not what it was in the days of clipper ships. At one point between Africa and Brazil the distance is less than from Washington to Denver—five hours for the latest type of bomber. And at the north of the Pacific Ocean America and Asia almost touch each other.

Even today we have planes which could fly from the British Isles to New England and back without refueling. And the range of the modern bomber is ever being increased.

During the past week many people in all parts of the Nation have told me what they wanted me to say tonight. Almost all of them expressed a courageous desire to hear the plain truth about the gravity of the situation. One telegram, however, expressed the attitude of the small minority who want to see no evil and hear no evil, even though they know in their hearts that evil exists. That telegram begged me not to tell again of the ease with which our American cities could be bombed by any hostile power which had gained bases in this Western Hemisphere. The gist of that telegram was: "Please, Mr. President, don't frighten us by telling us the facts!"

Danger Ahead

Frankly and definitely there is danger ahead—danger against which we must prepare. But we well know that we cannot escape danger, or the fear of it, by crawling into bed and pulling the covers over our heads.

Some nations of Europe were bound by solemn nonintervention pacts with Germany. Other nations were assured by Germany that they need never fear invasion. Nonintervention pact or not, the fact remains that they were attacked, overrun and thrown into the modern form of slavery at an hour's notice or even without any notice at all. As an exiled leader of one of these nations said to me the other day—"The notice was a minus quantity. It was given to my government two hours after German troops had poured into my country in a hundred places."

The fate of these nations tells us what it means to live at the point of a Nazi gun.

The Nazis have justified such actions by various pious frauds. One of these frauds is the claim that they are occupying a nation for the purpose of "restoring order." Another is that they are occupying or controlling a nation on the excuse that they are "protecting it" against the aggression of somebody else.

Belgium Used Against Britain

For example, Germany has said that she was occupying Belgium to save the Belgians from the British. Would she hesitate to say to any South American country, "We are occupying you to protect you from aggression by the United States"?

Belgium today is being used as an invasion base against Britain, now fighting for its life. Any South American country, in Nazi hands, would always constitute a jumping-off place for German attack on any one of the other republics of this Hemisphere.

Analyze for yourselves the future of two other places even nearer to Germany if the Nazis won. Could Ireland hold out? Would Irish freedom be permitted as an amazing exception in an unfree world? Or the islands of the Azores which still fly the flag of Portugal after five centuries? We think of Hawaii as an outpost of defense in the Pacific. Yet the Azores are closer to our shores in the Atlantic than Hawaii is on the other side.

There are those who say that the Axis powers would never have any desire to attack the Western Hemisphere. This is the same dangerous form of wishful thinking which has destroyed the powers of resistance of so many conquered peoples. The plain facts are that the Nazis have proclaimed, time and again, that all other races are their inferiors and therefore subject to their orders. And most important of all, the vast resources and wealth of this Hemisphere constitute the most tempting loot in all the world.

Forces Within Our Gates

Let us no longer blind ourselves to the undeniable fact that the evil forces which have crushed and undermined and corrupted so many others are already within our own gates. Your Government knows much about them and every day is ferreting them out.

Their secret emissaries are active in our own and neighboring countries. They seek to stir up suspicion and dissension to cause internal strife. They try to turn capital against labor, and vice-versa. They try to reawaken long-slumbering racial and religious enmities which should have no place in this country. They are active in every group that promotes intolerance. They exploit for their own ends our natural abhorrence of war. These trouble-breeders have but one purpose. It is to divide our people into hostile groups and to destroy our unity and shatter our will to defend ourselves.

There are also American citizens, many of them in high places, who, unwittingly in most cases, are aiding and abetting the work of these agents. I do not charge these American citizens with being foreign agents. But I do charge them with doing exactly the kind of work that the dictators want done in the United States.

These people not only believe that we can save our own skins by shutting our eyes to the fate of other nations. Some of them go much further than that. They say that we can and should become the friends and even the partners of the Axis powers. Some of them even suggest that we should imitate the methods of the dictatorships. Americans never can and never will do that.

Bombs Can't Be Appeased

The experience of the past two years has proven beyond doubt that no nation can appease the Nazis. No man can tame a tiger into a kitten by stroking it. There can be no appeasement with ruthlessness. There can be no reasoning with an incendiary bomb. We know now that a nation can have peace with the Nazis only at the price of total surrender.

Even the people of Italy have been forced to become accomplices of the Nazis; but at this moment they do not know how soon they will be embraced to death by their allies.

The American appeasers ignore the warning to be found in the fate of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands Denmark and France. They tell you that the Axis powers are going to win anyway; that all this bloodshed in the world could be saved, and the United States might just as well throw its influence into the scale of a dictated peace, and get the best out of it that we can.

They call it a "negotiated peace." Nonsense! Is it a negotiated peace if a gang of outlaws surrounds your community and on threat of extermination makes you pay tribute to save your own skins?

Peace Would Not Be Real

Such a dictated peace would be no peace at all. It would be only another armistice, leading to the most gigantic armament race and the most devastating trade wars in history. And in these contests the Americas would offer the only real resistance to the Axis powers.

With all their vaunted efficiency and parade of pious purpose in this war, there are still in their background the concentration camp and the servants of God in chains.

The history of recent years proves that shootings and chains and concentration camps are not simply the transient tools but the very altars of modern dictatorships. They may talk of a "new order" in the world, but what they have in mind is but a revival of the oldest and the worst tyranny. In that there is no liberty, no religion, no hope.

The proposed "new order" is the very opposite of a United States of Europe or a United States of Asia. It is not a government based upon the consent of the governed. It is not a union of ordinary, self-respecting men and women to protect themselves and their freedom and their dignity from oppression. It is an unholy alliance of power and pelf to dominate and enslave the human race.

"Keeping Out of War"

The British people are conducting an active war against this unholy alliance. Our own future security is greatly dependent on the outcome of that fight. Our ability to "keep out of war" is going to be affected by that outcome.

Thinking in terms of today and tomorrow, I make the direct statement to the American people that there is far less chance of the United States getting into war, if we do all we can now to support the nations defending themselves against attack by the Axis than if we acquiesce in their defeat, submit tamely to an Axis victory, and wait our turn to be the subject of attack in another war later on.

If we are to be completely honest with ourselves, we must admit there is risk in any course we may take. But I deeply believe that the majority of our people agree that the course that I advocate involves the least risk now and the greatest hope for world peace in the future.

The people of Europe who are defending themselves do not ask us to do their fighting. They ask us for the implements of war, the planes, the tanks, the guns, the freighters which will enable them to fight for their liberty and our security. Emphatically we must get these weapons to them in sufficient volume, and quickly enough, so that we and our children will be saved the agony and suffering of war which others have had to endure.

"It Will Never Be Earlier"

Let not defeatists tell us that it is too late. It will never be earlier. Tomorrow will be later than today.

Certain facts are self-evident.

In a military sense Great Britain and the British Empire are today the spearhead of resistance to world conquest. They are putting up a fight which will live forever in the story of human gallantry.

There is no demand for sending an American Expeditionary Force outside our own borders. There is no intention by any member of your Government to send such a force. You can, therefore, nail any talk about sending armies to Europe as deliberate untruth.

Our national policy is not directed toward war. Its sole purpose is to keep war away from our country and our people.

Urgency Stressed

Democracy's fight against world conquest is being greatly aided, and must be more greatly aided, by the rearmament of the United States and by sending every ounce and every ton of munitions and supplies that we can possibly spare to help the defenders who are in the front lines. It is no more unneutral for us to do that than it is for Sweden, Russia and other nations near Germany, to send steel and ore and oil and other war materials into Germany every day.

We are planning our own defense with the utmost urgency; and in its vast scale we must integrate the war needs of Britain and the other free nations resisting aggression.

This is not a matter of sentiment or of controversial personal opinion. It is a matter of realistic military policy, based on the advice of our military experts who are in close touch with existing warfare. These military and naval experts and the members of the Congress and the Administration have a single-minded purpose—the defense of the United States.

This Nation is making a great effort to produce everything that is necessary in this emergency—and with all possible speed. This great effort requires great sacrifice.

Workers Have Duty

I would ask no one to defend a democracy which in turn would not defend everyone in the Nation against want and privation. The strength of this Nation shall not be diluted by the failure of the Government to protect the economic well-being of all citizens.

If our capacity to produce is limited by machines, it must ever be remembered that these machines are operated by the skill and the stamina of the workers. As the Government is determined to protect the rights of workers, so the Nation has a right to expect that the men who man the machines will discharge their full responsibilities to the urgent needs of defense.

The worker possesses the same human dignity and is entitled to the same security of position as the engineer or manager or owner. For the workers provide the human power that turns out the destroyers, the airplanes and the tanks.

The Nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts. It expects and insists that management and workers will reconcile their differences by voluntary or legal means, to continue to produce the supplies that are so sorely needed.

Stability of Prices

And on the economic side of our great defense program, we are, as you know, bending every effort to maintain stability of prices and with that the stability of the cost of living.

Nine days ago I announced the setting up of a more effective organization to direct our gigantic efforts to increase the production of munitions. The appropriation of vast sums of money and a well coordinated executive direction of our defense efforts are not in themselves enough. Guns, planes and ships have to be built in the factories and arsenals of America. They have to be produced by workers and managers and engineers with the aid of machines which in turn have to be built by hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the land.

In this great work there has been splendid cooperation between the Government and industry and labor.

American industrial genius, unmatched throughout the world in the solution of production problems, has been called upon to bring its resources and talents into action. Manufacturers of watches, of farm implements, linotypes, cash registers, automobiles, sewing machines, lawn mowers and locomotives are now making fuses, bomb packing crates, telescope mounts, shells, pistols and tanks.

But all our present efforts are not enough. We must have more ships, more guns, more planes—more of everything. This can only be accomplished if we discard the notion of "business as usual." This job cannot be done merely by superimposing on the existing productive facilities the added requirements for defense.

Plant Capacity

Our defense effort must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus plant capacity. The possible consequences of failure of our defense efforts now are much more to be feared.

After the present needs of our defense are past, a proper handling of the country's peace-time needs will require all of the new productive capacity—if not more.

No pessimistic policy about the future of America shall delay the immediate expansion of those industries essential to defense.

I want to make it clear that it is the purpose of the Nation to build now with all possible speed every machine and arsenal and factory that we need to manufacture our defense material. We have the men—the skill—the wealth—and above all, the will.

I am confident that if and when production of consumer or luxury goods in certain industries requires the use of machines and raw materials essential for defense purposes, then such production must yield to our primary and compelling purpose.

Appeals to Owners, Workers

I appeal to the owners of plants—to the managers—to the workers—to our own Government employes—to put every ounce of effort into producing these munitions swiftly and without stint. And with this appeal I give you the pledge that all of us who are officers of your Government will devote ourselves to the same whole-hearted extent to the great task which lies ahead.

As planes and ships and guns and shells are produced, your Government, with its defense experts, can then determine how best to use them to defend this hemisphere. The decision as to how much shall be sent abroad and how much shall remain at home must be made on the basis of our over-all military necessities.

We must be the great arsenal of democracy. For us this is an emergency as serious as war itself. We must apply ourselves to our task with the same resolution, the same sense of urgency, the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war.

We have furnished the British great material support and we will furnish far more in the future.

Greeks Praised

There will be no "bottlenecks" in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators, will weaken that determination by threats of how they will construe that determination.

The British have received invaluable military support from the heroic Greek army, and from the forces of all the governments in exile. Their strength is growing. It is the strength of men and women who value their freedom more highly than they value their lives.

I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I base that belief on the latest and best information.

We have no excuse for defeatism. We have every good reason to hope for peace, hope for the defense of our civilization and for the building of a better civilization in the future.

I have the profound conviction that the American people are now determined to put forth a mightier effort than they have ever yet made to increase our production of all the implements of defense, to meet the threat to our democratic faith.

As President of the United States, I call for that national effort. I call for it in the name of this Nation which we love and honor and which we are privileged and proud to serve. I call upon our people with absolute confidence that our common cause will greatly succeed.

Axis Is Ready To Punish U.S., Rome Warns

PEACE, from Page 1.

but they are a fortunate few and, anyway, they are not supposed to listen to foreign broadcasts.

Newspapers continue their warning blasts that the United States should not go too far and that the Axis and Japan are prepared to fight. Alfredo Signoretti of the Stampa of Turin, one of the most important commentators, says that "the Axis has already been forced to take into consideration and provide itself against the eventuality" of the United States using "methods of assistance that would be the equivalent of genuine acts of war."

The Popolo di Roma, which writes the day's chief editorial, concentrates on spurning "with distrust" the proposals of Senators Holt, Vandenberg, Tydings and Wheeler that President Roosevelt should mediate for peace. And it also says "we are ready for the eventuality of war" with the United States. It sees the peace suggestions as a maneuver "to weaken the warlike resolution of the Axis" and calls such proposals "the most discredited American product."

The newspaper says that "the Axis powers are in a moral and military position that forcibly makes them deaf to peace negotiations or compromise, which would exclusively benefit the aggressor democracies, which alone were responsible for the war."

Germans Term Speech 'Interesting'

Berlin (Monday), Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Authorized German quarters today declined to comment on President Roosevelt's speech except to term it "extremely interesting." They added that it was being "most carefully studied" by the highest German officials.

The text of the Roosevelt speech arrived too late for publication in morning newspapers here. It probably will not be published or commented upon by the press until the German foreign office has completed its study of the document.

It was believed that German officials will use the speech as an occasion to end the policy of ignoring the United States "pin pricks" and that they probably will issue a carefully planned reaction statement.

Both Parties' Leaders Hail Roosevelt Talk

COMMENT, from Page 1.

In my opinion, the necessities of Great Britain, now the bulwark protecting the liberties of all democratic nations, including the United States, are more imperative at the moment than our own."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan: "The President made a powerful statement of his position. I agree with his denunciation of an appeasement peace. A demand for a statement of war objectives from belligerents would make it undeniably clear whether no other peace is possible. If so, there is clear need for all possible aid to England under the policy to which we are already committed.

"But the grave question of judgment always remains as to the extent to which we should use our defense facilities to build our own preparedness against a crisis in both oceans toward which we race. The grave question remains whether we shall say short of war. I agree, in any event, to the demand for maximum defense production with a realism thus far sadly lacking."

Republican Representative-elect Kenneth F. Simpson (New York)—"The President's argument against appeasement and for all possible aid to Britain was unanswerable . . . There should be no room for obstruction regardless of party affiliation."

Woodrum Reassured

Representative Woodroum (Democrat), Virginia—"It was a serious appeal to get the war materials to England. It was reassuring to have him say that troops were not to be sent, but otherwise there appeared to be nothing new as far as Administration support for Britain was concerned."

Representative Michener (Republican), Michigan—"There was not anything new in the speech and there was nothing specific as to the question before the people now—and that is the convoying of supplies to Great Britain—unless his words which sounded like we would 'send' those supplies really meant something."

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas—"The President's speech left me feeling that we are nearer—pretty close to war. I'm for keeping out of that war over there. I'm against any active participation. However, I approve all parts of his speech urging maximum national preparedness as rapidly as possible."

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama—"I think it was a very frank and courageous statement of his attitude."

Other comment included:

Senator Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota: "I don't see how it exactly squares with preelection pledges to keep this country out of war."

Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana: "The great mass of American people will be in accord with his appeal. They will agree that the best way for our people to keep out of war will be to send every material aid to Great Britain."

Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, expressed disappointment that the Chief Executive had not made "a positive statement" that this country would not become involved "in foreign entanglements."

Senator Schwartz (Democrat), Wyoming, told reporters that "it does no harm to tell the truth, and that is what the President has done."

"It was a very able statement," Schwartz continued. "It very clearly explains the actual facts and outlines a program that the American people will support.

"It will cut the ground from under a lot of isolationists who have not thought through the situation."

From Senator Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, came a statement that there was "nothing new" in the President's address.

McCarran declared that he had hoped "the President would be more explicit with the people of the country as to what we were actually doing for national defense and as to what we were doing to keep us out of foreign wars.

"The speech was in keeping with the thought that to arouse fear sufficiently is to make us believe that we are already in this war when, as a matter of fact, we are not.

"I think a positive statement from the President might have been made that we are not going to be involved in foreign entanglements and that we are going to look to our own national defense."

Business Asks Questions

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 29.—Members of the New York financial community who heard President Roosevelt's address tonight were most interested in those sections in which the Chief Executive urged that "we discard the notion of business as usual."

While none would be quoted directly, pending study of a text of the address, leaders who could be reached by telephone voiced this reaction:

1. The President's suggestion, that "our defense efforts must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus plant capacity" as result of increases for war business, is likely to meet with considerable opposition. Many of the Nation's leading industrialists, it was said, do not share the President's confidence that "after the present needs of our defense are past a proper handling of the country's peacetime needs will require all of the new productive capacity—if not more."

2. Business will want more detail about the President's thesis that "when production of consumer or luxury goods in certain industries requires the use of machines and raw materials essential for defense purposes, then such a production must yield to our primary and compelling purpose." The possibilities for a disruption of industry in this declaration are "painfully apparent," one leader said.

In general the business community agrees with the President's plans for aid to Britain, it was said, but application of the plan is likely to cause friction unless "the long-range interests of national development are taken into careful consideration."

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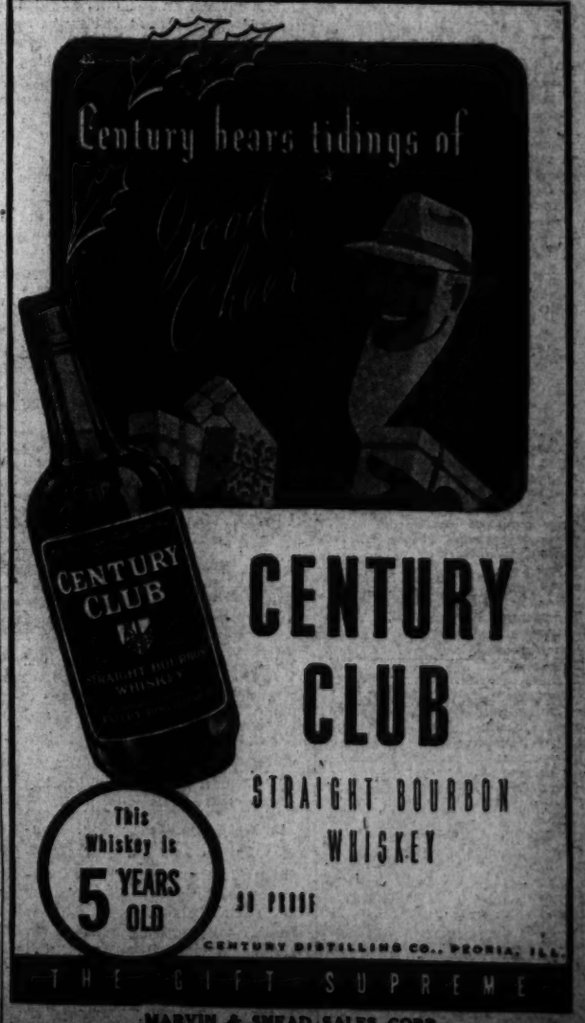

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the Association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at seven o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of two o'clock p. m. and seven o'clock p. m. on this date. W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 14, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 24, 1940, to January 15, 1941. T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. of WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1941, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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U. S. Holds Peace Power, Says Berle

New Year to Bring More Responsibility, Official Declares

The New Year "may see the dark international clouds begin to clear," Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle said last night in a radio address.

"Yet this can happen only if we make it so," he declared. "No other nation has the power. Our happiness in the New Year rests in our own hands."

His talk was prepared for delivery on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Willard Hotel over a Mutual Broadcasting System network. "America's Outlook for 1941" was the topic for discussion by him, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt and others.

Gigantic Effort Ahead

"During 1941," said Patterson, "the United States will put forth the most gigantic effort it has ever made in behalf of its own security . . . because we are confronted with the greatest crisis short of actual war that has ever confronted us."

McNutt said that "youth stands tonight on the threshold of the year 1941." But, he added, "the vista is clear. It is the vista of service and sacrifice—the vista of opportunity."

Berle said the New Year "will bring greater responsibility for all of us." He added:

"We shall have greater responsibility to help other nations, who propose, as we do, to maintain their independence and their way of life. We shall have to use all our glorious economic strength to work with our neighbors in South America. We shall have to help Britain with her defense; to help China in her gallant struggle for existence and perhaps other nations as well.

Peace On a Basis of Justice

"We shall have to make possible an organization of peace, so that every nation which really wishes peace may have it—peace on a basis so just in economics that it will permit the citizens of every country to live in reasonable comfort, if they will renounce conquest.

"As the richest country, we shall have to be generous. As a strong country, we shall have to keep peace. As the most productive country in the world, we shall have to make our work count for the most . . .

"I hope that the year 1941 may see the dark international clouds begin at last to clear. Yet this can happen only if we make it so; no other nation has the power.

"Our happiness in the New Year rests in our own hands. It will be a year of work, and struggle, and sacrifice; but with it comes the only joy worthwhile, the happiness that is earned in the service of a great faith and a steadfast country."

Part of the Nation's responsibility, Berle declared, is defense "against weaknesses in ourselves—against the temptation to profiteer and against the concealed bribes from anti-American systems who think that any American business man will sell out for a quick profit."

Walter Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking from Philadelphia, said industry recognized three problems for 1941: Its "supreme task" of swift and efficient production for national defense; maintenance of as high a scale of living as the defense program will permit, and preparation now to make necessary adjustments when the emergency is past. Industry is ready, he declared.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, speaking from New York, said the defense program "will supply jobs, directly and indirectly, which should break the back of unemployment before the end of the year."

Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 new jobs will be filled by this time in 1941, she estimated.

Labor Declared Ready

Labor's responsibility, she declared, "calls for sincere and conscientous effort to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment of differences within the labor movement itself." It also calls, she said for:

Carrying out of all contracts agreed upon; "vigilance in the maintenance of high standards so as to thwart influences from dishonest or subversive sources attempting to establish themselves within the labor movement," and cooperation with employers and other groups to avoid delays and interruptions.

Labor is ready, she said.

Speaking on religion's outlook for 1941, Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said "things will get worse—before they get better. Because the values of religion are in for a bad whipping. But they can take it."

G. B. Parker, editor in chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, called for a broader interpretation of the "freedom of the press" tenet in 1941 to include freedom of all written words.

More people will listen to the radio in 1941 than in any previous year, said Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters. Radio, he said, is ready to meet its increased responsibility.

Apartment Fire Routs Girl From Sickbed

Post Staff Photo

HIS DOG LOST IN APARTMENT BLAZE—Fire Capt. J. W. Kay, of No. 3 Engine Co., comforts Ralph Scaggs, 14, whose dog, "Skippy," met death yesterday in the fire that routed eight families from their apartments at 504 Third Street Northwest. Ruth Southall (top), 16-year-old Eastern High School student, ill in bed when fire started, ran to safety clad only in her bathrobe

Eight families were routed from their apartments at 504 Third Street Northwest yesterday by a two-alarm basement fire which wreathed the four-story building in smoke and caused damage estimated at $2,000.

"Skippy"—a 4-month-old fox terrier befriended by every family in the apartment building—was the only fatality.

More fortunate than Skippy was Stuff, a cat imprisoned in the fourth-floor apartment of her mistress, Mrs. Ruth McGill. Stuff was carried down through the smoke by Private J. A. Burgess of the First Precinct.

Ruth Southall, 16, a student at Eastern High School, was ill in bed when the smell of smoke awakened her. She ran to safety from the second-floor apartment of her mother, Mrs. Belle Southall.

More than 500 persons lined the streets nearby watching the fire.

Greek Guns Imperil Valona Approaches

Athenian Armies Push Through 6-Foot Snow On Northern Front

By the United Press

Athens, Dec. 29.—Greek forces were reported today to have edged closer to Valona, their next goal, by threatening Italian control at three points guarding the approaches to that southern Albanian port.

Action continued slow because of heavy snow which has piled up to depths of 6 feet in some parts of the northern front. The weather is bitterly cold.

At Tepeleni, Greek machine guns were trained on the road connecting with Italian bases to the northwest. Tepeleni is a junction of two roads leading to Valona.

Greeks Claim 200 Prisoners

The Italians still hold some heights in the Tepeleni sector, despite the threat that their communications may be severed completely. The Greeks have claimed the capture of 200 prisoners and a large quantity of supplies in this area.

In the Klisura sector, also a control point on roads in the southern fighting zone, the Greeks were said to have driven the Italians from their most important hill positions to a last line of defense in the valley.

This line was described as only a series of trenches and barbed wire entanglements which, the Greeks said, has been put under heavy gun fire from the heights.

Counterattacks Crushed

One report said the Italians attempted several counterattacks in the Klisura sector, but that all were crushed, partly with the held of heavy bombardment by warplanes.

Along the coast, Greek advances were reported beyond Khimara.

"Our units are successfully attacking a group of heights which defend Valona," said one report from that area. "Already some of our troops in this sector have overshot these heights and our artillery is shelling enemy defense lines."

A British communique reported a waterfront raid yesterday by R. A. F. planes on Valona, despite "extremely" bad weather.

Shun War Mongers, Wheeler Urges

Senator Tells Youth Antiwar Congress To 'See to It That the Independence Of America Is Not Surrendered'

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, asked young people last night to "see to it that the independence of America is not surrendered to the war mongers and interventionists."

In a telephone address to the National Youth Antiwar Congress, meeting in Madison, Wis., the Montana Senator said "insidiously clever propagandists, well financed, are again selling the same bill of goods that was sold the American people 20 years ago."

"Spokesmen for real democracy," he continued, "are branded appeasers these days, appeasers, Fifth Columnists and worse, all in a subtle attempt to silence the last remaining voices of sanity and common sense.

Wheeler said no one denied the need for preparedness, but asserted that billions for rearmament were being "tossed around as if they were pennies."

"Tremendous sums are being wasted," he said, "but that is the price we must pay for helter-skelter foreign policy which never has made clear to the American people against what they are arming and what they are to defend."

Recalling the Neutrality Act and the Johnson law forbidding loans to nations in default on their debts to the United States, Wheeler said:

"We exhibited that realistic, hard-headed common sense that our forefathers practiced in building democracy here. We girded ourselves legislatively and told the world that foreign wars would not be financed here and that American ships would not carry guns and bombs to help man destroy man."

During the Presidential campaign, Wheeler said, both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie "made solemn pledges to keep this country out of war."

"But the campaign is over and the war party becomes bolder," he continued. "As the roar of cannon and the shriek of bombs grow louder in Europe, the drumfire of hate and confusion and vilification rolls up in angry waves upon America."

Economic, Political War

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, asserted today that the European conflict was "an economic, political, ideological war in which the lives of men, women and children are the pawns of governments which never yet have fought a great international war in Europe on which democracy is hinged."

"This is no war to save democracy any more than was the war of 1914-18," he added in a radio (WGN) speech.

He urged Americans "who believe their country should be kept out of another economic, political and ideological war in Europe which it must pay for" to "protest" by telegram to President Roosevelt "against the involvement of this country in Europe's war and against the granting of credits which will never be repaid."

Marshall, who is editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, said England had credits, aggregate and private, in this hemisphere of over 10 billion dollars and "hasn't spent a third so far . . .

"If he (President Roosevelt) gives away three billion dollars' worth of our defense materials and equipment to Britain, while there is still, according to his words, one-third of our people ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed, I wonder what would happen to that one-third of our own American people if they had that three billion dollars . . ."

U. S. Press, in General, Praises President's Fireside Address

By the Associated Press

Press comment on President Roosevelt's defense broadcast appearing in the Nation's papers this morning includes the following:

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Republican)—The President's address . . . was one of the greatest efforts of his career . . . superb in its directness, its realism, its courage and its purpose. . . .

Here is a high call to action, and this newspaper is convinced that if the President can implement leadership of this quality with the practical steps necessary to translate it into action, he will find the people of the United States unanimous in support of every step he may take to fulfill these great ends.

NEW YORK TIMES (Independent Democrat)—By bluntly announcing that he regards the anti-aggression pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan as directed specifically against the United States, the President has put all three countries on notice that he regards them as potential if not actual enemies. Such a notice will be futile unless it is supported by unmistakable acceleration of our defense program. This has now become the Nation's central task.

BOSTON POST (Independent Democrat)—The President's address was as frank and effective a delineation of national policy as that of Lincoln's first inaugural speech.

Only one point was not carried far enough. The President declared that no expeditionary force will be sent overseas. As he uttered these words, many of us wondered if that includes the Navy. Is it possible that our Navy might be used for convoys and the like, and actual defense of the British Isles?

RICHMOND (Va.) TIMES-DISPATCH (Independent-Democratic)—Never until last night has a responsible official of our Government defined the issues of this war so unmistakably, and spoken out so categorically in denunciation of the totalitarians. And Mr. Roosevelt did so without saying anything or recommending anything which the Axis can point to as a belligerent act. . . . Some will wish, perhaps, that Mr. Roosevelt had drawn attention to the specific methods by which the United States can greatly increase its aid to Britain. . . . Presumably that will come in his message to Congress this week.

RALEIGH, N. C., NEWS AND OBSERVER: The speech of the President contained no new policy for this Nation. But it was a ringing statement of policies to which the overwhelming majority of the American people are already committed, and it contained assurance for the world that those policies will be pursued vigorously. The response of the people will be the unity of action and unity of purpose for which the President appealed.

ROCHESTER (N.Y.) DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE (REPUBLICAN): The speech was a defiant speech; but it put into words nothing the Axis powers have not known, or should not have known, since the war extended. They are not likely to be dissuaded from their intentions by the President's words. What will impress them will be the speed and temper of defense acceleration which will ensue to put admonitions into effect. On that task the American people now should bend their effort, reassured by the President's pledge that the aid we give to keep the oceans in the hands of our friends is not to be followed by actual involvment.

NEWARK, N. J., STAR-LEDGER (independent): The President weighed the recent intimidating utterances of the Axis spokesmen and told them off in vigorous style. . . . we believe the President should talk to the people about the need for sacrifice as clearly as he talks to the dictators about our determination to aid freedom. The people should know that neither social gains nor business profit are important in a world struggle to maintain freedom.

Student Union's Telegram

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Delegates to the American Student Union's national convention sent President Roosevelt today a telegram demanding "fulfillment of your solemn campaign promise never to plunge this country into European war."

The telegram, sent several hours before the President's "fireside chat" to the Nation, asserted that "evasion of the Johnson Act to grant loan-leases on American goods and lives which you have indicated you will recommend tonight is against the will of American people."

The convention adopted a resolution urging repeal of the national selective service law, but proposed that meantime the conscripts' base pay be raised to $40 monthly.

Another resolution said that "the inevitable outcome" of certain Administration policies was war. Listed were the transfer of destroyers and the sending of "bombers and half our war output" to Britain.

Johnson Leaves for D. C.

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP).—Senator Hiram W. Johnson departed today for Washington and the opening of the Seventy-Seventh Congress, with the remark that he was "off to the wars."

"The President said he hates war, so maybe he won't get in it," said the Republican legislator and veteran isolationist. "Of course he's only going to have an army of 4,000,000 men. Maybe he'll send them down to Tierra Del Fuego."

Italy Prepares For New Clash On Libya Front

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Rome, Dec. 29.—Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, of Leghorn, broadcast tonight that the British are bringing up mechanized troops from as far away as Palestine for their Libyan campaign.

"Both sides," Ansaldo asserted, "are preparing for a new clash and we are waiting for the other side to strike first."

Today's military communique declared that Italy's torpedo carrying planes had hit a destroyer and another enemy warship and had brought down four more Gloster (British) fighters in a battle over East Africa. The loss of two Italian planes and enemy bombings with little damage in Ethiopia were conceded.

Dictatorial Powers Govern Italy's Food

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 29.—Italy set up a dictator of the dinner table today with absolute control over the appeasement of the national appetite.

The man, chosen by law to regulate the production and consumption, exportation and importation of food for civilians and fighting forces alike, was the minister of agriculture, Giuseppe Tassinari, 49, perhaps Italy's foremost authority on agricultural economy.

The law decreed death penalties for extreme cases of food hoarding or destruction of prime materials and agricultural products and tripled already severe penalties for violations of laws on pooling, wholesaling and distribution of food.

Under this new law, Tassinari will take a census of food supplies, take charge of purchases of food from domestic as well as foreign sources, assign the armed forces their share, and play watchdog over both farmers and industrialists to see that they produce sufficient food and convert it efficiently and without profiteering.

Churchill Devotes 17 Hours A Day to His Only Hobby—War

England's Premier Keeps Phone by Bed —And Room a Secret

(The Post presents in four daily installments an intimate, first-hand picture of the opposing war leaders, Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler. Today Hugh Wagnon takes you through a day in Churchill's life. Tomorrow—Glimpses of Churchill's many-sided personality. Wednesday—A day with Hitler. Thursday—Little-known facets of Hitler's personality.—Editor's note.)

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Winston Churchill is giving full measure of the "blood and tears, toil and sweat" which he told Britain were all he had to offer when he became the empire's war leader.

The vigorous 66-year-old Prime Minister lives to win the war.

He bends every moment to war service, wasting hardly a minute or thought on anything but that paramount object to which he is devoting the wide experience, great talent and contagious energy with which he seems able to endow the whole empire.

He works an average of 17 hours a day at this task.

Ten Secretaries Busy

Churchill keeps ten secretaries on the run, confers daily with the war cabinet and other key ministers. As his own defense minister, he keeps in closest touch with developments and strategy in every corner of the empire, every phase of the imperial war effort.

From the time he arises—usually about 7 a. m.—he expends his prodigious energy without a let-up until he finally gets to bed, generally about midnight, but sometimes as late as 3 a. m.

There is no time in his crowded day for amusements. Even his enjoyment of the parliamentary give-and-take in the House of Commons has been curtailed. Frequently he is absent, leaving his deputy, Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, to answer questions in his behalf.

Churchill has little time for ordinary family life, but he sees Mrs. Churchill every day and the rest of the family "as much as possible." There are frequent family dinners.

Does Business at Lunch

Since even a Prime Minister must eat, he makes use of luncheons and dinners to see many persons he otherwise could not accommodate on his calendar.

Many people, however, see him every day—"too many to remember," a secretary says. The war cabinet meets before luncheon, and a parade of generals, admirals, air marshals and intelligence officers lasts throughout the afternoon and often into the night.

Churchill gets no regular exercise except that of striding about Whitehall or walking tirelessly on tours of inspection of fighting commands, defense areas and bombed sectors. He wants to see for himself.

To sum it up, an aide says, "he works like a beaver; duty gives him no alternative."

Incessant work has even forced a reduction of the Prime Minister's cigar smoking. He now consumes about six long Havanas a day instead of the ten or dozen in less urgent times.

Keeps Phone by Bed

As First Lord of the Admiralty—the post he held during the World War and resumed at the start of the present hostilities—Churchill lived at Admiralty House, a few steps from the Admiralty itself. A telephone stood beside his bed so that he could be informed constantly of anything extraordinary. He still keeps a telephone at his bedside—but where that is has been kept a state secret.

His day begins with a cup of tea, followed by the usual hearty English breakfast—porridge, kippers or kidney (both of which are unrationed) and eggs, topped off with toast and marmalade and coffee.

Then he reads the morning papers, digests dispatches and correspondence. Some sifting is done by his confidential secretaries, but he keeps this to a minimum because he likes to know everything that is going on.

A voracious reader in peacetime, he now confines his reading to these chores, perusing nothing beyond official communications and newspapers.

Mail Is Immense

He disposes of an immense mail with lightning rapidity. A master of organization, he tackles the stacks of papers systematically, dictating terse general instructions to two women secretaries and leaving secondary matters to subordinates. On matters involving major policy, he digs to the bottom himself, evolving minute instructions which he insists must be followed to the letter.

Churchill employed as many as half a dozen secretaries during his private life, so it is easy to see why he would need ten of them now—all of the kind President Roosevelt was looking for when he sought men with "a passion for anonymity."

Churchill generally is considered easy to work with, but his temper flares awesomely when he is displeased.

He is ordinarily conservative in routine matters, but liberal in outlook, and likes to slash "red tape" when it hampers direct action.

In an effort to speed tedious governmental machinery, he instituted a system of stickers bearing the label, "For action this day"—which means exactly that. And woe to those who fail to act at once on documents bearing this urgent command.

The two women secretaries take turns in keeping up with his dictation, which is apt to erupt any time. He has been known suddenly to call them at a late hour and start a rush of work.

He speaks rapidly, meanwhile breaking matchsticks into bits and throwing them about on the floor. Sometimes he jumps to his feet to emphasize a point, then bounces back into his chair.

At table, he eats "what he can"—and his taste is catholic. One of his favorite dishes is famous: "The roast beef of Old England." He also enjoys a thick steak, rare.

At luncheon with a group, he slouches in a chair, eats and talks at the same time. He generally monopolizes talk during a meal if he is interested. If bored, he squirms restlessly in oppressive silence, alarming to dinner partner or hostess. But his quick smile always wins forgiveness.

He seldom sees the press. He made an exception for one American correspondent, with whom he talked for 30 minutes off the record, and the subsequent uproar from the Empire press representatives in London caused him to grant an off-record luncheon for all.

His secretaries are almost as inaccessible as Churchill himself, for they respect his wishes and fear his displeasure.

Although as a professional journalist Chuchill has written about many personalities, he dislikes personality items about himself.

As for hobbies which might lighten his day, he has none in wartime—unless war strategy could be called a hobby. It has been his lifetime interest.

He showed such talent as a lad in playing with toy soldiers that his father sent him to Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, as the first step in the fabulous Churchill career as soldier, war correspondent, historian and statesman.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Man in the Street Backs Roosevelt

REACT, from Page 1.

fee drinker, seated at the counter nearby. "He can have my boy if he wants him. Yes, if they give him a gun now he won't need it later."

A taxi driver cursed the static in a faulty radio that had prevented him from hearing Mr. Roosevelt's remarks clearly.

"But I heard enough. Boy, is he right! What guy that calls himself an American is going to sit around until they come over here and push us around."

In a restaurant which boasted both a radio and a nickel phonograph the cashier contributed a humorous note.

In the midst of the talk as all customers and employes listened intently to the President's words, she had absent-mindedly turned on the music box and "Boy, I thought a blitzkrieg was going to hit me, right here. Everybody acted like they wanted to mob me."

Italian Guns At Bardia Drop in Tempo

Little Response to Shelling, British Command Reports

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 29.—British guns poured shells into the Italian base town of Bardia today in continued preparation for a final attack on the Fascist stronghold in northeastern Libya, 15 miles from the Egyptian border.

The British said their guns met "comparatively little response from the Italian garrison."

(The Italian high command announced a heavy artillery duel was under way at Bardia.)

While the British assembled men and material for the coming big attack, their patrols far down in the Sudan "successfully" harassed the Italians southwest of Kassala and east of Gallabat, general headquarters reported.

The patrols were supported by artillery, the communique added.

Egyptian newspapers reported the discovery of a large number of banknotes especially printed for Egypt among the material abandoned at Sidi Barrani, first important Italian base town seized by the British when they began the African offensive early this month.

The notes presumably were to be put into circulation when the Italians entered Alexandria, it was said.

Other captured documents disclosed Italian plans for administering Egypt, indicating they intended to set up a former Egyptian now living in Libya as a puppet governor.

After the Italians occupied Sidi Barrani, in Egypt, the radio station at Bari, Italy, broadcast in Arabic an announcement that the town was thriving under the Italians with street cars running and banks and cabarets open.

Egyptians were greatly amused at the broadcast, since the town before its destruction consisted of about 30 houses.

U. S. May Release to China 400 Warplanes, 6 Flying Forts

By Ansel E. Talbert

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Sentiment in the Administration for increasingly positive aid to China as a means of checking Japanese moves in the Pacific has resulted in negotiations for the newest types of American warplanes here by special representatives of the Chinese Nationalist government.

It is reported authoritatively that the opinion of many military and naval strategists of the United States, including Rear Admiral John H. Tower, that China's needs must not be neglected, may result in the release of at least 400 pursuits and bombers, including six Boeing flying fortresses, to the government of Chiang Kai-shek. This is the minimum number which it is believed would enable the Chinese to protect to a large measure their supply lines and guard their bases against raids by the Japanese air force, estimated to have about 1,200 planes in China.

Maj. Gen. Peter Mow, head of the Chinese air force and China's outstanding pursuit pilot, is in Washington carrying on talks with those in charge of the defense program. Accompanying him in the United States is Lieut. Col. Clare Chenault, retired Army Air Corps stunt flier, who for several years has been a special adviser to Gen. Chiang at Chungking.

In talks with Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold and members of the Cabinet, it was learned, the Chinese representatives have stressed their urgent need of modern airplanes. New warplanes brought against them by the Japanese, it was learned, are German Messerschmitt pursuits of both the 109 and 110 variety, apparently built in Japanese factories from designs sent from Berlin.

Against them the Chinese have been using mostly three and four-year-old Curtiss planes and Italian Fiats of models which were old during the Spanish civil war and now outclassed in armaments, speed, climb and maneuverability.

The Chinese command was reluctant to send its experienced pilots, most of whom are reported by American observers to be superior in skill to the Japanese pilots, to combat in flying crates, and since September temporarily curtailed many of the Chinese air operations. But it has sent documentary proof to the American Government that during May, June, July and August, even with outmoded planes, Chinese pilots managed to shoot down 32 Japanese planes, mostly bombers with crews of six or seven, while losing only 4.

Furthermore, the Chinese air force now possesses more than 1,000 trained military pilots, according to the information received by American officials.

The Chinese representatives have asserted that six long-range flying fortresses would enable China to take the war to Japan in night raids, against which defense would be difficult.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Shortage of Labor Noted by McNutt

Auto Union President Objects to Placing Of Ford Contract

Dwindling supplies of skilled labor and the question of lengthening the 40-hour work week in defense industries drew greater attention last night in the nation-wide rearmament drive.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, reported "a general tightening of the labor market with the supply of available workers in a number of skilled defense occupations almost exhausted in some localities."

The National Association of Manufacturers announced results of a survey which it said showed 57 per cent of those interviewed believed the defense effort could be speeded up by an increase in factory working hours in defense industries to more than 40 per week. It said 69 per cent of those questioned held that prohibition of strikes by law in such industries likewise could contribute to the speed-up.

On the other hand, R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. Automobile Workers Union, declared that granting of War Department contracts to the Ford Motor Co. will "seriously undermine the morale of labor engaged in defense work."

McNutt, in a statement, said:

"With more and more defense contracts reaching the construction stage, manufacturing centers are busier than they have been since 1929. Nonindividual areas also report unusual activity as the result of Government construction of military camps and airports."

McNutt said that machinists, tool and die makers, skilled metal workers and aircraft and shipbuilding craftsmen were particularly scarce. The supply of semiskilled and unskilled labor, however, is adequate in most localities, he said.

Thomas' statement was prompted by the War Department overruling a protest of Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Production Board, and announcing Saturday that a $1,387,500 order for midget scout cars would be "allowed to stand."

Hillman, a C. I. O. vice president, and other labor leaders had protested against awarding defense contracts to the Ford Co., because, they said, the labor board had declared the company guilty of unfair labor practices.

"The 400,000 automobile workers for whom I speak," Thomas said in a statement, "cannot understand why Ford should have been granted its most recent defense contract."

Reiterating Hillman's contention that the Ford company had been adjudged guilty by the Labor Board of unfair labor practices, Thomas said:

"The decision not only undermines the faith of defense labor in the even administration of justice, but it also penalizes the more than 600 automobile and parts companies who are obeying the law.

"Labor demands and has a right to know whether various pronouncements made by the President of the United States, the Defense Commission and even the War Department are to be followed out in the future."

Asserting that the Ford company paid the "lowest wages in the entire automobile history," Thomas said the company was now "engaged in a campaign to throw dust in the eyes of the American public."

Multiple Choice— Gas Offered at Many Prices

Post Staff Photo

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—Signs at four gasoline stations within a block of each other on Fourteenth Street Northwest

Washington's gasoline price war is still on, and the end is not yet in sight. So said weary and disheartened station managers yesterday.

At one downtown intersection a prospective customer could choose four filling stations, each offering cash discounts of from 2 to 4 cents.

"It's just a vicious circle of cut, raise, and cut again," said one station manager, "and I wonder where it's going to end.

"Before this price was started," he said, "we were selling regular gas for 16 cents, high test for 18 cents. Since last Friday it's 14 and 15. But that was only after the wholesalers raised the price 2 cents on Thursday. Before that it was 12 and 14, and a couple months ago we had a 5-cent discount. Get it?

"The companies cut their price to us before the war started, knowing some retailer will start cutting. That's to increase gallonage sales.

"For a while the public buys more gas than it would ordinarily and the wholesalers make dough. But we don't because our margin of profit stays the same, slimmer as the price cutting gets worse and worse."

"You know what happened last summer. We dealers got together and talked about keeping the price up. Then, wham! the Department of Justice starts talking about trusts and the Sherman law, and that's the end of that."

The station manager picked up a pair of pliers and threw them into a tool box disgustedly: "What's the answer? Ask Uncle Sam."

Law Students Elect at Close Of Parley Here

Laurence Sperber, a Harvard Law School student, was elected president of the National Council of Law Students here yesterday at the closing session of a three-day convention at Howard University.

The Council, formerly the National Conference of Law Students, adopted a resolution opposing discrimination against Negroes in law schools and urging the maintenance of civil liberties and peace.

Eire's Stand May Decide War's Outcome

Neutrality Becomes Less Secure as Nazi Invasion Peril Grows

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 29.—The question of whether Eire, the only part of the British Commonwealth of nations not warring with Germany, can maintain her neutrality, appears to be coming to the forefront of those crucial imponderables which may decide the struggle's outcome. That it is becoming an increasingly difficult and more pressing problem for the De Valera government is clear.

In this kind of war, any country which occupies such a strategically important geographic position as Eire, with ports controlling the western approaches to these besieged islands, remains neutral until a stronger power wills otherwise.

The possession of Berehaven, Loch Swilly and Queenstown would enable the British to protect the bulk of their sea borne trade and, to the contrary, if held by the Germans, would make it possible for Germany to sever those vital arteries of commerce.

The British consider themselves bound by the rules of fair play, but judging from past actions of the Nazis, it is hard for many here to understand the mental attitude of those in southern Ireland who believe that Germany will do likewise.

Mystery Planes Over Coast

Therefore, while reports from New York that the British government had offered President Eamon de Valera a deal whereby northern Ireland's autonomy would be swapped for bases in neutral Eire are ridiculed by usually well-informed sources, they had a rather alarming ring.

These reports, coupled with recent developments in Eire, such as the appearance of unidentified planes over the coastal forts today, caused increased vigilance on the part of British garrisons in northern Ireland.

Although there is no intention of resorting to force against Eire to obtain those bases which Prime Minister Winston Churchill said were vitally needed by the mother country, there persists the hope that some peaceful means may be found whereby they can be used. The possibility that the United States may somehow aid in this direction hos been discussed for some time.

It is pointed out that Eire badly needs certain materials like arms, ammunition and petrol for her own defense—materials which Britain at this stage of the war cannot spare. President De Valera's recent order curtailing petrol consumption for private use may be taken as an indication of a shortage of supplies and it should be remembered that even if Britain had war materials to spare, she needs every ton of shipping at her disposal for transport of her own supplies.

Therefore, the suggestion has been made, entirely unofficially as such suggestions frequently are, that the United States might undertake to supply Eire's needs provided assurances are given that adequate protection is given to the American ships necessary to transport them.

Coast Open to Invasion

Eire is the weak spot in Britain's air defenses. Although Northern Ireland is strongly garrisoned and is the base for several units of the Royal Air Force, Eire's neutrality leaves a long, vulnerable coast line open to invasion.

Pointing out that an air invasion of Ireland, accompanied by a diversion attack on southern England to draw off the fighter forces, is a real possibility, the London Sunday Times air correspondent declared today that the battle of Ireland is already being fought by bombing raids on Brest, Lorient, Cherbourg and Bordeaux.

The air correspondent expressed the opinion that the most likely spot for an invasion of Ireland would be the coast between Bantry Bay and Waterford, which is some 300 miles from the ports of Brest, Cherbourg and Lorient.

Aside from the fact that the R. A. F. and the British navy would be much nearer and better able to interfere with an invading expedition, an attack on Ireland would have much in common tactically with last winter's German invasion of Norway. Nor would an invading force find itself completely lacking of support from fifth columnists in Eire.

Reich Boasts Silent Planes

By Howard Smith

United Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Monday, Dec. 30.—An authorized German air force spokesman today said that invention of the first successful silent motor for bombing planes and speedboats may permit the Nazi armed forces to undertake invasion of the British Isles this winter.

"It is highly possible," the spokesman said, that one day this winter will be chosen to send super-squadrons of silent bombers to attack England. Simultaneously, an armada of speedboats would cut their way through the English Channel or the North Sea waters. Such an attack would be the first stage of invasion."

The Luftwaffe spokesman stated that final tests of the motors used in bombers—mainly the terrifying Stuka dive-bombers—at an experimental airfield in central Poland proved the engines "almost perfectly noiseless."

He said that from the ground even a low-flying plane was inaudible.

Nazis Crossing Hungary Put At 600,000

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 29.—Estimates of the number of German troops moving across Hungary rose from 300,000 to 600,000 today as reports indicated that some might remain in Hungary to hold the roadways. The bulk of them were bound for Rumania.

Hungary's minister of agriculture, Michael Teleki, resigned today because, it was reported, he differed with the government over the march through Hungary.

Other dissension within the government also was reported, but it could not be learned whether more resignations might be expected.

The thoroughness with which German army railroad technicians have taken hold of Hungarian rail lines between Slovakia and Southeastern Europe indicated they plan to retain control until they have completed whatever campaign they may be organizing in the Balkans.

Reports indicated most of the Germans moved directly into camps and barracks previously prepared in Western Rumania, between Arad and Timisoara near the Yugoslav frontier and along the southern Rumanian border between Giurgiu and the Black Sea, opposite Bulgaria.

In the materiel were huge guns described as the type the Germans have used to hammer Dover.

The Hungarians guessed that such guns might be installed either on the Dardanelles to destroy Turkish forts on the opposite side or at Salonika to prevent British landing attempts in that part of Greece.

Nazis Bolster Bulgarian Border Guard

Expeditionary Force At Frontier Awaiting To Strike at Greece

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 29.—The advance guard of Germany's great new Balkan expeditionary force rolled up to the Bulgarian frontier today while anxious Bulgars wondered where it would move next.

(Bulgaria would be a likely path for German troops going into Greece to aid Italy.)

Frontier districts' reports said fresh Nazi troops could be seen taking up positions, occupying barracks and arraying equipment at Giurgiu, on the Rumanian side of the border, across the ice-blocked Danube from Ruschuk.

(Germany is reported sending an additional 300,000 men into Rumania to bolster the 100,000 already estimated to be there, shipping them and their equipment over Hungarian and Rumanian railways.)

Churning masses of ice in the Danube, some observers thought, may hold the Germans in check for a time even if the Berlin high command plans to send them into Bulgaria.

It is believed the Germans would be obliged to await either clear water permitting engineers to lay pontoon bridges or solid ice thick enough to support heavy mechanized columns.

The situation in Bulgaria grew tense after a period of comparative calm.

Crisis Is Feared

King Boris conferred with Premier Bogden Philoff as political circles speculated on the possibility that German pressure would produce a government crisis.

These quarters mentioned Interior Minister Peter Gabrovsky, former leader of the small Bulgarian Nazi Party, as the possible head of a new government if the present moderate regime should fall.

(Bulgaria, apparently with Soviet Russia's support, has declined so far formally to enter the Axis military pact. King Boris III of Bulgaria is authoritatively reported to have informed Hitler on a recent visit to Germany that he would abdicate rather than sanction passage of German troops through his country.)

The situation was complicated by an increase in Communist propaganda.

A noticeable increase in the number of German troops posted around rail lines in northern Budapest and on the city's outskirts occurred this morning.

Telephone connections with Switzerland were cut temporarily last night and the censor "suggested" that correspondents "refrain from saying that the Hungarian state railways were under German managements."

Chosen Queen Of A.Z.A. Conclave

Post Staff Photo

JULIA SHAPIRO,
of Richmond, Va., was named queen of the A. Z. A. convention of Jewish undergraduates, which closed last night. Miss Shapiro reigned over the group's dance in the Raleigh Hotel

Marshal Petain Urges Teamwork, Not Individualism

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Dec. 29.—Teamwork in place of individualism was the text of Marshal Philippe Petain's message broadcast today to the youth of France. Independence, he said, is not incompatible with community effort.

The marshal admitted the moment was dark for youth in France, but said the future could be bright if youth would show itself worthy of it. He urged young people to eschew easy pleasures and to seek satisfaction through service and accomplishment.

In choosing a calling he urged them to select work that required long apprenticeship where Frenchmen had traditionally shown superior qualities.

Vichy Shake-up Held Likely to Placate Hitler

Petain May Sacrifice Minister of Justice Bern Sources Say

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 29.—A shakeup in the Vichy government would not be surprising, diplomatic sources said tonight, as part of the efforts of Marshal Petain to convince Germany he is willing to support French-German collaboration in all save military and naval affairs.

Sources here said that one of those likely to be sacrificed in order to compromise on the Germans' original request that Petain reinstate Pierre Laval as vice premier, was Raphael Alibert, minister of justice.

Others whom the Germans would like to see at liberty from ministerial duties, sources here said, were Marcel Peyrouton, minister of the interior and "strong man" of the Vichy government; Rene Belin, labor minister, and Pierre Caziot, minister of agriculture.

Terms of Collaboration

With politics and diplomatic palaver out of the way, the terms of the French-German collaboration come to this:

The Germans would like France as an ally against Britain. They would like not only economic, financial and industrial collaboration, but military as well. They would like to have use of the French fleet and French bases, and they would probably take them were it not for Petain's strength in one direction.

The bulwark of that strength is Gen. Weygand and the army he has in French North Africa and Syria. He is pledged to support only Petain and not any succeeding Vichy government without Petain.

French Watch Britain

Less tangible but none the less strong is the increasing admiration many Frenchmen hold for British resistance.

Another important factor, diplomatic observers say, is that the French would prove difficult to rule as conquered peoples if the last vestige of independent France were gone and the country wholly occupied by Germany.

Petain, according to diplomatic reports, has stood firm for limiting French-German collaboration to economic and industrial matters.

Hitler Felt Insulted

Otto Abetz, German Ambassador, and Adolf Hitler himself at first were reported to consider the expulsion of Laval as an insult to them since both had been conducting their negotiations with him.

Petain immediately rejected the proposal to take Laval back, but tempered this refusal with assurances that he desired to continue collaboration if it did not mean war with Britain.

The Germans then, according to diplomatic reports, asked proof of such desire. Then, it was said, Admiral Jean Darlan, minister of the navy, was sent to Paris with French counter proposals and got the German views. He is now back in Vichy.

Grady Quits Post as Hull's Assistant

Will Leave State Department to Head Steamship Line

GRADY, from Page 1.

time Commission acquired control of the Dollar Co. in a setlement of the company's indebtedness to the Government.

The commission at that time forced out of the organization R. Stanley Dollar and H. L. Lorber, whose control the commission criticized severely. An RFC loan of $2,500,000 as working capital and $2,500,000 for repairs on some of the line's ships was arranged, and a Maritime Commission operating subsidy of about $3,000,000 a year was approved.

Popular D. C. Figure

Joseph R. Sheehan, executive director of the commission, then resigned and was elected president of the reorganized lines. It was not learned last night what work Sheehan will take over when Grady becomes president.

Dr. Grady, universally popular in the State Department and other Government agencies with which he has been associated, is a native of San Francisco, attended Catholic University here, 1906-1908, studied at the University of California and has degrees from Columbia and St. Mary's University at Baltimore. He and Mrs. Grady have four children.

Md. Woman, 77, Critically Hurt By Prowler

By the Associated Press

Centreville, Md., Dec. 29.—A 77-year-old woman was critically injured by a colored man who invaded her bedroom on a farm near here and beat her severely after demanding money, police reported tonight. They said a suspect is under arrest.

The woman, Miss Annie Smith, was alone at the home of James Hollingsworth near Starr, Md., when the man broke into the room shortly before last midnight police said.

Members of the family found her in bed, both eyes swollen and her face so scratched and cut that ten stitches were required to close the wounds.

Relatives told police a colored man had entered the woman's room Friday night and asked for money, but had been frightened away. Miss Smith was too frightened to cry out last night, police were told.

The room bore signs of a struggle, a coal oil lamp was broken and half of a brick was found in the room.

Plan to Fortify Canary Islands Stirs Capital

Franco Order Seen As Threat to Britain, Western Hemisphere

CANARY, from Page 1.

and French lines before the war as a stoppin gplace for transatlantic planes bound for Brazil.

Typical of the alarm stimulated in Washington by the report was the comment of Commander F. J. A. Coleby, Britain's assistant naval attache, who said tersely:

"It doesn't look like good news for us, does it?"

Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, the British naval attache, whistled in surprise when informed of the report and admitted that serious consequences might result to Britain's war effort should naval, submarine and air bases in the Canaries fall into Axis hands.

"That is the question, of course," Admiral Pott said. "It is an important strategic point that could be turned into a vital naval base. The great question is: "Whom is the base being built for?

"The Spanish have never had the money to do it. Who's putting up the money now? That's what we'd like to know."

Used by Germans in Last War

The British naval aide said that the islands, though neutral, "were a thorn in our flesh the last war." Radio stations were constructed there by Germany, and German raiders were suspected of using the islands as a base of operations.

Capt. Russell S. Crenshaw, former chief of the war plans division in the Office of Naval Operations, stated that an air and submarine base in Axis hands at Las Palmas would permit "a serious blow at British shipping."

"It all depends," he said, "on which way the Spanish jump. And it looks now that if they jump at all they will probably help the Axis.

Capt. Crenshaw leaned to the idea that the islands would be used primarily as an air base, pointing out that construction of a naval base would take years, rather than months.

Axis Pilots Know Islands

This was the viewpoint of Capt. G. C. Pirie, British air attache, who emphasized that German and Italian pilots are already familiar with the islands, since an airport there was used as a subsidiary to Dakar in refueling for flights across the South Atlantic before the war.

The threat to the Western Hemisphere, however, was belittled by Commander Denis de Bourgoing, French naval attache, who declared that fortification of the Canaries is "much more a European and African concern."

American naval officers said they thought all signs indicated that Franco "is acting as a creature of the Germans," and added that a submarine base at Las Palmas would increase by thousands of miles the range of Germany's undersea raiders in their counterblockade of England.

Spanish-owned for more than 400 years, the Canaries are the center of an important fishing industry. The islands, in two groups, form a rocky archipelago, containing sparse but rich volcanic soil and profitable agriculture. Bananas, tomatoes, potatoes and onions are the most important crops.

Arrest of 6 Foils Plot to Overthrow Saudi Arabia King

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 29 (AP).—Saudi Arabia's legation announced today that King Ibn Saud had smashed a plot to overthrow his regime with the arrest of six persons, one of whom has been put to death. Ibn Saud's assassination also was believed planned.

The leader was said to be Sherif Abdul Hamid Ibn Ohn, a relative of Amir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, of Transjordan, and of the royal family of Iraq. The others were his servants.

The sherif was sentenced to death but the penalty later was commuted to life imprisonment, presumably because of his ancient lineage and his royal connections.

His chief aide, El Abet El Dib, was executed and the others jailed.

The sherif had lived in Egypt until three months ago, when he went to Mecca.

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Lippmann Criticizes Education Methods

Phi Beta Kappa Address Indicts Modern System

Partial text of an address by Walter Lippmann, Washington Post columnist, last night at the University of Pennsylvania, under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

It was once the custom in the great universities to propound a series of theses which, as Cotton Mather put it, the student had to "defend manfully." With your permission I should like to revive this custom by propounding a thesis about the state of education in this troubled age.

The thesis which I venture to submit to you is as follows:

That during the past forty or fifty years those who are responsible for education have progressively removed from the curriculum of studies the western culture which produced the modern democratic state;

That the schools and colleges have therefore, been sending out into the world men who no longer understand the creative principle of the society in which they must live;

That, deprived of their cultural tradition, the newly educated western men no longer possess in the form and substance of their own minds and spirits, the ideas, the premises, the rationale, the logic, the method, the values, or the deposited wisdom which are the genius of the development of Western civilization;

That the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy western civilization and is in fact destroying it;

That our civilization cannot effectively be maintained where it still flourishes, or be restored where it has been crushed, without the revival of the central, continuous and perennial culture of the western world;

And that, therefore, what is now required in the modern educational system is not the expansion of its facilities or the specific reform of its curriculum and administration, but a thorough reconsideration of its underlying assumptions and of its purposes.

Sweeping Indictment

I realize quite well that this thesis constitutes a sweeping indictment of modern education. But I believe that the indictment is justified, and that there is a prima facia case for entertaining this indictment.

Universal and compulsory modern education was established by the emancipated democracies during the nineteenth century. "No other sure foundation can be devised," said Thomas Jefferson, "for the preservation of freedom and happiness." Yet as a matter of fact, during the twentieth century the generation trained in these schools have either abandoned their liberties or they have not known, until the last desperate moment, how to defend them. The schools were to make men free. They have been in operation for some 60 or 70 years, and what was expected of them, they have not done. The plain fact is that the graduates of the modern schools are the actors in the catastrophe which has befallen our civilization. Those who are responsible for modern education—for its controlling philosophy—are answerable for the results.

They have determined the formation of the mind and education of modern men. As the tragic events unfold, they cannot evade their responsibility by talking about the crimes and follies of politicians, business men, labor leaders, lawyers, editors and generals. They have conducted the schools and colleges and they have educated the politicians, business men, labor leaders, lawyers, editors and generals. What is more they have educated the educators.

They have had money, lots of it, fine buildings, big appropriations, great endowments, and the implicit faith of the people that the school was the foundation of democracy. If the results are bad, and undubitably they are, on what ground can any of us who are in any way responsible for education disclaim our responsibility, or decline to undertake a profound searching of our own conscience and a deep reexamination of our philosophy?

The institutions of the western world were formed by men who learned to regard themselves as inviolable persons because they were rational and free. They meant by rational that they were capable of comprehending the moral order of the universe and their place in this moral order. They meant when they regarded themselves as free, that within that order they had a personal moral responsibility to perform their duties and to exercise their corresponding rights. From this conception of the unity of mankind in a rational order the western world has derived its conception of law, which is that all men and all communities of men and all authority among men are subject to law, and that the character of all particular laws is to be judged by whether they conform to or violate, approach to or depart from the rational order of the universe and of man's nature. From this conception of law was derived the idea of constitutional government and of the consent of the governed and of civil liberty. Upon this conception of law our own institutions were founded.

This, in barest outline, is the specific outlook of western men.

This, we may say, is the structure of the western spirit. This is the formation which distinguishes it. The studies and the disciplines which support and form this spiritual outlook and habit are the creative cultural tradition of Europe and the Americas. In this tradition our world was made. By this tradition it must live. Without this tradition our world, like a tree cut off from its roots in the soil, must die and be replaced by alien and barbarous things.

It is necessary today in a discussion of this sort to define and identify what we mean when we speak of western culture. This is in itself ominous evidence of what the official historian of Harvard University has called "the greatest educational crime of the century against American youth—depriving him of his classical heritage." For there will be many, the victims of this educational crime, who will deny that there is such a thing as western culture.

Yet the historic fact is that the institutions we cherish,—and now know we must defend against the most determined and efficient attack ever organized against them—are the products of a culture which, as Gilson put it, "is essentially the culture of Greece, inherited from the Greeks by the Romans, transfused by the Fathers of the Church with the religious teachings of Christianity, and progressively enlarged by countless numbers of artists, writers, scientists and philosophers from the beginning of the Middle Ages up to the first third of the nineteenth century."

The men who wrote the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights were educated in schools and colleges in which the classic works of this culture were the substance of the curriculum. In these schools the transmission of this culture was held to be the end and aim of education.

Modern education, however, is based on a denial that it is necessary, or useful, or desirable for the schools and colleges to continue to transmit from generation to generation the religious and classical culture of the western world. It is, therefore, much easier to say what madern education rejects than to find out what modern education teaches. Modern education rejects and excludes from the curriculum of necessary studies the whole religious tradition of the west. It abandons and neglects as no longer necessary the study of the whole classical heritage of the great works of great men.

Thus there is an enormous vacuum where until a few decades ago there was the substance of education. And with what is that vacuum filled: it is filled with the elective, the eclectic, the specialized, the accidental and incidental improvisations and spontaneous curiosities of teachers and students. There is no common faith, no common body of principle, no common body of knowledge, no common moral and intellectual discipline.

Yet the graduates of these modern schools are expected to form a civilized community. They are expected to govern themselves. They are expected to have a social conscience. They are expected to arrive by discussion at common purposes. When one realizes that they have no common culture is it astounding that they have no common purpose? That they worship false gods? That only in war do they unite? That in the fierce struggle for existence they are tearing western society to pieces? They are the graduates of an educational system in which, though attendance is compulsory, the choice of the subject matter of education is left to the imagination of college presidents, trustees and professors, or even to the whims of the pupils themselves. We have established a system of education in which we insist that while every one must be educated, yet there is nothing in particular that an educated man must know.

For it is said that since the invention of the steam engine we live in a new era, an era so radically different from all preceding ages that the cultural tradition is no longer relevant, is in fact misleading. I submit to you that this is a rationalization, that this is a pretended reason for the educational void which we now call education. The real reason, I venture to suggest, is that we reject the religious and classical heritage, first, because to master it requires more effort than we are willing to compel ourselves to make, and, second, because it creates issues that are too deep and too contentious to be faced with equanimity. We have abolished the old curriculum because we are afraid of it, afraid to face any longer in a modern democratic society the severe discipline and the deep, disconcerting issues of the nature of the universe, and of man's place in it and of his destiny.

Students Take Part in Special Holiday Services

Post Staff Photo

PASTOR THANKFUL FOR HELP—College and university students home for Yuletide holidays, participated in special services in Washington churches yesterday. At the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Clark, pastor, thanked this group as they left the church. Left to right—The Rev. Clark, Chester Finch, Virginia Clark, Betty Shields and Emmajo Stubblefield, Ercell Bigge and John Clark

College Pupils Here Conduct Church Rites

Chevy Chase Baptist Services Performed By Student Union

College students home for the holidays yesterday conducted or participated in services of Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches in the District.

At the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, members of the Baptist Student Union conducted the morning service under the direction of the Rev. Edward Clark, pastor.

The invocation was delivered by Betty Shields, of Strayer College. Chester Finch, of Lehigh University, read the Scripture lesson and Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr. Clark, and a student at Mary Washington College, sang "Ave Maria."

Talks on "Conquering With Christ" were made by John B. Clark, of Bucknell University; Miss Ercell Bigge, of Pembroke College, and Miss Emmajo Stubblefield. Mr. Clark concluded the service with a message to the students.

"Student Recognition Day" was celebrated by the Wesley Methodist Church with a young people's program preceding the regular service by the Rev. J. Luther Neff.

Presiding at the student services was Miss Dorothy Holtman, of Colby College. Miss Margaret Stephens, of Ohio Wesleyan, read the Scripture and Paul Neff, of Dickenson College, led the prayer.

"What religion has meant to me at college" was the subject of a talk by Jane Lauber, of Syracuse College. Clif Tyson, of George Washington University, president of Wesley Young People's Group, closed the meeting with announcements of the group's activities.

At the next church service Mr. Neff addressed the college students with a sermon, "Youth Looks Ahead." He urged that the young people look forward in 1941 "confidently, responsibly, courageously and spiritually." Spirituality he called the 'center of life."

Homecoming services for vacationing college students were held by the Westminster League of Central Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m. Later the students conducted a round-table discussion of campus religious life at the Central Christian Endeavor meeting.

Student night was marked last night by services in other Washington churches, with youth in charge of the programs.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church, services were conducted by College Students Robert Rappleye, Burt Andrews, Robert Krout, Ellen Ann Carey. Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, of George Washington University, addressed the young people.

Other evening programs were conducted by vacationing students at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, the North Washington Baptist, the Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Calvary Methodist and Rhode Island Methodist.

Sen. King Heads D. C. Greek War Relief Group

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Greek War Relief Association of the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday.

Other Washington members of the national citizens, committee of the association, which is conducting a campaign for funds to aid Greek civilians, were announced as Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, Robert Woods Bliss, Ernest G. Draper, Dr. Harold North Fowler, William Green, Alfons B. Landa, Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen and Robert Watt.

The committee in charge of the local drive will meet Wednesday night at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church.

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Sorokin Says Sociology Isn't 'Science'

Harvard Professor Tells Group Subject Needs 'Reorganization'

By the United Press

Chicago, Dec. 29.—A sociologist told sociologists today that sociology isn't a "real science."

Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, chairman of Harvard University's sociology department, asserted in a written address before the American Sociological Society's convention:

"Social science has become increasingly more uninspired, more uncreative, and more incapable, either of foreseeing future trends or of serving efficiently the practical needs of our society and culture.

"The more economists have tampered with economic conditions, the worse they have become; the more political scientists have reformed governments, the more governments are in need of reform; the more sociologists have tampered with the family, the more the family has disintegrated; the more solutions for crime, the more crimes, and so on."

Only after a reconstruction from top to bottom" will sociology and social sciences be real sciences, independent, subservient to no other values," he declared.

Dr. James H. S. Bossard, of the University of Pennsylvania, in another address said the outstanding outcome of war in family life was "that large groups of people lose all confidence in justice as one of the principles which regulates the course of human life."

He said that war rather than peace had been the rule in human society during so-called civilization. Between 1496 B. C. and 1932 A. D. "91.7 per cent of all the years included were characterized by war."

During 34 quarter centuries of French history, he said, "only one was free from an important war."

"Of 875 years of English history, 72 per cent were war years, and of 35 quarter centuries, only one was free of an important war. Incidentally," he added, "both of these countries are noted for the high quality of their family life."

The following officers were elected at the concluding session of the thirty-fifth annual convention:

President, Stuart A. Queen, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

First vice president, James H. S. Bossard, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Second vice president, Howard Becker, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Secretary-treasurer, Harold A. Phelps, University of Pittsburgh.

Members of the executive committee, Herbert Blumer, University of Chicago and E. Franklin Frazier, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Members of the editorial board, Leonard S. Cottrell, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Mabel Elliott, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

Editor of the sociological review, Read Baine, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Well, the old year is fading like cocoa-dyed rabbit and it wasn't a bad one for the United States. We sort of spread our book ends and took in more territory.

There was so much big news in 1940 that a man could bite a dog and not even be invited to address a breakfast club.

Most of it happened in Europe where things are moving faster than water with the plug out.

I know that we usually get into those things over there. Even now the innocent bystander is working up a guilty look.

Some day we will understand just how it happens and it will be as clear as rock candy.

But in the evaporating interim I feel pretty much like Mussolini in Albania. The whole thing is Greek to me.

All I know is that when I read about Europe I'm mighty thankful that Columbus didn't get here on a high bicycle.

The United States is consolidating the western world even though we have more bottle-necks than the old junk man.

Some pessimists say this is a war prosperity and it can's last. Well, the last one lasted from 1914 to 1929 during two Democratic and two Republican Administrations and everything was setting as pretty as sweethearts on a porch.

Another fifteen years like that would come in handy while waiting for Doc Townsend to start shadow-boxing with the jackpot again.

(W)
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Yeast Extract Found Useful In Healing

New Discovery, Biodin, Eases Pain, Repairs Tissue

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—A new, powdery substance extracted from household yeast, which eases pain in wounds and speeds healing was shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today.

The yeast powder is mixed with antiseptics to do something which medical science has long sought. It counteracts the harmful effects of the antiseptic on the injured tissues, leaving the antiseptic relatively more free to attack the infectious germs which appear in all wounds.

The powder was shown by the Institutum Divi Thomae, of Cincinnati. It is not on the market, but has been used on about 50 cases at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and in Cincinnati.

They call the powder biodin, because it appears to be one of the protective substances naturally present in living animals, and probably in humans.

It has been extracted from livers, spleens and kidneys. Possibly it is present in small amounts in all tissues, and is one of nature's regular chemicals for healing wounds. Yeast is a good source.

Benefits are due to the ability of the biodin to produce the oxygen which injured tissues use in repairing themselves.

The powder has shown good effects in infections from streptococci and staphylococci germs. It has been used oftenest on burns, where its pain-relief was said to be sometimes strikingly quick.

Thailand Company Says It Routed A Whole Division

Bangkok, Dec. 29 (INS).—Defeat of an entire French division in heavy fighting on the Thailand-French Indo-China frontier was claimed by the Thai high command tonight.

According to the communique, an Indo-China force, declared to have been a full division, was routed after two hours of fierce fighting. The communique stated that one company of Thailanders routed the enemy.

The Thailand forces suffered no casualties, it was asserted, but the French casualties were declared to have been heavy.

It was also stated in the communique that French bombing planes damaged the home of Rev. R. P. Abdel, a missionary, in a bombing raid December 17.

Daffy Diorama of Dizzy Doings Proves 1940 Screwiest Year

Prize Laughs Were Case of Firemen Who Answered Alarm Five Weeks Late And Story of Chicagoan Bitten by Own Teeth

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 29.—The year 1940 was the screwiest on record—

And anybody who wants to contest that will have to produce a daffier diorama of dizzy doings than the following—the 10 screwiest incidents of the year:

1. The grand prize goes to the case of the Savannah (Ga.) fireman who got to a blaze five weeks late. A broken fire alarm, repaired after five weeks out of commission, rang out the last signal that had been pulled before it broke—and four companies responded.

2. A Chicago man was bitten by his own false teeth—he fell off a bench and the bogus bicuspids bounced out of his mouth and snapped on his forehead.

3. A Greenville (S. C.) landlord filed a complaint that a tenant had threatened to kill him—and a few days later withdrew the complaint because "he said he'll kill me if I don't."

4. The town of Natick, Mass., appropriated $50 to make a street bumpier—so people wouldn't drive so fast.

5. With the temperature at 20 below, a Sioux City (Iowa) man walked six blocks in his sleep—barefoot.

6. A sailor on a United States submarine wrote ashore for instructions on how to build a barn.

7. A movie projectionist in Hundred, W. Va., got so tired of a double feature that he just turned it off 15 minutes before the end.

8. A Purcell (Okla.) man's electric meter started running backwards, and he ended up with the electric company owing him money.

9. In a drunkenness case in Memphis the judge ruled that the defendant was sober, and that the plaintiff and one of the lawyers were drunk.

10. And a Hickory (N. C.) chair factory got a long letter complaining about a piece being missing from a shipment, and ending: "P. S.: We just found the missing piece."

And the screwy news 1940 hall of fame:

Absent-minded Professor of the Year: The Seattle professor who gave a lecture on "Memory" and discovered that he was speaking on the wrong date—to the wrong audience!

Sleeper of the Year: The Phillipsburg (Pa.) man who dozed peacefully as the car he was driving hit (1) a bridge, (2) a tree, (3) a sidewalk, and (4) a house.

Theft of the Year: At El Centro, Calif.—Four railroad cars, three miles of track and a 10-ton locomotive.

Animal of the Year: The mathematical mouse of Ahoskie, N. C., who built his nest out of punchboard slips—inside an adding machine.

Happy New Year, and a screwy one!

Ducks Fly North As Mercury Here Hits 47-Year High

The weather was so hot in Washington yesterday that a resident near Seventeenth and R Streets Northwest reported wild ducks flying north to get cooled off. He said he saw 2,000—a good round number—at 5 p. m. flying northeast.

At the Weather Bureau it was reported that on two occasion a higher temperature had been reached on December 29 than was recorded yesterday. This was in 1874 and 1893, when the high was 64 degrees. Yesterday it was 63 at 2:15 p. m. The low had been 53 degrees at some moment between midnight and 1 a. m.

The average temperature for December 29 in these parts is 34 degrees—which just goes to show.

The ducks probably would have headed South again if the Weather Bureau's forecast for today had been available to them. It will be colder, the weatherman said. In fact, he predicted the mercury would not rise above 50 degrees all day.

Workers at Meade Receive Million In Pay in Week

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—The civilian army of more than 18,000 building tradesmen and laborers doing construction work at Fort Meade drew more than $1,000,000 in wages last week.

Working on a seven-day-a-week basis, this force brought the cantonment project to a point where it is 34.2 per cent complete, as of yesterday. The 1,200-buiding project was 10.4 per cent complete at the beginning of the month.

Temporary housing and mess facilities are being made ready now for approximately 5,300 Regular Army troops who will be quartered here for a ten-day period in connection with their participation in the Presidential inaugural parade.

The trench detail of the laboring force is putting in 50 miles of sewer and water lines—enough to serve a city of 25,000. More than 6,000 carpenters and 7,000 laborers are pushing the construction of buildings.

Italy Buys Heavily of U.S. Securities

Accounts for Nearly ½ of Total Purchased By Foreign Countries

The Treasury reported yesterday that Italy bought $20,260,000 of American securities during the four weeks ended October 2, accounting for nearly one-half of the total of such purchases by foreigners.

In the same period, Asiatic countries sold a total of $11,841,000, Switzerland disposed of $7,498,000 and the United Kingdom, $3,903,000. Total sales amounted to $50,517,000, against gross purchases of $47,761,000.

The net inflow of capital into the United States was $53,542,000 during the four-week period and sent the total of short-term foreign funds here to an all-time high of $3,719,000,000. The actual increase in short-term funds was $52,076,000.

The major increases reported were: Canada, $14,853,000; Japan, $9,399,000; China, $8,015,000; Sweden, $7,295,000; Philippines, $6,514,000; Argentine, $6,182,000; Mexico, $4,680,000; Finland, $2,788,000; Germany, $2,619,000.

Switzerland reduced its funds here by $16,782,000. French funds were cut by $11,658,000 and those of Belgium by $3,007,000.

Foreign countries bought up $2,675,000 of their securities held in the United States, led by Canada, which repatriated a net of $1,186,000.

United States balances abroad were reported little changed. American short-term funds increased $8,179,000 in Japan and $2,389,000 in the United Kingdom and $1,332,000 in Italy.

Former Maryland Governor Improving

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—Former Gov. Harry W. Nice, who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago at his office, is improving steadily, his family said today.

He was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday, but must remain in bed at home for three more weeks, after which he expects to take a vacation in Florida.

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Less Than One Minute Via the Electric Stairway

Men—Renew Your Winter Wardrobe at Savings During Our Annual Winter Reductions

Style-minded as well as value-minded men find the savings exceptional in these reductions of well-tailored suits, topcoats and overcoats—from our regular stocks. The size range, is complete, though not in every pattern and color.

Men's Well-tailored Suits

$31.50 — *One-trousers — regularly in stock at $37.50*
$38.50 — *One-trousers—regularly in stock at $45, $50*
$38.50 — *Two-trousers—regularly in stock at $45*

Imported and domestic fabrics handsomely tailored with exacting care into styles for business, sports and dressy occasions. Your model is here—in good-looking single and double breasted drape, conservative and lounge models.

• Worsteds • Tweeds • Flannels • Cheviots • Saxonies

Overcoats and Topcoats

$31.50 — *Regularly $37.50*
$38.50 — *Regularly $45, $50*
$48.50 — *Regularly $55*
$58.50 — *Regularly $65*

Domestic and imported fabrics—tailored with your comfort and warmth in mind. Handsomely styled to make an impression in models for business and dress. Note: Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats and Llambak Topcoats are not included.

• Fleeces • Shetlands • Raglans • Chesterfields
• Tweeds • Camelshair • Ulsters • Set-in Sleeve

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Never Mind a Blindfold, Let the Old Axe Fall!

We Choose 'Ten Best,' Stuck With 'Em or Not; Drama Desks Are Taken for a Streetcar 'Ride;' This, That and the Other About the Theater

ALL RIGHT, MISTER, the chopping-block is ready and it's time to stick your neck out!

Which is to say that with characteristic procrastination, fear, trepidation, chattering of teeth, quaking of knees, cold sweats and other unfailing symptoms of arrogant and blatant confidence in its own infallibility, this column has put off its vote in the Film Daily's nineteenth annual poll of the writing craft to determine the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year" until an eyelash past the last minute.

BELL

Since this is the only national balloting in which this department participates each year, it seems pertinent to observe that it confines its selections to the list of 431 titles released between the dates of November 1, 1939, and October 31, 1940, submitted on November 23, 1940, by Mr. Chester B. Bahn, editor of Jack Alicoate's estimable trade journal, for the befuddlement of some 500 or 600 motion picture critics, reviewers, commentators, columnists and the like, scattered throughout the United States. The Film Daily's yearly guessing game, we believe, represents as typical a cross-section of professional appraisal as it is possible to obtain.

So, steadied by an ice-pack, a handful of aspirins and a coupla squirts of aromatic spirits, here they are:

NO. 1 ..... OUR TOWN
NO. 2 ..... REBECCA
NO. 3 ..... GRAPES OF WRATH
NO. 4 ..... NINOTCHKA
NO. 5 ..... ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
NO. 6 ..... MY FAVORITE WIFE
NO. 7 ..... KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN
NO. 8 ..... THE MORTAL STORM
NO. 9 ..... THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
NO. 10 ..... BOOM TOWN

If any defense of these choices seems expedient, it will be made after the final results of the Nation-wide voting have been made public some time along in January. In the meantime, we shall hope to have been right on at least one.

To forestall the many vigorous kicks in the teeth that seem reasonably imminent, it might be called to the attention of the rebellious that the rigid limitations placed upon release dates eliminates from current consideration such admirable celluloids as "Gone With the Wind," "The Great Dictator," "The Long Voyage Home," "Arise My Love," "Escape" and numerous other recent items, which would have complicated further the task imposed upon the professional screen-gazers by Mr. Alicoate, Mr. Bahn and their accessories before the fact—already tough enough, goodness knows. "GWTW" and Chaplin's "TGD," to date having been presented only at "road show" prices, are deemed by the Film Daily not yet to have been given general national release.

ooo

Since the guys and gals of the drayma desks are privileged to see a wiggle-picture so seldom, their theoretical "Saturday off" was dedicated to previewing two fillums scheduled to break out on local screens almost before you can say "Happy New Year." The first was "Pastor Hall," originally booked to open Wednesday at the Little Theater; the other, "Comrade X," fetching up on the silver sheet at Loew's Palace tomorrow and screened in a street car, anchored at Georgia and Eastern Avenues Northwest. Because a bona fide public demand forces a third week of the final showing of "The Great Waltz," "Pastor Hall" won't be along for another week. It is a grim and bitter indictment of Hitlerism, frankly and almost exclusively on the propaganda side, of which more will be said at a later time.

ooo

That "Comrade X" business is a horse-laugh through another collar. Costarring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr, it is a farcically satirical comedy of present-day life in Soviet Russia—if life is what it is—not so subtle as Lubitsch's "Ninotchka," in which Garbo went gay, but still a fine feather with which to tickle the risibilities, thanks not only to the stars, but equally to Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer, authors of the screen play, based on a story by Walter Reisch, and Director King Vidor. The picture has a Mack Sennett-Charlie Chaplin, armored-tank, "chase" finale that is a button-buster, both literally and figuratively. It'll smack you right out of your pew!

Transfer-When-Fare-Is-Paid-Only Note

Nobody asked for one Saturday!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 29.

The artist gives us beauty which brings hope and happiness to millions.

Here, in a city villified by many, looked upon with awe by America's masses, loved and laughed at by the people who congregate here, is gathered the most colorful collection of artists in the world. Yes, we have wacky people, fanatics, phonies, Communists, traitors. But as we slip into 1941, let's remember that in Hollywood's motley assemblage, peppered with people who don't deserve a place in a great industry, are hard-working, intelligent artists, some of the greatest living today, working to bring entertainment and beauty into your lives—sometimes with a thought or two which might add in some small way to the progress o. the human race.

HOPPER

When the self-appointed critics of the land of make-believe want to point out the horrible influence that we have over the minds of the American public, especially the younger people, they yelp about the terrible morals of show people.

Well, I'd like to point out that the year 1940 has found Hollywood leading the way in a kind of back-to-the-land movement.

Nineteen forty found Henry Fonda, Alan Hale, Beulah Bondi and Brian Donlevy all buying ranches. Everyone works like a dog, goes to bed early to be fresh for the next day's work, and spends spare time far out of town,

In the field of education Hollywood personalities dove in this war and did all they could to help students in the cinematography classes at the University of Southern California. William Keighley, who directed "No Time for Comedy" and "The Fighting 69th," conducted a course in the art of movie direction and supervised the making of a two-reel picture.

Ernst Toch, who did the music for "The Ghost Breakers," gave his time to lecturing on music in the movies. Boris Morros, who produced "Second Chorus," taught a class called "showmanship in waltz time." Guest lecturers included William Cameron Menzies, art director on "Gone With the Wind;" Designer Adrian, Writer Jerry Wald, and Director Frank Lloyd.

And now suppose we take a look at the Hollywood product—our excuse for existence, our contribution to the happiness of the world.

There was "Our Town," a beautiful picture which gave us a new star—Martha Scott—and enhanced the careers of some old ones.

"Philadelphia Story" brought us Katie Hepburn in the proper light, thank heaven, and Cary Grant donated his salary of $125,000 on this picture to the Red Cross.

The Deanna Durbin pictures keep us humming and happy for weeks. Pictures like "Young Tom Edison," "Edison, the Man," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" give inspiration to the youth of our land to guide their lives toward worthwhile goals.

"The Grapes of Wrath" was a great artistic plea for a downtrodden, kicked-around section of our population that a whole lot of people had forgotten existed. There's been a lot of argument pro and con about the propaganda pictures, but the Government wanted them made—so Hollywood went ahead and lost its shirt on most of them.

The family series — Aldrich, Hardy and "Higgins — certainly provide the wholesome entertainment that make American mothers happy.

So This Is Why It Was Screened in a Tram!

CLARK GABLE AND HEDY LAMARR

as they appear in the costellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Comrade X," opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Because Miss Lamarr is cast as a "motorman" on a Russian rapid (?) transit system, the drama desks previewed the picture in a street car Saturday afternoon an d found it an hilarious comedy

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Dec. 29.—Anatole Litvak is back on the Warner lot getting ready to direct "Gentle People," the Erwin Shaw play. Both Litvak and Henry Blanke, the able producer, will have their work cut out in making this somewhat censorable play acceptable screen material. The hero is a gangster and not the suave kind that Jimmie Cagney made popular, but a baddie without a redeeming feature. Franchot Tone played the character on the stage and Sylvia Sidney the girl.

PARSONS

ooo

Robert Young and James Stewart are in the Army now! No, don't get excited, for the boys will do their potato peeling in a movie of camp life. Judging from the plot, which an obliging M-G-M writer gave me, it promises to be the funniest conscription picture to date. When we tell you Frank Morgan plays the commander of the camp, who cannot supress his desires to produce shows at the drop of the hat, you'll know there authenticity to back up the comedy, for M-G-M has sent a delegate down to Fort Macarthur to get local color. Is comedy galore.

ooo

Martha Scott is one of the contenders for the academy award this year, because of her work in "Our Town" and "Howards of Virginia." If we were awarding a plum to the newcomer who has made the greatest strides in the last year, I think you'll agree that Martha would win.

ooo

The passing of that grand old man, Daniel Frohman, famous theatrical producer, recalls to mind the times I was his dinner guest with Fanny Hurst at his apartment atop the Lyceum Theater in New York. He had one of the finest collections of theatrical portraits in existence. They must be very valuable now.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Gayety

"SOUTHERN BELLES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 20 scenes, featuring Georgia Sothern, supported by Harry J. Conley, Bert Carr, Alyce Payne, Wayne Barrie, Joan Mavis, Conny Ryon, Marion Lane, Franklyn Hopkins and Gallo, Lewis, and King. Dance numbers devised by Frank Montgomery.

Winding up a successful year of burlesque, the Gayety this week is offering Georgia Sothern, a titian-haired beauty and a real local favorite.

Georgia's musical specialities in the current production are the type which have made her recognized as one of the circuit's fastest and most sensational dancers. A dynamic personality, this Sothern person, and one whose popularity here seems to gain greater favor with each succeeding visit.

Harry J. Conley and Bert Carr, two veteran funsters, with the able assistance of Conny Ryon, offer some swell comedy moments. Conley, formerly of vaudeville and musical comedy, is unusually good in the current revue, while Carr, is no less effective in his funmaking.

On the distaff side are such sirens as Alyce Payne, Joan Mavis and Marion Lane. Miss Payne proves herself quite a "talking woman" and the musical numbers presented by Miss Lane are cleverly executed. Others in the cast include Franklyn Hopkins, straight man; some nifty acrobatic numbers by Gallo, Lewis and King, and Wayne Barrie, a youth whose talent as a dancer is only exceeded by his versatily as a musician.

In keeping with the season, the management is presenting three shows on New Year's Eve. The usual Tuesday night performance will be followed by a big midnight jamboree, and this, in turn, will be topped off by a "milkman's matinee," starting at 2:30 a. m.

ART JOHN.

Lamarr, Stewart Costar

Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart are co-starred in "Come Live With Me," directed by Clarence Brown.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.

Loew's COLUMBIA F. AT 12TH
TUESDAY
ALICE FAYE
BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
ENDS TODAY • CLAUDETTE COLBERT-RAY MILLAND "ARISE MY LOVE"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
LAST COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.

FLIGHT COMMAND

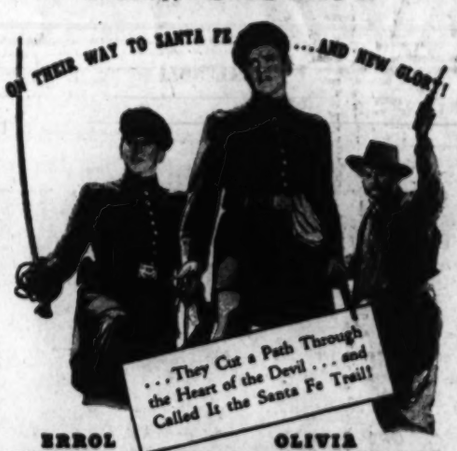
. . . Here come the flying, fighting, loving "Hell Cats"!

Presented with the gratefully acknowledged cooperation of the UNITED STATES NAVY by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER, and starring

ROBERT TAYLOR
with
RUTH HUSSEY • WALTER PIDGEON
PAUL KELLY • SHEPPERD STRUDWICK • NAT PENDLETON • RED SKELTON
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION • Screen Play by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haislip
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • Produced by J. WALTER RUBEN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Our HAPPY NEW YEAR Show Starts TOMORROW



ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros.
'Santa Fe Trail'
RAYMOND MASSEY RONALD REAGAN
ALAN HALE
and on Stage "LET'S GO WEST" A Swiftly Moving Revue of Revelry
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE Show TOMORROW Night at 11:30 p.m.
Come as Late as 11:30 p.m. and See a Complete Stage and Screen Show No Advance in Prices
Warner Bros. EARLE
Last Times Today "FOUR MOTHERS" & Xmas Stage Show

Starts TOMORROW NITE at 11:30 p.m. at NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

Tickets Now on Sale No Advance in Prices
Regular Performances Start Wednesday
WE'RE BRINGING BACK!
James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN
And the Whole U. S. Fleet
Here Comes the Navy
a Warner Bros. Picture with
FRANK McHUGH GLORIA STUART
The Picture that could not be made TODAY . .
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days • Richard Dix in "CHEROKEE STRIP"

ON THE STAGE "RESOLUTIONS of 1941"
LUCY MONROE SOPRANO STAR OF RADIO & CONCERT
COLLETTE LYONS | PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTY
PRITCHARD & LORD | RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction LEW PARKER With SID GOLD "FOOLIES OF 1941"
TUESDAY (TOMORROW) Loew's CAPITOL F. AT 14TH
ENDS TODAY • Henry FONDA • Dorothy LAMOUR • Linda DARNELL in "CHAD HANNA"
Stage . . . SHEILA BARRETT • HARRIET HOCTOR

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 29.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: On January 15 at Carnegie Hall Zadel Skolovsky, the pianist who won the Naumberg Prize last year, will give his first recital in that hallowed auditorium. Last week Skolovsky submitted his program to the officials, listing the composers whose work he will play. The list read: "Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Jaffe and Stravinsky" . . . "Fine, fine," the pianist was told. "But who is Jaffe'?" . . . "Sam Jaffe," he informed. "He's the actor who appeared in the movies 'Lost Horison' and 'Gunga Din.' On Broadway he was in 'The Gentle People,' and now he's playing King Lear, Sam has written a prelude, which I'm going to play" . . . "All right," the officials agreed. "But make one change in the listing." And so the program will read: "Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, SAM Jaffe and Stravinsky."

LYONS

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: When Bill Buckner left New York to begin his jail term he forgot to remove a sunlamp machine which he had installed for his personal use at Armando's. During his absence the town's debs and their escorts preserved their tans by using Buckner's machine . . . A few days ago Buckner was paroled, and returned to New York. One of the conditions of the parole is that he refrain from entering any night club. And so Thursday night Buckner and his wife, Adelaide Moffett, drove to Armando's. He waited outside the cafe—while Adelaide entered and retrieved the sun-ray lamp.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: "My Sister Eileen," the hit which opened Thursday night, is set in a Greenwich Village basement studio, through whose window can be seen only the legs of the passers-by. Max Gordon's niece was hired to wake by that window. She did it so well that Director George S. Kaufman promoted her—by increasing her part to one in which she can be seen walking by with a dog on leash . . . And she did that so well that again she was promoted. This time she was permitted to pause before that window and stoop a bit, so that her body, from her toes to her shoulders—but not her face—is visible . . . "Slowly, but surely," she sighed, "I'm getting a head in the theater."

VAUDEVILLE DEPARTMENT: Ben Bernie was at the Friars Club reminiscing of his early days in vaudeville, when he once did a turn with Harry Rose. "I was a young kid looking for a booking, when it suddenly dropped into my lap," said Bernie. "An agent told me if I had a partner who would do as much as I would he could get us $15 for the team. That was a lot of dough, $15" . . . "So what did you do?" Bernie was asked . . . "I did what any other vaudevillian would have done," he confessed. "I went to Harry Rose and said: 'Harry, how'd you like to make—$6?"

Redhead Returns

GEORGIA SOTHERN, the "red-headed darling" of burlesque, who returns to the Gayety Theater this week to lend zip to the New Year celebrations

Bit Player Learns Languages by Bits

Director Preston Sturges today wanted Victor Potel and Torben Meyer to say a few words of surprise in a foreign language for a scene in "The Lady Eve."

Meyer is Danish, so suggested that tongue. Potel agreed, although knowing no Danish, and was tutored by Meyer. It was, Potel said, the eighth foreign language he has learned in bits.

Collects Maps

Fredric March, costar with Betty Field in Paramount's filmization of the Joseph Conrad novel, "Victory," is an enthusiastic collector of maps, both old and new.

News Resume Of 1940 Tops Trans-Lux Bill

Year's Biggest War Events Recapitulated; Short Reels Added

A summary of the outstanding newsreel pictures of 1940 brings again to the Trans-Lux Theater the camera shots of the passing of Premier Chamberlain, the assumption of leadership by Winston Churchill, the invasion of Norway, the Battle of Flanders, the fall of France, and the spectacular battle of Oran in which the French fleet was destroyed; the evacuation of Dunkerque, Italy's invasions of Greece and Egypt, the bombing of Chungking in the Far East, the United States Presidential campaign and election, and the sensational Tacoma Bridge collapse. Then follows a summary of the outstanding events of the year.

Current news is left to the pictures of the Diplomatic Corps' children, extending Christmas greetings to the children of America; the arrival by Atlantic Clipper of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, for a sojourn with his family over the holidays; workers of the Lockheed aircraft plant, giving a plane to England; the sailing of newly appointed Ambassador Leahy, on his way to his diplomatic post at Vichy, and a number of other interesting subjects.

There is an "Information Please," a travelog, "Sojourn in Havana," one of the "Picture People" series, and a very funny Disney cartoon, in the short film part of the program.

Mexico Vacation For Andy Devine

On their first vacation in seven years, the Andy Devines left Hollywood by Pan-American Airways last week for a ten-day visit in Mexico City.

Universal Studios handed the comedian a well-earned rest after he completed "Trail of the Vigilantes," and the vacation marks the first time Andy and Mrs. Devine have taken an out-of-town pleasure trip together since they were married in 1933.

In addition to the contemplated rest, the Devines attended the inauguration of Avilo Camacho.

Film Table

Palace—"The Thief of Bagdad," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Four Mothers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"No, No, Nanette," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Chad Hanna," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cherokee Strip," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Arise, My Love," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Great Waltz," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Mothers," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Escape," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Escape," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Letter," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Escape," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Postal Telegraph Agrees to Void Exclusive Pacts

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department announced yesteday that Postal Telegraph, Inc., had agreed to void existing contracts for exclusive business privileges, and to refrain from making such contracts in the future.

A civil decree will be filed in Federal District Court at New York tomorrow, the department said, ending a suit brought against the company under the Sherman antitrust law in 1937.

The department explained, however, that to avoid giving Western Union Telegraph Co. "an unfair competitive advantage," provisions of the decree would be inoperative until a similar decree could be entered against it, either through negotiation or successful conclusion of litigation.

Action to enjoin the two systems from enforcing exclusive contracts on the ground that they constituted a conspiracy to monopolize the telegraph business was filed December 1.

Alexandria Masons Elect J. S. Biscoe

J. S. Biscoe has been elected worshipful master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, A.F. and A.M., to succeed David E. Bayliss, jr., who relinquishes his post at midnight December 31.

Other new officers of the lodge are E. T. Stulz, senior warden; R. L. Goods, jr., junior warden; C. Phillip Heishley, treasurer; C. Page Waller, secretary; C. C. Wall, senior deacon; M. L. Wilson, junior deacon; H. F. Kennedy, senior steward; I. S. Vannoy, junior steward; the Rev. Percy F. Hall, chaplain; Alvin Powell, associate chaplain; W. D. Wicker, tiler; C. B. Swann, custodian; C. Page Waller, instructor, and C. C. Lamond, historian.

Stockholders Get Checks

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Approximately 200 individuals and estates owning stock in the Fredericksburg Fair Association, Inc., which is in the process of liquidation, have been mailed checks for $45,000. Real estate owned by the association was sold in October for $63,000.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Special Holiday Matinees Today
All Warner Theaters Except
Apollo and Takoma

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5205, Mat. 1
"Four Mothers" with Priscilla-Rosemary-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night—Last Complete Show Starts at 11:30 P. M.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time & News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." Tickets now on sale.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Rita Hayward in "Angels Over Broadway." At 1:00, 3:05, 4:25, 6:10, 7:35, 9:40.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. 'Dead End Kids' in "Give Us Wings." Tickets now on sale.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon & News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor in "Escape." Tickets now on sale.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor in "Escape." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Information Please and News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." Tickets now on sale.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Hugh Herbert-Anita Louise in "The Villain Still Pursued Her." At 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. Tim Holt in "Farge Kid." At 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45. Crime Doesn't Pay. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West," and Frank Morgan-Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo." Tickets now on sale.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon and News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River." Tickets now on sale.

HOME 1250 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
"Father Is a Prince" with Grant Mitchell-Nana Bryant. At 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10. James Cagney-Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Ann Sothern in "Dulcy" and Dick Foran-Peggy Moran in "Mummy's Hand." Tickets now on sale.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Bette Davis in "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall. Tickets now on sale.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 8200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor in "Escape." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." Tickets now on sale.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon and News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Ralph Bellamy-Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen." Tickets now on sale.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 1 P. M.
Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch." At 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:25. Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served." At 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier" and Johnnny Mack Brown-Fuzzy Knight in "Eastlme Cowboy Joe." Tickets now on sale.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis in "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall. At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." Tickets now on sale.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor in "Escape." Tickets now on sale.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor in "Escape." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Information Please and News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald in "Bittersweet." Tickets now on sale.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor in "Escape." Tickets now on sale.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. FR. 5300.
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." Tickets now on sale.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 900 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
John Wayne-Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home." At 7:00, 9:25. March of Time and News.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." Tickets now on sale.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night at 11:30 P. M. Lucille Ball-Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls," and Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons." Tickets now on sale.

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Also Selected Featurettes.
Gala Midnite
New Year's Eve Stage
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Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
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"THE FIGHTING 69th"
Also Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson in
"SO YOU WON'T TALK"
Gala Midnite
New Year's Eve Stage
and Screen Show Tomorrow Night

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
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"THE MARK OF ZORRO."
News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
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WILSON 1320 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in
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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Kay Kyser and Orchestra in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT."

VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
Melvyn Douglas and Myrna Loy.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Double Feature: Nan Grey, Tom Brown, "MARGIE," Victor McLaglen, Anna Nagle, "DIAMOND FRONTIER."

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature:
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.
"SKY MURDER"
Walter Pidgeon and Donald Meek.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY. VA.
"DULCY"
Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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America's favorite funny man
IN PERSON JOE PENNER in "YOKEL BOY"
Colony of Stars: CASS DALEY, SAMMY WHITE, LEW HEARN and BEWITCHING BEAUTIES direct from
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
ALFRED de LIAGRE presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
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ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW
GEORGIA SOTHERN
A GRAND CAST OF 50 PEOPLE
3 BIG GALA SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE
9:30 P. M.—12:01 A. M.—3:30 A. M.
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WITH A MIDNIGHT SHOW — TOMORROW NIGHT
GINGER ROGERS
brings to life
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the most intimate novel of a woman ever written by a man.. as candid as a mirror in this confession of a white-collar girl..emotionally undressed.. trying to explain herself to herself....A comedy with a heartbreak; a tragedy with a laughs...a picture no man should miss...no woman can forget.....!
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Directed by SAM WOOD
Now • Last Day...
ANNA NEAGLE "NO, NO, NANETTE"

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.

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The Funniest LOVE Comedy Since "Ninotchka!"
Clark GABLE Hedy LAMARR
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Hedy's got Clark just where you want him . . . right in her arms!
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A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION
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OSCAR HOMOLKA · FELIX BRESSART · EVE ARDEN
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ENDS TODAY "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

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GOLD SEAL
New York State
CHAMPAGNE
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SPARKLING BURGUNDY
SPECIAL DRY CHAMPAGNE or sparkling Burgundy of the finest quality. Naturally fermented in the bottle—serve the finest for your New Year's celebration.
NOTE! Gold Seal Champagne was served exclusively at the GRIDIRON DINNER held recently at the Willard Hotel.
SPECIAL $1.99 FIFTH
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BLACK CROSS
Virgin Islands
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BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
APOLLO CALIFORNIA
BRANDY $1.97 Fifth
5 YEARS OLD

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"MONOGRAM"
RYE OR BOURBON
5 YEARS OLD
If you want a better Highball or Old-Fashioned try Clark's Monogram, UNCUT and UNBLENDED. You will be more than pleased with its fine flavor and bouquet—MONOGRAM, WASHINGTON'S PARTY FAVORITE.
$1.69 Qt.
3 FULL QUARTS $5
6 QUARTS, $9.50
12 QUARTS, $18

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FRENCH CHAMPAGNE
Produced in Epernay, France, 1928. Your opportunity to obtain French champagne while this lot is still available.
$2.99
Large Bottle 25 oz. .....

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ROYAL CROWN SCOTCH
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Kinahan's IRISH WHISKEY
7 Years Old
Makes Fine Scotch and Soda
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McCALLUM'S Perfection
Scotch Whiskey
McCallum's Perfection needs no introduction to connoisseurs of fine Scotch. A high-grade Scotch at a bargain price.
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Case of 12 Bottles $27.00

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3 YEARS OLD
Two splendid whiskies, smooth and mellow, fine for cocktails, egg-nog, not BLENDED—a great party favorite.
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MONOGRAM
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Distilled, 1934
Bottled, 1940
Distilled shortly after repeal, this 98% Rye has been carefully aged in charred oak casks. Fine bouquet, extra smoothness.
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15 YEARS OLD
Note: Every drop of OLD BARONY is full 15 years old. A grand LIQUEUR SCOTCH—Imported to sell for $4.25.
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Case 12 Bottles, $33.00
SPECIAL
COOK'S IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE $1.89
Extra Dry .....

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, December 30, 1940.

Gold For Exports

Our sales abroad for the year ended November exceeded those of any corresponding period since 1929 and showed an increase of 32 per cent over the first eleven months of 1939. But the change in the character of 1940 export trade has been even more significant than the increase in value. For the rise in the value of total exports occurred despite a pronounced shrinkage in agricultural exports which set in last spring and steadily gained momentum. By November agricultural exports had declined until they constituted only 8.3 per cent of total exports, contrasted with 22 per cent in the preceding November. The great bulk of our exports now consists of manufactured and semifinished goods of which a large proportion are war materials.

We may extract some satisfaction from the export figures insofar as they indicate a very substantial amount of material aid going to countries that we wish to strengthen against totalitarian aggression. However, from a long-range viewpoint, the foreign trade picture is thoroughly dismaying. The near disappearance of agricultural exports aggravates the gravity of the farm surplus problem for which we have been unable to find a remedy. Our heavily favorable merchandise balance—the largest since 1921—not only fails to compensate for lost farm export markets; it leads to an increased inflow of gold to settle trade balances. Such gold is added to the huge sums acquired because of the inward movement of capital in flight from Europe.

Thus our net gold imports for the year till November amounted to the record breaking sum of $4,600,000,000. These gold receipts swell member bank excess reserves and increase the danger of an inflationary expansion of credit which the Federal Reserve authorities would be powerless to control under present conditions. Moreover, as the London Economist pointed out recently, the gold coming here to pay for excess exports is on a one-way ticket. Unlike the gold acquired by a flight of capital from war areas, it would not tend to flow back to Europe when peace and financial security return.

Of course there can be no question of curbing exports to countries we are pledged to help in their fight for existence, even though increased sales of goods abroad bring in more unwanted gold and accentuate the difficulty of finding postwar solutions of the gold problem. At present about all we can do is to recognize the gravity and magnitude of the readjustments that will have to be made when peace returns to restore orderly trade between nations and make gold once more an effective and generally acceptable international settling medium.

Martyrs To Science

The name of Dr. Christian Deetjen, who died Saturday at Baltimore, has been added to the long roll of the martyrs of science. He persisted in his experimental work with the X-ray long after the devastating effects of the rays on his own body had become apparent. He lost most of his fingers, and in 1930 it was necessary to amputate his left forearm. The story of Dr. Deetjen has been duplicated many times in medical science, and it is remarkably similar to that of a Washingtonian who preceded him in death by a matter of months, Dr. Thomas A. Groover. Dr. Groover died here in April, a victim of cancer which was brought on by the very means he had employed in treating successfully hundreds of sufferers. Like Dr. Deetjen, he was a true pioneer. He began the use of the X-ray in Washington five years after its discovery was announced by the German physicist Roentgen. Again like Dr. Deetjen, the Washington radiologist gave his fingers, and then his arm. Yet he refused to abandon his services to humanity until four months before the final sacrifice. Now Dr. Deetjen has joined him.

Clearing The Air

Both in exposition and declaration Mr. Roosevelt last night used the plainest language in his career on the present world conflict and our concern in it. It was inevitable that he would reject the suggestion that we should try to promote peace between the British and the Nazis. Mr. Roosevelt would have had to eat several old fireside chats in order to permit any aid and comfort to the appeasers. With a fine scorn he dubbed all such counsel "nonsense." And he had no difficulty in finding chapter and verse in Adolf Hitler's own record to show that the contest is irreconcilable.

But, even if the struggle in Europe is irreconcilable, that wouldn't necessarily concern the United States, it is said. Mr. Roosevelt met this argument by proving that the war had a universal dimension. For proof he had only to cite again from the record—the Axis conquests all around the world and the Hitler speech of a month ago on the irreconcilability between our kind of government and his. The sum makes an "undeniable threat" to the United States. And it plainly indicates that if the Nazis won the war, we should have to live "at the point of a gun." As a nation, in other words, we should have to convert ourselves into an armed camp. It follows that it is to our national interest to sustain the countries which are leagued against the "unholy alliance" of the Axis powers.

So far the vast majority of the American people would be in thorough agreement with their President. But in the avalanche of advice that poured into the White House ahead of the speech they asked for more light than merely a restatement of this fundamental issue. If, as the President says, "our own future security is greatly dependent" upon a Nazi defeat, wouldn't it be more frank to say that we are all-out in the struggle, with everything that we have and are? The President didn't shirk this argument. With more logic than has been used in previous utterances, he outlined the role for which we have been cast by our fellow democracies, no less than by our own policy. That role is for us to be "the arsenal of democracy."

Thus the burden of Mr. Roosevelt's address was a total mobilization call upon our productive resources in filling this arsenal swiftly and effectively. "We must apply ourselves to our task," he declared, with measured emphasis, "with the same resolution, the same sense of urgency, the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war." On the part of labor and employer such an emergency required a truce to strikes and lockouts; on the part of management the bringing into use of all the spare capacity in our factories and industrial plants. There are those who would have welcomed a specific war-time plan for, say, shipbuilding. No doubt, however, acts will follow quickly upon words. For in no previous speech has the President made such a clear and unequivocal identification between our national interest and a Nazi defeat. Just as the speech will put fresh heart into the democratic struggle on both sides of the Atlantic, so it will be noted in Berlin as evidence that at last we don't intend to be intimidated by Nazi resentment against our aid to Britain, whether such resentment takes the form of encircling pacts or darkling threats.

Leave It To Jeeves!

If anybody could be expected to make himself at home and usefully active in a padded cell in a strange land surrounded by tens of millions of enemies, it would of course be that merry madman, Mr. P. G. Wodehouse. You may have read the other day how an Associated Press reporter in Germany, after much difficulty and palaver, managed to get an interview with the missing Mr. Wodehouse in what was formerly a Silesian lunatic asylum. Apparently the Nazis have converted the place into a prison camp for the thousand odd British civilians who have been trapped in one Blitzkrieg or another.

Mr. Wodehouse, if you remember, was so trapped last spring in his villa in Le Touquet—or was it Dieppe? He and his wife were dishing out the spots at a bit of a cocktail party when who should burst in but the whole of the bally German army—absolutely without invitation, don't y'know. It would certainly come under the head of a disconcerting turn of events, one at which an ordinary man might pardonably have become a bit flustered—what? But we like to believe, and do believe, that the creator of the immortal Jeeves shares enough of the greatness of his creature, that he took the whole thing in his easy and graceful stride.

And this belief seems justified in the report of Mr. Theurmer, the correspondent who visited Mr. Wodehouse at the converted asylum. He found the author, for all his captivity and his two score and nineteen years, chipper, genial and charming as ever. He was dressed in a fashion calculated to make even Bertie Wooster sick with envy; to wit, "a long, heavy, tan bathrobe with a leather belt, a blue turtle neck sweater, a tweed sports jacket, trousers and knitted gloves."

But even better news about Mr. Wodehouse is that he is dashing off another book about some simple souled American crooks in an English country house. And the German commandant is evidently so crazy to read it—aren't we all?—that to expedite the work, he has lent Mr. Wodehouse the prison typewriter and has assigned him the padded cell for a study. Leave it to Jeeves!

Petain's Cards

It was assumed when Adolf Hitler and Marshal Petain met two months ago that the purpose of the meeting was to lay the foundations for a far-reaching measure of "collaboration" between Germany and France whereby France would voluntarily become an integral part of the "new order" Hitler has been seeking to create in Europe. And because the man primarily responsible for the Montoire meeting was Pierre Laval, who for some time had made no secret of his pro-Nazi, anti-British leanings, it was suggested in some quarters that in return for certain concessions by Hitler, France might even be swung actively into the Axis camp as a participant in the struggle against Great Britain.

What was then feared, however, did not come to pass. The attempt to tie France to Hitler's chariot met with the stout resistance of the aged marshal, assisted, no doubt, from North Africa by Gen. Weygand. And because of this opposition there has been no release of French prisoners from German prison camps, no restoration of free movement between the occupied and unoccupied zones, no return of the French government to Paris. Indeed, the weeks since October 24 have seen a definite deterioration in the relations between Berlin and Vichy, in part because of the failure of the Montoire conversations, in part because of the dismissal by Marshal Petain of Pierre Laval.

Last week a new attempt to reach an agreement on Franco-German relations was made when Vice Admiral Jean Darlan, secretary for navy, visited Paris as representative of the Vichy government. But there are as yet no indications that his mission has been any more successful from the Nazi standpoint, though the need has become more urgent, in view of the defeat of the Italian forces in Albania and Africa. Accordingly, a real crisis has been forced in Franco-German relations.

In this struggle Hitler clearly holds the whip hand. It is always within his power to send his troops into unoccupied France and thus put an end to the Vichy regime. But such a move would not be without its dangers to the Axis. In the first place it might lead to a revolt of French garrisons in North Africa who, by joining the British, would add to the already grave perils confronting Italy. Secondly, the French fleet might follow suit and renew the collaboration with the British fleet, the end of which added so seriously to Britain's problems. And, finally, Marshal Petain has still another card to play which is sometimes forgotten. Should he resign, as it is reported he is threatening to do, rather than submit to Hitler's demands, whatever prestige and loyalty the Vichy regime still commands among Frenchmen would quickly disappear.

Hitler On Peace

The isolationists on the Hill who would desert their isolationism to the extent of asking the President to plunge into a peace crusade should read "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler. They will find this gem on the subject of peace:

> Pacifism may be quite good when the supreme human being shall have finally conquered the world and subjugated it to such an extent that it makes him the sole master of the earth. The doctrine will then lack the possibility of a damaging effect in precisely the degree in which its practical application becomes rare and finally impossible. Therefore, first battle, then pacifism.

But they shouldn't close the book there. If they care to persist to the end, they will find in the epilogue the assurance from the Fuehrer that, if the Nazi movement remains true to the "values of individual personality and race," it will establish a state which "must one day become ruler of the earth."

WINTER FAREWELL

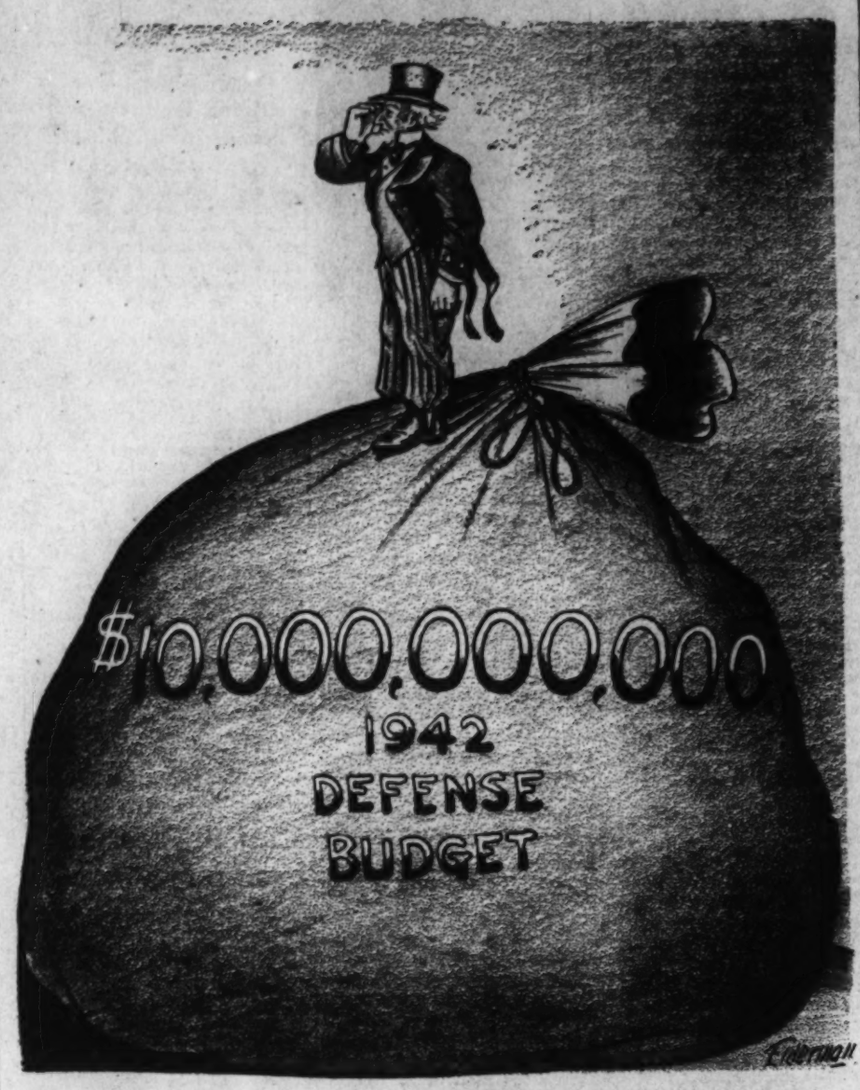
The little bells of distance need
Your steps to set them chiming, thin
And clear, and whither you proceed
The plucked strings of a violin
Will sound where your light steps have been.

Go softly now before the dark,
Go quickly, while you still may see
Blue smoke above the hill to mark
Your way, while you may wave to me
From that hill with its crystal tree.

And I shall hear each snowy bell
That chimes for you, and I shall know
Each string that vibrates, very well,
Along the shining way you go . . .
Then fear a silence on the snow.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Lookout Mountain



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Asks Peace

There is clamor for more aid to Britain even to war, and clamor for no aid and a compulsory peace, and it all darkens counsel. The urgent questions of the hour are political and military and President Roosevelt is a statesman and his adviser Gen. Marshall is a tried and proven soldier. Let them think and decide for us without such a plenitude of incompetent advice. The President is frankly pro-British and his decision, even if for compulsory peace now, will not slight British interests.

Interesting however is the assumption that we have become Britain's suzerain during these months and that she must fight or quit as we say.

It is true that control of the English-speaking world has been accreting rapidly to us of late and should become complete if Britain makes a peace leaving Germany master of Continental Europe.

Do we want that control? Have we grown to it? Are we ready to abandon our loyal Colonialism and take the headship of the English-speaking world?

Nothing is vital to a peace that would secure it to us except to leave the English-speaking lands intact. We don't need to hold the passes of the seas or military bases over the world. We will not be a small people magnified by forts and fleets and under continual necessity to make wars for points of vantage. We will not be vulnerable to blockades. Leave to us great Canada and Australia, to grow as we grew when the handicap of European nationalism is removed from them, and all things else will be added unto us. The vulnerable position of Britain made her warlike, eternally plotting for military advantages that would mean nothing to us.

Let the new order come, and permanent peace. Our quarrel with Japan, like our quarrel with Germany, is a camouflaged British quarrel. Our bickering with Russia derives from a silly fear that this country would go Communist if not vigilantly shepherded. Let them have their isms and in free competition we shall convert them to democracy by example.

It is to be hoped but not confidently predicted that our President's decision will be for peace now. God be with him for whatever his decision it will be fateful and we shall forget debate and fall in behind him everyone.

LET US HAVE PEACE.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Prayer for Strength

Some one—I think it was Phillips Brooks—has said: "Let us not pray for tasks equal to our strength, but for strength equal to our tasks."

Should not all Americans—those who in the past have criticized and disliked the President, as well as those who love and admire him, now join in praying for him, that he may have wisdom and strength for the task that is his? For what man ever had a greater?

MARY DUKE.
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 27.

Two Phrases

Will somebody kindly help clarify the meaning of two five-word phrases appearing in recent statements relating to this country and war?

In the recent election, one paragraph vigorously proclaimed and eagerly accepted solemnly pledged nonparticipation in foreign wars, "except in case of attack."

In an appeal just sent to the President of the United States 100 or more prominent citizens urge his announcing as this country's settled foreign policy that it shall do "everything necessary to insure defeat" of the Axis powers.

The war orators of the past made a good one in the new interpretation being given to the first-line-of-defense idea. Admitting whatever validity there may be in this point of view, how can the average man of the street make these two groups of five words square up with one another?

J. F. KANE.
Montclair, N. J., Dec. 28.

Appomattox House

Early this month The Post published an article on the contemplated reconstruction of the McLean House at Appomattox Courthouse, Va. Under date of March 28, last, a newspaper dispatch from Lynchburg, Va., stated, "the building today is a pile of decaying timbers, covered with honeysuckle, on a roadside at Appomattox."

If not known, this may lead to the recovery of the original material in the "Surrender House," which was owned by my half-brother, Myron E. Dunlap, now resting in Arlington. ORRIN E. DUNLAP.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 26.

Military Advantages Of Our Adaptable Social Order

Most people who have thoughtfully considered the things that are coming upon the world think that the old order is gone and that some kind of a new order is going to take its place, though they may differ widely as to what this new order will or should be like.

A hard fact that many Americans overlook is that we cannot have just any kind of new order we may happen to want. We are limited to an order that can win wars. It has always been so throughout all history. And the social order in any age has always been closely connected with the kind of war that could win in that age. After the saddled horsemen knocked Rome's legions down, it was a thousand years before the common man got his rights back. It wasn't because he planned it that way. Far from it! It was because he had to invent weapons and tactics that could stop saddled cavalry before he could deprive the man in the saddle of his privileges.

Germany's new order may appropriately be described as state feudalism. It is an order in which the means of production and the serfs (colloquially known as workers) belong to the state, while the warriors draw salaries from the state. But the warriors form a class above and apart, as they did in the Middle Ages, and can even snap their fingers at the Gestapo. Germany has even devised a psychological examination that picks out those who inherit the qualities that made the medieval nobility successful on horseback, and all her best troops are composed of the men who have passed this examination. This is the "secret weapon that cannot be used against us" with which Germany conquered France last spring. It is responsible for the success of the blitzkrieg and for the quick and startling success of the modernized Indian tactics that broke the Allied lines and let the blitzkrieg through.

But state feudalism depends upon the blitzkrieg just as much as medieval feudalism depended upon the saddle, and for the same reason. And only six months after the defeat of France, American officers are hinting that blitzkrieg is obsolete—that we have something better. That is a very important victory for the American order, although a very simple and inconspicuous one. It began with two articles which were published in the Cavalry Journal and in the Infantry Journal last winter, three months before the attack on France. One of these described what proved to be the psychological secret of the blitzkrieg. The other described the fundamental idea of a practical way to stop it—and credited it to the Chinese.

The American order has made more progress in six months than was made in 1,000 years after the collapse of the Roman Empire. And an important reason for it is that you do not have to be rich and prominent in order to get your contributions accepted. One of the articles mentioned above was written by a reserve officer. The other was written by a regular. But both are obscure. In Ancient Rome neither would have had a chance to be heard.

America has also invented most of the mechanical details of the blitzkrieg—the airplane, the caterpillar tractor, and the essential features of the fast tank. All the dictatorships have had to copy a great deal from us in order to win. But we have been caught badly napping. Pacifists have been telling us that "munitions makers cause wars for profit" and we have believed them. And if we are beaten it will be largely because of this. Thus the American order has its weak points as well as its strong points.

So far, Germany's order has proved rather definitely limited to success on land, with distances fairly short. England has proved superior on the sea, and plane for plane superior in the air. This reminds us that though the barbarians conquered Rome they never were able to conquer sea-fed Constantinople. But new developments come fast, and the German order may not be able to win very long.

The Russian order is state socialism, with political bosses at the head of the state, and the army in a subordinate position. And this order has not proved at all capable of winning with modern weapons, although it does very well when fighting with laws and lies. Russia, also, has had to copy from the free countries in order to arm herself, and even to provide herself with industries capable after a fashion of providing her armament. And this need to copy is an inherent weakness in her order, the same as it is in the German.

Our own order, however, arose in a time when for a million men to spring to arms it was necessary merely for each one to reach for the rifle over his own hearth—the rifle he'd been accustomed all his life to hunting squirrels and Indians with, and which he had perhaps inherited from his father. We have found it a very dangerous order when war requires foresight, planning, and costly preparation in advance, and when serious setbacks, such as the loss of Norway, can come when war finds leaders in high position who have no taste or ability for war. And in some way or other we will have to eliminate those weaknesses. But so far the order to which English speaking peoples are accustomed seems more practical in war than the one Hitler is trying to establish. It is more adaptable, in an age when war can change very fast.

MAJ. JAMES R. RANDOLPH.
Washington, Dec. 28.

The Post Impressionist

The Gentle Karl

"THIS IS too good to last," Karl warned us.

It did seem too good to last. We had had another of our enjoyable evenings at the Cafe du Bou Djeloud in Fez, drinking beer and debating the feasibility of digging a canal somewhere along the southern shores of the Mediterranean to irrigate the Sahara.

And we were happy. My four friends of the Foreign Legion were happy to be living in the comparative luxury of barracks in Fez instead of fighting somewhere out in the bled. I was happy to have my little house in Fez and to live among my Arab friends and to spend my evenings with the four Legionnaires. We had enjoyed our evening of friendly wrangling over our beers, with those moments when we had all unexpectedly and unintentionally found ourselves to be of one mind and had smiled affectionately at each other.

It was good to watch Johnson and Gardiner throw out their sturdy chests and do hopeless battle with Vanin. It was good to watch the vehement Vanin wave his arms in the air and bellow furiously at the thought of extending the French empire by making the Sahara inhabitable. And it was good to watch the gentle Karl act as referee, gravely settling all disputed points concerning the altitude and population of the Sahara and then hiding his indulgent smile behind his beer mug.

And it was too good to last. At our next meeting, the gentle Karl, the blond Karl with the wide, trusting eyes and the shy smile, was not there. Johnson and Gardiner hastened to explain. Karl had had a difficulty, a misunderstanding, with his company commander. What the difficulty had been about, Johnson would not say, beyond to assure me, "He's a good lad, Karl is. You should be proud to be his friend."

At any rate, Karl had been sent out to the bled, that strip of territory between the zone of French occupation and the dissident tribes, as the French elegantly call them, where, with constant and relentless fighting, the sphere of French control was slowly being extended. He had been given his iron rations of a kilo of dried beans and a liter of wine and had been put on the autobus to Sefrou. From there he would proceed on foot, and none of his friends knew his exact destination.

* * *

I knew enough about Morocco to realize that the bled is not a very healthful place, but I should not have worried much about my friend, except naturally to feel sad over his absence, had it not been for the artificially encouraging manner in which his comrades spoke of his departure.

"He'll get along all right," Gardiner declared.

"Don't worry about our Karl," said Johnson. "He can take care of himself, that lad can."

And, worst of all, from Vanin: "He is perfectly safe, absolutely safe. He has luck, and whoever has luck does not need to fear anything. If it is not written that you are to die in the bled, nothing can kill you. Nothing!"

We ordered our beers, and we tried to talk of other things. Vanin told of the painting he was working on, a portrait of a spahi in his dark red silham, leaning against the trunk of an olive tree, but he spoke without his usual fire and vehemence. To hear him tell of it, it was not even half a masterpiece. Our hearts were heavy, and in our minds was the picture of the gentle Karl marching into the bled, his wide eyes, not so trusting now, searching every feature of the landscape.

So the fall wore along, with no word from Karl, and the winter came, and it was cold, even in Fez. To the south, in the foothills of the Atlas, we could see snow. Higher up, in the mountains, it would be bitterly cold.

* * *

One evening in January we met as usual at the Cafe du Bou Djeloud. The patron gave me a letter and a package. They had been left for me earlier in the day by a Berber, and the patron had not paid much notice to him. I read the letter aloud for the benefit of the three Legionnaires. It was written in Karl's precise hand, on a bit of the paper marked off into tiny squares which the French favor.

"Mon copain:—I reached Sefrou safely, and from there I marched for two days to the southwest, to an outpost in the foothills. There I delivered the letter from my company commander and was ordered to proceed to the south to this village in the mountains, where I am now writing you.

"It is a small Berber village, and I am the only European here. It is my duty to represent the armed might of France in the eyes of the Berbers, who do not seem greatly impressed.

"By day I patrol the village, keep order, dispense justice, and look for any signs of disaffection. At night I sit in a corner of this hovel, watching for a slit of midnight blue along the door, firmly bolted, or waiting for the stars in the barred window to be blotted out. The bolts cannot hold forever, and the bars in the window are none too firm.

"I am sending you my notebook, in which you were so interested and in which I have recorded some of the things I have observed of native customs and habits. I do not have any time to write in it now, but when I come back to Fez I will have many things to put in it and to tell you.

"And so, a strong handclasp to our friends Johnson, Gardiner, and Vanin. Pray that the bolts be strong and the bars secure.

"Bien à toi—Karl."

The three Legionnaires looked at each other with widened eyes, and Johnson's and Gardiner's hands met on the table-top. Vanin shivered, as though a chill wind from the Atlas had blown through the room.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Record Year Ends

By Ernest K. Lindley

Now For Speed

THE END of 1940 finds us at the highest level of prosperity in our history. A long line of industries broke their previous production records. Industrial output over-all has reached a new peak. National income per capita is higher than in 1929.

Still, millions remain unemployed. This is not a paradox. Since 1929, population has increased. And the population of working age has increased even more than the population as a whole. Six or seven million more able-bodied workers are available than were in 1929.

In addition, there have been technological advances in the last decade. In many industries fewer men can produce more goods. In agriculture mechanization, other improved methods, and the loss of foreign markets have combined to release large numbers of men for other occupations. Business as a whole is more efficiently organized. More women are working or seeking work—although their numbers may decline as increased prosperity makes it less difficult for young men to get married and support families.

THE MAIN OFFSET—and a relatively slight one—to all these factors has been a moderate shortening of the average work week.

Put record-breaking prosperity side by side with our present scale unemployment, and our capacity to reach a much higher level of economic well-being is only underscored. Now comes an enlargement of the armed services to take a million or so more men out of production. But we can spare them, and still increase the output of goods by from 30 to 40 per cent during the next two years, according to the estimates of the economists. We can do this, it is estimated, on the five-day week—excepting the special lines in which rearmament requires a longer week for skilled workers.

This potential increase in production is more than enough to take care of our rearmament and the supplying of Great Britain, so far as those needs can now be calculated. It will leave plenty of room for a general increase in the standard of living.

This is the general picture the Administration economists have in mind in insisting that rearmament can be handled on top of normal production for civilian use. This does not mean that where civilian desires and national defense needs conflict the former shall retain the right of way. On the contrary, wherever there is conflict, the national defense obviously must have priority.

AT SOME POINTS we do not have the skilled men to meet both demands simultaneously. At others we are short of machines. We do have, however, the men who can be trained, the means of making more machines, and the raw materials to feed them. If we get these resources into action as rapidly as is possible, the entire rearmament program can be handled with very little interference with civilian consumption. This assumes, of course, that we do not go to war, or, at least, that we do not send abroad and supply a huge expeditionary force.

The level of well-being that can be attained in this country would make 1929 seem pitiful by comparison. If the British win the war millions of men engaged in national defense work will be available to increase still further the standard of living. The transition may be difficult. But it is hardly conceivable that the American people will again submit to the kind of relapse that was allowed to occur during the Hoover Administration. They have learned something about preventing or overcoming such relapses.

IF WE ATTAIN, through the rearmament boom, a national income of 100 to 125 billion dollars a year (compared with about 75 billion this year), a return to the levels of the 1930s and 1920s will be politically intolerable.

We have been underestimating our real strength and capacities—most of us, except a few economists. Timidity, reflected in Congress, has been a constant political factor for ten years. Even now it is holding back business expansion in many lines. Businessmen complain of "uncertainties." Formerly it was uncertainty about Roosevelt and his policies. Now it is darker uncertainty about the war, or the feeling that after the rearmament boom we will slide into another depression.

Uncertainty has come to stay. In the present-day world there is no way of going back to the days when businessmen or anybody else felt "confidence." The only confidence which can be justified is a basic confidence in our strength and ability to meet new problems as they arise. The only certainty that can be relied upon is that when they have exercised their full vigor, the American people will not again tolerate the half-speed economic life of the last decade.

Peace Offensive

By Dorothy Thompson

A Bit Of Reporting

WE ARE beginning to see a concerted move, backed by a great deal of money, supported by one section of the press and one section of Congress and assisted by a high-pressure advertising campaign, to change the foreign policy of the United States, stop aid to Britain, and collaborate for a Hitler "peace."

The halting of supplies to Britain will be called protecting America first and keeping us out of war, and the Hitler victory will be sponsored in the holy name of peace.

The movement, already well under way, is "100 per cent American," and it follows to a "t" the line being promoted by the Nazi propaganda, as can easily be checked by comparing the propaganda of the movement with the short-wave broadcasting over the last months from Berlin, and by observing how enthusiastically the movement is backed by the out-and-out Nazi sheet and Bund organ, the Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und Beobacher, published in New York.

This sheet, which started out as a predominantly German-language newspaper, is now predominantly English language and is attempting to appeal to an increased circle of non-German readers.

THE MOVEMENT is promoted by what is apparently an organization and publicity holding company consisting of the America First Committee, the No Foreign War Committee and Scribner's Commentator. These organizations work closely together.

THE MOVEMENT contains honest pacifists, bitterly anti-British elements, wishful thinkers who advocate that a "just" peace can be negotiated at this moment, scared industrialists who dislike a greatly increased Defense Program, because they fear it will cut into business as usual, international business men, who are convinced that America can make a lucrative deal with a New Order in Europe created by Hitler, radicals who are convinced that Hitler will bring about "the unification of Europe" and that out of it freedom, order and democratic socialism will eventually emerge—the Communist party which moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform, and, on the sideline but giving the movement brilliant intellectual guidance, at least one man who knows exactly what he is doing, which is not only to prepare the way for a Hitler victory in Europe but for an American collectivism on the Nazi pattern in the United States of America.

The latter is Mr. Lawrence Dennis, a man for whose ruthless and logical intellect this column has infinite respect. With no more at his command, as far as I know, than a weekly mimeographed sheet, the Weekly Foreign Letter, Mr. Dennis proves the permeating and penetrating power of such an intellect. Phrases that he coins one week and arguments that he advances turn up weeks later in the most unexpected places.

It is, for instance, fascinating to observe that Mrs. Lindbergh's phrase, "The Wave of the Future," and the whole argument which she marshals to support her "Faith" that communism, fascism and natiism are riding this wave and that their brutalities are but "scum" upon it, was first advanced by Mr. Dennis in almost identical words—he called it "foam" not "scum"—in a privately published book, which, however, sums up much that had appeared in his Weekly Letter and contains almost verbally parallel passages with Mrs. Lindbergh's best seller.

It was also he who first used the Nazi parlance of the "in" and "out" "elites." These "elites" are the dominant intellectuals, writers, teachers, lawyers, college professors, who are spokesmen for democracy, and who must be supplanted by new "elites" who express "the wave of the future." In the parlance of Mr. Dennis' conscious or unconscious followers, these "elites" become "the articulate 10 per cent." In the underground whispering campaign this "articulate 10 per cent" become Dr. Goebbels's old "Master Minds" who "planned this war." And it seems it was not Hitler, but the Jews!

MR. DENNIS, being intellectually integrated, is openly for appeasement with the Nazis and even occasionally, in his letters, calls a spade a spade. He does not, of course, go further and say that a Nazi victory in Europe is to be welcomed because it will prepare the way for a nazification of the United States. On the contrary, he says that the further growth of a war economy here will bring about collectivism and the ruin of free enterprise.

He does not believe in free enterprise, as anyone who has read his narrowly circulated books knows, but the wider readers of his letters do believe in it, and he is interested in pulling strings for a purpose. He understands the Thyssens of this world. Why should he not? The pattern of behavior of leading industrialists from Thyssen to the Comite des Forges to Henry Ford, has become almost boring in its repetitiveness. So has the pattern of behavior of "conservative" politicians from Hugenberg to Bonnet to Herbert Hoover.

In every country, in every land, they have prepared the way for the Mussolinis, the Hitlers, the Doriots—Marshal Petain will be a brief stopping place, I think—and for the John L. Lewises.

The personally ambitious radicals, whose object is not democratic socialism, but Despotic Power based on mass seduction, are the eventual heirs.

First to be removed are the "articulate 10 per cent," and they are silenced by calumny, terrorization and economic pressure. The new elite of brain-trusters steps in to rationalize the New Order as Socialism for the Masses and Security for the Classes. Thus, if it ends, will end Jefferson's and Lincoln's dream.

ALL THIS INVOLVES a great deal more than the issue of belligerency or no belligerency on the part of the United States. It is definitely against the British interests and against the interests of the New World that must emerge after the war, for us to enter as belligerents as things are now. And for reasons of morale at home Hitler will think twice and above all the German general staff will think twice before involving the United States of America.

Yet Senator Wheeler, supported by the groups of which I have been speaking, is urging the President to attempt uninvited by the British, to force peace now and is holding this country responsible for the continuance of the war. Pressed for an answer on what he considers a "just" peace the Senator gives one specific qualification: "One that will save the British Empire."

I dare to predict to Senator Wheeler that any peace forced by our efforts at this moment would oust the Churchill government and replace it by a pro-Nazi government oriented to Germany. The west coast of Ireland, facing us, would be occupied by German troops and there they would establish submarine and air bases. God help the Irish if they think that Hitler will protect small nations, or that he admires Catholicism or the Irish, whom the Germans have always called "the querulants of Europe."

The British Isles would be bottled up in the Channel. The empire would fall apart. And why anyone should think that the "pluto-democratic" Americans would inherit any of it is more than I can see, except as the reward of joining the "new order" at the cost of revolution in America.

Certainly no armistice, no "Peace of Amiens," would leave Britain free to build up her defenses or further collaborate with us. If Germany wants other than such an armistice at this moment, logic compels the conclusion that she is weaker than she seems.

I TOO BELIEVE that this country should start a peace offensive for the kind of world we want to live in, and that we intend to live in. For the time is going to come when a great peace will be possible.

The President should formulate ideas for such a peace and while we arm with a thousand times more unity and zeal than we are doing now, or will ever do if we listen to the defeatists, we should broadcast them day in and day out to the whole of Europe. For a program of international economic cooperation and planned freedom this country has 200,000,000 allies in Europe. They are the people of Europe. The contemplation of what is happening to us should reveal how mighty a weapon is the assault on the human mind—provided it is an assault with positive ideas.

Unless we produce some soon, and get over the fear and paralysis that is being pumped into our own minds, Hitler won't have to invade us any more than he is doing now. We are being prepared for a pushover from within—according to plan.

I WOULD NOT LIFT a finger to save the British Empire as presently constituted, nor to restore a Balkanized Europe, nor to destroy Germany. But I do not believe the future belongs to Hitlerism or Stalinism, if 100,000,000 Americans will that it shall not, but that it shall belong to federation, cooperation, the planned international use of resources and the civilized values that are our heritage.

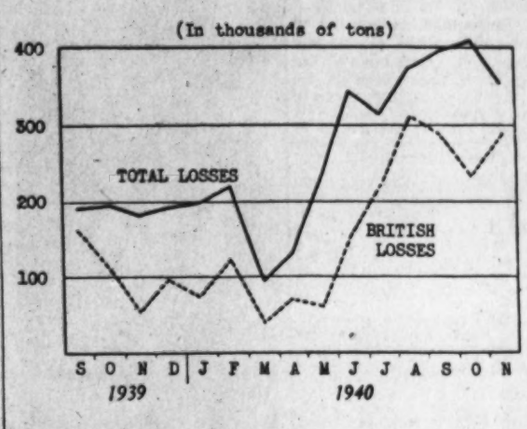
If we do not so intend—then my respects to Mr. Dennis, braintruster extraordinary to the forces of democratic defeat.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Men are all alike. None of them want to take me out!"

THE DESTRUCTION OF BRITISH, ALLIED AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING



Courtesy of Council on Foreign Relations

THE ACCOMPANYING graphs are based on revised reports of the British admiralty, which show only slight variations from tabulations by several independent agencies in this country. They are believed to give a reasonably correct picture of what has been happening to British, Allied and neutral shipping since the outbreak of the war. Rough estimates indicate that total sinkings up to December, 1940, amounted to approximately 4,000,000 tons, of which 2.5 million tons were British.

AT THE BEGINNING of the war Great Britain had 19,000,000 tons of merchant vessels of 1,000 tons and over. She has since added about 1,000,000 tons by new construction and has obtained something like 8,000,000 tons more by purchase from neutrals and by taking over ships of her allies, and by capture of enemy vessels. The ships acquired from the Allies, however, should not be regarded as a total net addition to Britain's merchant marine, since many of them were already serving her trade before they passed under her control.

ALSOP AND KINTNER, in their column today, discuss possible American action to bolster British shipping.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A MILD little rebellion is in progress against the careless use of such terms as "appeaser" and "interventionist," and while the mood is up I should like to propose for oblivion some political stencils which have been used for years by the cartoonists. First on the list is the symbol of capital, or the employer, consisting of a fat and fat-headed individual, feasting on rare viands and exotic delicacies at a table laden with wine bottles—to which there is no objection, except the devastating fact that it is absurdly incorrect.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., at the height of his career always pictured as the champion monster, was in reality a scrawny dyspeptic who, during most of his service as a social and political symbol in print, lived almost entirely on baby food, never touched alcohol and contributed heavily to the campaign which brought down on his fellow men the scourge of prohibition. Henry Ford also is a teetotaler and prohibitionist, and old sobbing Sam Insull—whatever his tastes may have been, of which I have no knowledge—was a runt for size, as lean as the handle of a hoe and, in his countenance, the direct opposite of the loose-lipped, bug-eyed slob whose figure appears year after year in the unimaginative and, from the editorial standpoint, generally incomplete publications of the extreme Left. He was sharp, harsh, arrogant and cunning, yes, but he was no drooling, overstuffed jumblewit, and any cartoonist who so depicts that fabulous creature labeled "The Bosses" is guilty of misleading his clientele.

MY ACQUAINTANCE with captains of industry includes not a few who command, if they do not exactly enjoy, such volume of mass hatred as these cartoons are intended to express, and I must say that those who so regard them are underestimating the enemy to a perilous extent. They are, in the main, very alert, intelligent men who drink seldom and not very much, and their appetites as to food run pretty well to steak, chops, stews and hash. They are too smart to fall into the habit of getting drunk, and they work such long hours, many of them having auxiliary offices in their homes, that nervous tension makes them a little wary of unwise eating.

As to most of them, one important reason why they are bosses is that, from the very beginning, they drove themselves harder at their jobs and were smarter and more able and resourceful than their contemporaries in the shop or office, and an important reason why they remain bosses long after they have amassed enough wealth to last as long as they may normally expect to live is that the competitive spirit is an important part of their make-up. They like a contest and, in their later and wealthy years, find themselves less in competition with their employes than with the rivals whom they have known for a long time and delight to outsmart in business.

THE FIGURE of the long-haired intellectual or radical is equally misleading and needs revision in the interests of truth and of the people who are supposed to form a mental picture of the creature. The fact is that, like the bosses, the intellectuals of this group are of no particular physical type and may be as bald as the sole of your foot and malignantly bright in sophistry.

The intellectual is more likely than the bosses to overdrink and raise hell with the waiter about the camembert, because he likes to flay around in space, and hootch or wine gets him off the ground. He doesn't have to get to the office in the morning, and if he doesn't make the deadline at the butchers' paper magazine with his 1,509 words it means nothing to him to stand off the landlord or stick his dinner tab on the spike at the basement table d'hote. But most of them shave and many of them wash, and the whole cult of them have enjoyed affecting a civilized hair-do and creases in their pants—which causes strangers to tell them that they certainly do not look the part.

THE LABOR leader in the square cap and with his sleeves rolled up, revealing brawny forearms, is almost a total fallacy, as a glimpse at the national conventions of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will prove, and certainly the figure known as the worker himself, also in square cap and with bare forearms, is no more typical than that of the anarchist or Communist with bushy black whiskers and a bowling-ball bomb. William Z. Foster, whose standing in the revolutionary mob is to the left of Earl Browder, looks like a Toledo fly cop, and Browder himself might be a suburban dentist and a past president of his local Kiwanis or Lions.

These types need retyping if various elements among us hope to be able to recognize our favorite enemies on sight.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

IN THE BACKGROUND of the problem of ships for Britain, now mightily agitating the Administration, there are the usual bureaucratic conflicts, legal tangles and possibilities of larger repercussion. These last are perhaps the most interesting.

For if any foreign ships now lying in our ports are to be requisitioned in order to free equivalent American tonnage for British use, it is generally agreed that all of them must be. Of such ships there are now some 35 of Danish registry, 25 of French, 2 of German and 30 of Italian, totaling about 500,000 gross tons, or enough to balance the British shipping losses by submarine and air attack for nearly two months. If they are to be requisitioned, they must be paid for. And that means placing a substantial sum in free dollar exchange in German and Italian hands.

THE PAYMENTS for the Danish and French vessels could, of course, merely be added to the blocked Danish and French funds now held by the Treasury. German and Italian funds have not yet been blocked, however. For some time a proposal to block all foreign funds in the United States, without exception, and then to release piecemeal those of the British, the Chinese and the effectively neutral countries, has long been kicking around the Administration. Emanating from Treasury sources, it has always been regarded with some sympathy by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr. It is understood that since the shipping question has put a point on the issue of the funds, Secretary Morgenthau's sympathy may soon be transformed into active advocacy. Thus, if the ships are made available to Britain, it is entirely possible a new system of general fund-blocking, including the Germans and Italians, may also be instituted.

Meanwhile the shipping question itself has also been a subject of the hottest debate, both legal and political. Curiously enough, it does not seem to have been raised by the British representatives in this country, but by the President himself. Aware of the acute British shipping shortage, he is reported to have asked the appropriate agencies of the Government to find out whether this shortage could not be temporarily met by taking the interned foreign ships and simultaneously giving the British American ships.

THE DEBATE has been most bitter between the Treasury and the State Department. The Treasury lawyers, brought into the picture because Morgenthau is the President's chosen coordinator of British purchasing, have placed a broad interpretation on the law, both of this country and of the nations.

So far as international law is concerned, there are a good many precedents for taking the foreign ships. Since the middle ages, under the so-called "Right of angary," belligerent nations have requisitioned both ships and crews in their ports for their own use. In the last World War, a variant of the right of angary appeared, under which vessels were requisitioned, without the crews, and by neutrals as well as belligerents. Before declaring war on Germany, Italy angaried a considerable number of German ships in her ports, and paid the Germans a monthly rental for them. Portugal also requisitioned all German shipping, and rented the vessels to the English direct. It appears to be clearly established under international law, for what that is worth, that in a state of emergency such as the President has already proclaimed we can proceed in good juridical conscience.

The real row between the State and Treasury has centered on the question whether the President has power to act in the matter with neither authorizing nor appropriating legislation from Congress. The State Department lawyers, always attached to the narrowest interpretation of the law, have contended that such power was lacking. The Treasury experts, on the other hand, have argued that the power was implied in the general emergency powers of the Presidency. Furthermore, they have discovered a first-class Civil War case, U. S. vs. Russell, on which to base their contention.

THE DECISION of the dispute is exceedingly important, both because Britain vitally needs ships, and because our action will be taken as a precedent in the South American and other nations where German, Italian and occupied neutral ships are also interned. And despite logic-chopping of the lawyers, the real grounds for the final decision will, of course, be political.

The Germans have already announced, and the isolationists are loudly saying, that to take over the foreign ships and give the British equivalent tonnage will be an act of war. The lawyers are fairly confident it will not be an act of war in law. It can only be, however, if the Germans choose to regard it as such. And as Wendell L. Willkie has so shrewdly pointed out, there are many more drastic things than giving the British a few ships which we can do without provoking the Germans into a declaration of war that they do not want.

Captives And Pawns

By Barnet Nover

Ten Nations That Once Were Free

JUST HOW MANY Nazi troops have moved into Rumania during recent days is a secret known only to the German high command. Outside estimates vary considerably. A few days ago Budapest reports fixed the total at 300,000. This was scouted in some quarters as a deliberate exaggeration put out for propagandist purposes. But now it is rumored in Sofia that the actual number of German troops in Rumania is not less than 300,000 but more, far more, probably twice that number.

If there is a mystery as to the size of the German force which has been sent to the region of the Lower Danube there is an even greater mystery as to what Hitler intends to do with this force. Some say these troops are being assembled for a thrust into Greece and Turkey via Bulgaria and perhaps Yugoslavia. Others believe that they are intended to intimidate Russia. Still others conjecture that they may ultimately be used for an attack on the Ukraine and the Caucasus, whose resources would enable Hitler to carry on a long war.

IN ANY EVENT, two facts are apparent. The first is that with each increase in the size of the German garrison in Rumania, Hitler's grip on that unhappy kingdom becomes tighter. The second is that the German move to the south tends to destroy all but the most shadowy vestige of Hungarian independence.

The presence in the Lower Danube Valley of a large German force makes it necessary for the Reich to guard the supply route between Germany and Rumania. For this reason every increase in the size of the German garrison in that country is likely to be followed by an increase in the size of the German force astride the Hungarian railroads.

Thus Hungary is about to join the company of nations which in one way or another and for one reason or another have been swallowed up by the Nazis.

THERE IS GRIM irony in this development, for Hungary has been the country which, above all others, has demonstrated a willingness to cooperate with the Axis and at every stage has voluntarily adjusted her internal and external policies to meet the views of Hitler and Mussolini. That has not saved her. Indeed, it probably helped hasten the destruction of her independence.

The captive nations of Europe fall into several categories. First of all there was Austria, which succumbed to internal pressures generated by the Nazis coupled at the proper moment with the threat of force applied from without. Czecho-Slovakia was another peacetime victim. The destruction of her independence was the burnt offering which the French and British appeasers made to Hitler in what proved a disastrous attempt to propitiate that demon of violence. The sacrifice was accompanied with pious invocations to Wilsonian self-determination. But Hitler, while not loath to use that shibboleth to weaken his enemies, never had any use for it as he has never had any use for any other product of democratic ideology.

POLAND was the next victim. Poland had been the first nation to jump on Hitler's bandwagon. The German-Polish nonaggression pact of 1934 proved enormously useful to the Nazi regime. It prevented the formation of a real European coalition to restrain the Reich. As a result, it was the first nail in Poland's coffin.

Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, sought to propitiate Hitler in a different way. Their sheet-anchor was neutrality. No nations were more punctilious in their observance of the dictates of international law. They believed that right conduct would save them. It did not. It only made them an easy prey.

Then came the turn of France. Under a succession of leaders of the Right and Left, France, egged on by Great Britain, but also responding to her own inner promptings, had made peace her policy: Germany was permitted to set aside the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty. She was permitted to fortify the Rhineland, intervene in Spain, absorb Austria, partition Czecho-Slovakia. The ultimate result was defeat, destruction and disaster—but no peace.

RUMANIA had sought at the eleventh hour to jump on Hitler's bandwagon. She hoped by becoming a Nazi satellite to remain at peace, to retain her territorial integrity and preserve at least some vestige of her independence. She has been partitioned and occupied and bids fair to become a borrowed battlefield.

Now Hungary awaits the same sorry fate as that of the other captive nations, yet Hungary was never in the anti-Hitler camp, never a neutral, always ready to go along with the Third Reich both in foreign affairs and in domestic policy. These things have not saved her. Indeed, when the Budapest government joined the tripartite alliance, some weeks ago that action gave legal cover for the dispatch of German troops across Hungarian territory and thus for the de facto Nazi occupation of Hungary which is now taking place.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Sunday.

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Speech Group Gives Broad 'A' Wide Berth

Don't Try to Mimic Londoners, Experts Advise at Parley

The war may weld the United States and England closer together, but the Londoner's to-mah-to will always be to-may-to in Chicago if American speech teachers have anything to say about it.

This was the consensus of opinion yesterday, as the advance guard of 1,600 speech and drama educators descended on Washington for a four-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

The convention, which opens at 9:30 a. m. today, will be a joint meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the American Educational Theater Association.

But when these leading advocates of correct pronunciation begin conferring, careful listeners will note that they do not speak alike. "Correct American English," a prominent speech professor explained yesterday, means speaking correctly any one of three dialects—Eastern, Southern, or general American.

"The idea that everyone ought to speak like a Londoner has vanished with the horse and buggy and kerosene lamp," said Prof. C. M. Wise, of Louisiana State University, who has arranged the convention program on linguistic phonetics.

He explained that teachers today try merely to bring their students up to "standard regional speech," the speech of most educated people in a particular area. And in America there are three standard pronunciations—that of New England, that of the South and that of the rest of the country—each as "good" as the others.

Besides linguistic phonetics, subjects up for consideration today include the teaching of speech in elementary schools, rhetoric, radio, and the use of speech clinics in national emergencies.

Tonight the speech teachers will meet jointly with the National University Extension Association's committee on debate materials to select a debate topic for the Nation's high schools next year.

Labor Situation Sound, Declares Oil Millionaire

M. L. Benedum, oil operator and multimillionaire, yesterday was guest of honor at a reception given at the Mayflower Hotel by Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee.

Benedum, Pittsburgh capitalist, who was one of the largest backers of President Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, expressed the opinion that there has been a 'good deal of unnecessary alarm about the labor situation.

"Basically, the labor situation is sound because there is a better understanding between employers and employes today than ever before and because the leadership on both sides is honest, intelligent and patriotic."

British Pots and Pans To Become Spitfires

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—Before leaving the war office recently to become foreign secretary, Anthony Eden ordered 500 tons of aluminum pots and pans from army kitchens given to the ministry of aircraft production—enough to make 500 airplanes.

For months past such metal contributed by housewives has been used in fabrication of airplane parts, in response to Lord Beaverbrook's slogan, "beat your saucepans into Spitfires."

Bomber From Capital Visits Mexico City

Mexico City, Dec. 29 (AP).—A United States Army bomber, commanded by Maj. Marvin Gross, landed here yesterday at the end of a practice flight from Washington. En route it made stops at New Orleans and Brownsville.

The crew of five will spend the week-end here, returning to Washington tomorrow.

Emancipation Day To Be Celebrated

The seventy-eighth annual observance of the Emancipation Proclamation will be held at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest.

The Rev. L. H. Hemingway, D. D., general secretary and treasurer of the A. M. E. Church, will deliver the address. The William Mundle chorus will sing.

Takoma Firemen Plan New Year's Eve Dance

The annual New Year's Eve dance for the benefit of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be tomorrow from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. at the firehouse hall, Carroll and Denwood Avenues.

The dance is being sponsored by the women's auxiliary with Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mrs. Charles J. Spencer and Mrs. E. Brook Fetty in charge of arrangements.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HERE'S BABY 1941! There are two schools of thought on the best way to greet this rollicking infant. The tried-and-true plan is to park yourself at your pet night spot, gargle your pet beverages, consume the so-fancy dinner, supper or breakfast that the chefs have toiled hours in preparing, see the big holiday floor shows, dance until your feet holler "enough," garner yourself armfuls of noisemakers, balloons, fancy hats, cute souvenirs and anything else that's being given away, finally mosey home at dawn. This is the blueprint for the thousands who will attend the big hotel parties and those of the major night spots featuring floor shows.

Then there's the "tourist plan" for those other thousands with restless feet who like to move to a new place every hour or so. They'll be on the go downtown, moving from one to another of the popular places that feature no cover, no minimum, or a low cover. In the same evening they'll hop from the Hi Hat to the Neptune Room, Mayfair, Anchor Room, Cafe Caprice, King Cole Room and Burt's Trans-Lux, spending less'n a hour at each stop. This takes lotsa energy, but it's l otsa fun, too. Happy New Yearing!

The Palladium Girls, one of the loveliest donce "lines" in the country, plus a full Manhattan vaudeville show, will grace the Shoreham New Year's party. The Barnee-Lowe orchestra has holiday diversion tricks up every sleeve, will play until 3 a. m. Elaborate dinner and favors.

TWO BANDS AND A BIG REVUE will make things hum at Wardman Park tomorrow night. Sonny James' orchestra and the Dalton Boys will play alternately in the main ballroom, with Harry Stockwell as emcee. You'll be interested to know that Renee, of the Renee and Root dance duo, is really Beatrice McGlasson, of Chevy Chase, who graduated from Central High a few years ago, has since toured with Wayne King. Other acts include Cheena's Pan American dancers, juggler Francisco, lightning skaters Beverly and Jimmy.

"VANKA AND TONKA," *those completely ingratiating rascals created by Moscova and Bajon, will stand high in the new revue to be presented at Troika tomorrow eve. Boyd Heathen (can he be a pagan?), new singing emcee; Celinda's marvelous Brazilian street dances, scads of other new acts. The luxury dinner will star boneless breast of chicken a la Kieff, borscht and turtle soup. La Helen Hamilton says the hats and souvenirs are simplee luvlee!*

LOTUS BLOOMS BEAUTIFULLY tomorrow eve with "1941 Broadway Frolics," featuring Fayne and Foster, musical novelties; Dale and Temple, rhythm steppers; Patricia, the "deceptionist;" eight (they'll look like 16 at midnight) gorgeous gals. Dancing to Bill Strickland's Streamliners and the Continental Trio. Souvenirs, blimps and chapeaus. Dance with the floor show if you want to—nobody'll stop you.

For pure snootiness combined with a great big time—take the Carlton's Cosmos Room. Grand music and diversion by Bob Simpson's melody-conditioned band, with sweetie-singin' Linda Carroll. We can't read the French menu, but know Chef Fison's creations regularly cause President Roosevelt to call for "seconds." Wear evening clothes unless you want Head Waiter Joe to burst into tears.

CHEERS, WHISTLES AND SHOUTS will rend the air in Casino Royal tomorrow eve after Jack Schafer produces his latest jive song about daddy going to bed with his breeches on. The all-new floor revue includes Romano and Chell,

"SONNY" JAMES, who'll swing a dizzy baton at the Wardman Park New Year's Eve party

ballroom whirlers; Tommy Lewis, dude cowboy; the Muriel Kretlow dancers, many other acts. Manager Huey Liang has been resting his voice too much lately—we hope he'll produce some splendid barytone solos.

MAYFLOWER'S A MAGNET on *New Year's Eve. What with Dick Koons' uppity band that recently played at the White House, with those special songbirds — Bonnie Boyd, Buddy Harmon, "Ha-Cha" Gardner and Johnny Shaw, and the magical prestige of the Mayflower name, there'll be more wonderful parties. Happy landings!*

DEL RIO'S NEW "TROPICANA ROOM" will have a torrid debut for New Year's Eve, give great competition to its sister Fiesta Room. Don Martinic's rumba and congo band will play in the Tropicana Room, while Ray Bradford's popular orchestra holds forth in the Fiesta Room. Music will be piped back and forth, so there'll be continuous dancing in both rooms. The big new revue includes Emcee Archie Robbins, plus stooges, dancers Bob and Betty, magician Jackie Fields, indigo singer Joan Hope. Beautiful and valuable presents in addition to all the hats and noisemakers and a delicious supper.

Pete Macias and his boys and all the other people who can get into the place will whoop it up at the Lounge Riviera until four in the morn, m'hearties. Jack Norman will sing witty songs around tables. New Year's will also be the Fourth of July, St. Patrick's Day and Bastile Day at Lounge Riviera.

MORE NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIALS. English folk dancing and gypsy violining will signalize 1941's birth at Normandy Farm . . . At Ciro's Famous Village you'll get a monumental steak dinner, trick diversion by Vic Nini, Kay Howard and the inimitable "Mayor" Ciro. It'll all build up to the time of yo' life . . . The Chevy Chase sector will toast the Happy New Year at the Silver Fox, also lift appreciative glasses to those cunning canaries, Peggy Wood and Helen Malcolm. . . . La Rainbow Room will be so full of la pippul that ze Meyer Davis music will have to be played twice normal volume lest it be drowned out.

MORE ABOUT 1941'S GRAND ENTRANCE. *La Salle Versailles will combine the French Noel with a Pan-American Christmas in a scrumptious party to be attended by oodles of our tonier folks . . . Elegance plus jollity will also keynote the Pall Mall Room celebration. If you had to walk miles, which you don't, it'd be worth it to hear Bert Bernath's violining, Russ Cullen's vocaling . . . 823 Fifteenth Street will resound with community New Year caroling led by Tommy Suter . . . Madrillon's Carr and Don orchestra plus the Trio Lirico will play continuously for dancing until 3 a. m. Songs by June Sothern and Adelita Varela . . . If you're downtown on New Year's Day, give 1941 the perfect start by dining serenely at the Harrington Tavern.*

NEW YEAR'S IN THE COUNTRYSIDE. River Bend is tossing the party stupendous for young 1941. You get a big and savory supper, spring hats, horns and some very special tricks by George (Glamor) Stein's orchestra . . . At the Gay 90's there will also be fun by the barrelfull, a big floor revue, dancing to Al Oddone's band from 9 o'clock until all hours . . . The Nightingale, one of the major dance spots for 50 miles around, will be so packed with merrymakers that a can of sardines will look like a vacant lot. Splendid and streamlined dance music by Rodd Raffell's big band . . . Peter Fritz's Log Cabin out Silver Spring way is all set for a record New

CELINDA, Mexican dancer of Troika's New Year's Eve revue

Year's party. Dance to the Cabineers' music until the sun comes up. Amusing floor show headed by Rita Johnson . . . Out at the Old Fireside Inn at T. B., Md., there'll be New Year's Eve and New Year's Night dances to the swingy rhythms of Carroll Wright's band.

Kavakos' Grill (ask for Bill) will have one humdinger of a New Year's party. Two floor shows, dancing to Brownie's orchestra, hats, souvenirs, noisemakers and holiday gadgets by the bushel. Kavakos is always packed and we figure Bill will have to hang the customers to the rafters tomorrow night.

Miami to Invite Windsors to Ball

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be invited to attend the President's birthday dances here January 30, including the $2-per-course affair at the civic center as well as the $100 balls in exclusive hotels.

Governor-elect Spessard L. Holland has agreed to extend the invitation immediately after he is inaugurated January 7.

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his music masters and songstress
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DANCE TO THE CABINEERS
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BIG NEW YEARS REVUE!
Featuring
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Drastic Cuts In Nondefense Items Unlikely

Legislators May Seek to Boost Money For Farmers, Relief

By the Associated Press

Any efforts to trim nondefense spending in the new budget appeared likely yesterday to encounter determined opposition from legislators interested in maintaining an undiminished flow of Federal cash into farm benefit payments, highway construction and relief projects.

Hints of rebellion against any drastic cuts in those items have come from influential lawmakers in advance of the President's submission of new budget estimates. The budget is expected to call for expenditures totaling about $17,000,000,000, of which about $10,000,000,000 would go for defense. The President has said he hoped to cut nondefense items "to the bone" and steps already have been taken to eliminate some new public building projects.

Senators Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas, members of the so-called "farm" bloc, already have served notice that they will work for increased, rather than reduced, farm benefits.

Seek Boost in Farm Prices

Bankhead said the $212,000,000 the Government is paying out this year ought to be boosted so that farmers would get full "parity" (the 1909-14 average) prices for their crops instead of the two-thirds they now receive. These payments are in addition to $500,000,000 for soil conservation compliance.

Highway construction advocates have gone ahead with plans calling for little, if any, reduction in Federal grants to States for that purpose.

What happens to the WPA appropriation, most legislators have agreed, will depend on how many of the idle have been put to work by industrial expansion under the impetus of the defense program up to next March. The current appropriation of about $1,000,000,000 for the WPA was made for only eight months, ending March 1.

Some Congressional economy advocates said, however, they had little hoe of effecting reductions in nondefense items.

"You know how it is," said Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado. "We start out to economize and get along fairly well for a couple of months, but we always end up by restoring the appropriations that have been cut out."

Country Not Economy-Minded

Adams said he did not think that the country was "economy minded," and that viewpoint was likely to be reflected in Congress.

On the other hand, the National Economy League said saving of $2,043,000,000 in nondefense items in the next fiscal year's budget were possible. Moreover, the league said in a statement it was possible to save about $400,000,000 in the remaining months of the present fiscal year.

"Absorption of workers by defense industries will allow Congress to apply a scaling-down process to WPA expenditures," the league contended, although it urged "continued assistance at a moderate level to prevent hardship."

"It is apparent that heavy slashes in farm benefits are not only possible but imperative if the defense burden is to be distributed equitably," the league said.

Arlington Leads State In Week's Realty Deals

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Despite the Christmas holiday, realty sales this week in five Virginia population centers totaled $1,103,659, Otto Hollowell, executive secretary of the Virginia Real Estate Association, announced today.

Arlington led with 66 deeds recorded and $403,901 consideration. Others were Norfolk, 89 deeds, $148,933 consideration; Richmond, 83 deeds, $268,300 consideration; Roanoke, 50 deeds, $96,900 consideration and Alexandria 20 deeds, $95,625 consideration. A total of 318 deeds was reported.

'Grapes of Wrath,' Chaplin, Hepburn Share 1940 Honors

New York Critics Name John Ford Best Director; Disney Is Voted Special Award; 'Baker's Wife' Tops in Foreign Films

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New York, Dec. 29.—Twentieth Century-Fox's production of John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," has been selected by the New York film critics as the best motion picture of 1940, it was announced today. The picture, adapted for the screen by Nunnally Johnson, was chosen by the circle of 17 critics on their twenty-third ballot.

The awards for the best performance of the year by an actor went to Charles Chaplin and that for the best performance by an actress to Katharine Hepburn. Chaplin played the role of Phooey Hynkel in "The Great Dictator" while Miss Hepburn portayed Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."

John Ford, director of "The Grapes of Wrath," was selected as the year's best director. He also directed "The Long Voyage Home." Last year he was also designated as the year's outstanding director for his work on "Stagecoach."

After a lapse of one year, the critics' special award was voted to Walt Disney's production, in association with Leopold Stowkowski, of "Fantasia." Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" received the special award two years ago.

The critics also named "The Baker's Wife," a French film, as the best foreign-language picture of the year.

Chaplin was selected on the twenty-third ballot. His closest competitors were Thomas Mitchell and James Stephenson. Miss Hepburn had easier going, being chosen on the third ballot over Martha Scott and Joan Fontaine.

Other films which received consideration in the voting were "The Great Dictator," "Of Mice and Men," "The Long Voyage Home," "Pride And Prejudice," "Arise My Love," "Foreign Correspondent," "Pastor Hall," "Night Train," "The Philadelphia Story," "Our Town," "Rebecca," "The Great McGinty," "Abe Lincoln In Lincoln," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and "The Mortal Storm."

Martha Scott Gets Award

Hollywood, Dec. 29 (AP).—Star Martha Scott, Producer Sol Lesser, Director Sam Wood and members of the cast of "Our Town" today were presented Redbook Magazine's annual silver cup for the "most distinguished contribution to the art of the motion picture."

The presentation was made to Miss Scott by Bette Davis, winning star in 1939.

Death Stalks Novice Climbers On Presidential Range

Mount Washington, N. H.—Death is the silent companoin of the novice climber who trudges the skyward trails of the mile-high Presidential Range. On the range 20 persons have perished since 1849.

Most of them met death on 6,300-foot Mount Washington, in northern New Hampshire. The remainder were lost on neighboring peaks also nemed for the early Presidents.

Perils beset the climber after he passes the timber line int rock-strewn wastes.

Winds of hurricane violence sweep over these granite uplands during much of the year. On Mount Washington's summit an observatory clocked in 1934 the mightiest wind ever measured—231 miles an hour.

From autumn until springtime the heights are bitterly cold, with temperatures sometimes 50 degrees below zero. Snow lingers well into summer.

Even when valleys below bask in summer-time sunshine, deaths from cold and exhaustion have occurred.

In August, 1938, an 18-year-old New York boy, Joseph Caggiano, died amid gale-driven sleet while two companions barely escaped alive from a 4,000-foot ridge.

In varying combinations, climbers may face such hazards as sudden rain squalls, buffeting winds, fog that blots out all vision, clouds that cap lofty ridges, blinding blizzards which hide trails, glare ice, snowdrifts and precipitous slopes.

Bost most serious of all, in the opinion of Appalachian Mountain Club members are inexperience and lack of preparation.

These factors doubtless contriputed to Mount Washington's first known fatality, Frederick Strickland, 29, son of Sir George Strickland, M. P. In October, 1849, he climbed the Crawford trail to the summit and, descending by the Ammonoosuc Ravine, perished in a snowstorm. Searchers found his body two days later.

Winter Sports Draw Tyros

The hazards which the climber may carry with him, according to the experienced, are lack of stamina, ignorance of weather and other conditions, lack of warm and waterproof clothing, inability to follow trails, travel alone or in too small groups, and lack of equipment.

'Outstanding Woman' Selection Surprises Marion Harron

Lawyer Lacks Press Clippings, but Leads Work in Her Field

A dainty dark-haired woman who'd as soon explore a maze of taxes as climb a mountain—and liker to do both—received a pleasant shock yesterday. She'd been named as one of the "ten outstanding young American women of 1940" by a committee of women educators.

Little wonder, though, that she was surpraied. Her work doesn't achieve large headlines; her name rarely appears in the press. There's no popular glamour attached to her job. Most folks, in fact, find taxes a dull subject, unless it affects their pocketbooks.

But to Marion J. Harron, the legal complications accumulating around the tax system is an endless, sometimes tedious, but fascinating study.

Loan Woman In Her Field

You'd place some of the other ten outstanding women right off—for example, Clare Booth, Anne Lindbergh, Helen Hayes, Diana Durbin and Alice Marble. You're not likely to know that Miss Harron is a lawyer, an honorary judge, and the lone woman member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. She was appointed to that quasi-judicial post in September of 1936 at the age of 33, and this past year the Supreme Court upheld one of her decisions involving an important taxation principle.

Miss Harron, who makes her home at 3243 Quesada Street Northwest, first came to Washington in '33 to join the legal staff of the NRA. After two years, she returned to her native California and private practice, until appointed to the tax board.

MARION J. HARRON

She believes, with Mrs. Roosevelt, that the problem of women and careers is not a question of there being an opportunity, but can women do the job? Here in Washington they evidently can do the job. In a survey made for a professional women's group, Miss Harron revealed, she found that "a large percentage" of women attorneys held positions in the Federal Government.

"Can Do a Man's Job"

Because of her interest in the legal side of business activity, Miss Harron following her graduation from the University of California, directed her attention to corporation law, trusts, estates, and taxation—generally regarded as men's fields. She served on the faculties of her alma mater and John Hopkins University, and she practiced in Wall Street—again an established field for men.

Apparently Miss Harron can do a "man's job"—attested to by her appointment to the Board of Tax Appeals, on which only one other woman ever served, on which she serves with 14 men.

Apparently American women appreciate that Miss Harron can do a "man's job"—equally attested to by her being named among the outstanding women of the year.

Tax-Exempt Securities Total 70 Billions

Survey Is Intended To Show Possible Scope Of Levy on New Issues

Studying the possibility of removing tax exemptions from future issues of Governmental securities, the Treasury reported yesterday that $70,200,000,000 of tax-exempt securities were outstanding June 30.

The Administration has favored removal of the present exemptions on Federal issues, with the expectation that State and local units might take similar steps. The first fully taxable Federal obligation—$500,000,000 of defense notes—was sold recently.

The survey of presently outstanding exempt securities was intended to show the possible scope of future steps to levy on new issues. While the outstanding obligations would not be involved, it is a safe assumption that a major portion of them will be replaced eventually by refunding and the new issues would be made subject to taxation.

Of the total outstanding, the Treasury found that $54,800,000,000 were held by the public. The remainder is held by Governmental units and agencies, Federal Reserve Banks and Governmental trust funds, sinking funds and investment funds.

It was estimated that $23,600,000,000 of the amount held privately was wholly tax exempt, with the remainder exempt only from the normal Federal tax rates, but subject to surtaxes.

Publicly held securities comprised these types and amounts: United States Government, $32,800,000,000; Federal instrumentalities guaranteed by the United States, $5,200,000,000; Federal instrumentalities not guaranteed, $1,300,000,000; State and local governments, $15,400,000,000; territories and insular possessions, $100,000,000.

Railroad Income for 1940 To Be Best Since '36, Is Forecast

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, estimated yesterday that 1940 net railway operating income of class 1 roads would be $650,000,000, the largest since 1936.

Such a total would be a return of 2.49 per cent on the roads' property investment and would exceed last year's income by $61,000,000.

Increasing deliveries under defense contracts, the Commerce Department said in another statement, helped to send manufacturers' shipments to the highest level of the year in November.

The department reported that its index of shipments stood at 149, a gain of three points over October, while the flow of new orders declined 13 points from the "extraordinary October total" to 150.

Despite that combination of circumstances, the department added, the backlog of unfilled orders increased 10 per cent during the month, with all durable goods industries gaining.

Manufacturers' inventories continued to expand in November. The department's index rose from 114.4 to 116.5 during the month, about the same increase as was recorded in October. This rise, in terms of dollars, represented an investment of over $400,000,000 for the two months—"a very strong stimulating force for nondurable goods manufacture," the department said.

1,000 New Type MachineGunsDaily By April Predicted

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29.—Facilities for the mass production of a new-type submachine gun, with all the fire power and effectiveness of the Army's standard weapon in this category, but weighing 50 per cent less and costing only a third as much to build, were announced today by Joseph P. Carney, president of the recently organized Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. He predicted an output of 500 such guns a day by February 1 and double that number by April 1 if present expectation are realized." In large quantities, the weapon could be built for $50, no more than the cost of a good shotgun.

The 6½-pound Reising submachine gun, as the new weapon is called after its inventor, Eugene R. Reising, has been undergoing field service tests for some time by both the British and Canadian governments, as well as by various police departments and home guard units, Carney said.

"Our submachine guns can be manufactured by mass production methods comparable to those employed in the automobile industry, but previously considered impossible for an arm of this kind," Carney said. "The Reising gun, due to its patented delayed recoil mechanism, will not 'climb' off the target and can be fired automatically from any position. . . . It is effective at ranges up to 300 yards and transforms the rawest recruit into a deadly, one-man machine gun nest."

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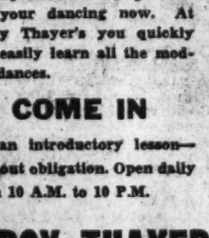
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Hundreds Attend Howry Sisters 'House-Cooling'

Georgetown Sees One of Its Gayest Fetes As Hostesses Bid Farewell to O Street House From Which They Will Move Today

Several hundred guests turned out yesterday afternoon for what the Howry sisters called their "last gesture of hospitality"—i. e. the house-cooling fete for the Georgetown home which they will vacate today.

Whether it's their last gesture remains to be seen, but it certainly was the grandest, for virtually all Washington was on hand to help the Misses Mary and Elizabeth bid their home farewell. When the sisters decided to give a party they agreed to ask everybody in whose house they had ever been. The list turnd out to be 1,000 strong! And although they were forced to pare it down, the party was one of the gayest fetes of its kind to go on record.

The O Street house will no doubt be the scene of a house warming—now that it is properly cooled—before many months have passed. The new owners, Miss Nancy Leiter and Thomas Clagett, who bought the house recently, planned to occupy it following their wedding in February.

The almost inevitable Christmas decorations were a minus quantity at yesterday's party. Instead, waxy white Easter lilies were used throughout the drawing room. Miss Elizabeth Howry wore a black crepe frock embroidered in gold and silver sequins, while Miss Mary Howry had chosen a gold sequin jacket to wear over her simple black gown. Their house guests, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, of Kentucky, wore a dull blue crepe and chiffon gown with a flowing skirt.

Mrs. Holcomb Among Assistants

Pink roses and carnations centered the tea table. Among those pouring were Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. William Livingston Crounse, Mrs. Charles Baird, jr., of The Plains, Va.; Mrs. Goodwin Rhett, Mrs. Mae Helm, Mrs. Alys Downing, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, in a black costume accenting silver fox; Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Francis Keesling, jr., of San Francisco; Mrs. Phillip Bonsal, Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, in a red outfit and sable scarf.

Punch was served in the octagonal drawing room, which yesterday boasted of a roaring log fire. James Lawrence Houghteling dropped in to join his wife, who was pouring tea. Mrs. Mason Gulick wore a black ensemble. Others there included Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, recently returned from their summer home in New England; Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Arthur Bradley Campbell, who was accompanied by his two nieces, the Misses Isabelle and Marjorie Meurser, and Harry Meem, who reported that Mrs. Meem is recuperating nicely.

Howry House Was Art Gallery

Guests wandered about the house, admiring first one room and then another. It was originally part of the residence—the art gallery, to be exact—of the John S. Waggaman estate. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse's home, which adjoins it, was the main house. The Howrys are not deserting Georgetown, for they have taken an apartment in the vicinity.

Still others glimpsed at the party were Robert Hinkley, Baroness von Below, Miss Vera Bloom, wearing a smart gray ensemble; George Williams, Michel Mok, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downes, Lady Leslie, who spent Christmas in New York; Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Peyton March, and many others.

Otto to Speak At Town Hall

Archduke Otto will be the first speaker at Town Hall which opens its seventh annual program on January 5 at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, director, has announced a second list of subscribers.

Among the members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. R. W. Norton, Commander and Mrs. S. N. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Commander and Mrs. B. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Also, Mrs. W. W. Cromley, Miss Isabel Wells, Mrs. Jacob Loose, Andrew Wylie, Mrs. Douglas O. Reed, Miss Harriett Chase, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Romig, A. R. Koch, James F. Davison, Dr. Winifred Richmond, Lieut. Comdr. Marron, Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, Mrs. Edward St. John Greble, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Miss Mineola Kirkland, Miss Anker Lyhne, Miss Margaret McNierny, Mrs. John Wise Norse, Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, Charles O. Paullin, Mrs. James C. Peacock, Mrs. Edmond Pendleton, Dr. William Perau, B. R. V. Read, Miss Edith Ripson, Mrs. C. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, Miss Dorothea Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Todd, Mrs. Townsend Whelen, Mrs. Charles B. Thomas and Mr and Mrs. Charles Redding Williams.

Miss Scott to Give Party Tomorrow

Miss Marian Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, of Takoma Park, Md., will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge tomorrow.

The guests will be Mrs. William Bullis, Mrs. Richard Small, Mrs. De Pew Duffy, Mrs. Ralph Ergood, Mrs. Byron Beall, Mrs. Howard Parsons, Mrs. Gordon Harsch, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Edward Lawless, Mrs. Carl Anderegg, Mrs. Gwen Whaley, Mrs. Lucille Edmonston, Mrs. Claude Iedler, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Miss Thais Spencer, Miss Catherine Demarest, and Miss Lucy Hopkins.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS KATHERINE ELIZABETH FRIANT, whose betrothal to Nelson J. Post, of Cincinnati, was announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, at a small tea yesterday afternoon

Richardsons Fete Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson will introduce their daughter, Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson, at a dance this evening at Willard Hall, Fairfax, Va. Miss Richardson will have assisting her, her cousin, Miss Quincy Martin, of Richmond; Miss Charlotte Moffitt, of Harrisburg, Va., and the Misses Virginia Galt, Sybella Clayton, Yvonne Perrin, Mart Betts and Alice Ingersoll.

Assisting Mrs. Richardson will be Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. John Rixey Smith, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. Charles Poyer, Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. Ouan Hydrick, Mrs. Milton Lockwood, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mrs. Charles Council, Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Smith Bowman and Mrs. George Shirley Kernan.

Miss Richardson hunts with the Fairfax Hunt and the members who will be present at her dance will wear their colorful pink coats.

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Miller, of Bellsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. Rhodella Miller, to R. Baker Nicholson, son of Mrs. Susan Nicholson and the late Arthur P. Nicholson, of Dickerson, Md.

Miss Friant Plights Troth

Mrs. Julien N. Friant has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Friant, to Nelson J. Post, of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post of that city.

Miss Friant is the daughter of the late Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, Julien N. Friant, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. She wsa graduated from Trinity College several years ago and is now associated with the National Conference of Catholic Charities of Washington.

Mr. Post was graduated from Xavier University of Cincinnati in 1936. He studied at the University of Cincinnati and received his masters' degree at Catholic University. He is now in the personnel division of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

The wedding will take place in June. Mrs. Friant made the announcement yesterday at a small tea given at her home on Hemlock Street.

Mr., Mrs. James B. Brooks Entertain at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home on Newton Street, from 5 until 7.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. George P. Hilderbrand, Miss Anna Hienrich and Mrs. Alfred Crew.

Luncheons Highlight Social Activity

Miss Morgenthau Is Honor Guest of Mrs. Houghteling

Several luncheon parties accented yesterday's crowded calendar. Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau who made her debut at the White House last Thursday evening was guest of honor at the luncheon given by Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling. Sharing honors at the party was Miss Jacqueline de Sieyes, a roommate of Miss Margaret Houghteling's at Vassar. It was an informal party—composed mostly of debutantes of the season—and covers were laid for 30.

Another young set luncheon was given by Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt. Guest of honor at the party was Miss Joan Dodd, who will make her bow to society this week. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Constance Child and Miss Angelica Lloyd.

Entertaining in her Georgetown home on Prospect Avenue, Miss Margaret Frazer also gave a luncheon. Guests of honor were Maj. and Mrs. Lampson Scrivener, up from Quantico, Va., for the event. Maj. Scrivener was formerly air attache of the United States Legation in San Salvador. They met Miss Frazer when she was down there visiting her brother, Robert Frazer, Minister of the legation.

Gen. Greelys To Fete Son

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greely will entertain at a dinner party this evening in their home in Colony Hill in honor of their son, John Chapman Greely. The party will precede Miss Hawke's dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Attending the dinner will be Miss Barbara Bissell, Miss Lois Crane, Miss Betty Bliss, Miss Ketchen Truman Smith, Robert Watson, John M. Kauffmann, Raymond Miller, Vincent Meyer and Michael George.

Mrs. Beale to Fete Helen Kindler On Wednesday

Mrs. Truxtun Beale will entertain in honor of Miss Helen Kindler at a New Year's Day luncheon Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in Mrs. Beale's residence, Decatur House.

Miss Kindler, who was introduced to society last month, is the daughter of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler, of Iris Hill Farm, Md., and Washington.

Anthony R. Goulds Give Party For 2 Daughters

Entertaining in honor of their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Gould gave a party from 4 until 7 yesterday afternoon at their home in Bethesda, Md.

Receiving with their mother, Miss Marjorie Gould wore a red frock and Miss Caroline Gould selected a white taffeta gown with a blue wool jacket. Mrs. Gould wore black crepe. Tea and punch were served. Assisting at the table were Miss Marjorie Wilkins, Miss Margaret Kinsman, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Lois Gish, Miss Francis Osborne, Miss Wanda Greer, Miss Nonie Rozelle, Miss Janet Moran and Miss Caroline Norfleet.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Hans Jacob

Hans Jacob, who has recently arrived in America from unoccupied France, will speak to the American Association of University Women at its tea on December 30, on "Some Aspects of the French Collapse," Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall will act as hostess.

Mr. Jacob, who is an author, interpreter and lecturer, has been an eyewitness to the stirring events in Europe in recent years, and brings first-hand information concerning the French debacle. Broadly educated in the schools of Germany, he has written a number of plays and novels, has contributed to leading German newspapers and periodicals, and has translated into German about 50 volumes of French classical and modern literature. He is a member of the P. E. N., an international writers' fraternity, and many other organizations.

In 1927, he was appointed official interpreter of the German Government, serving at Geneva, Paris, The Hague, London and at most of the important international political and economic conferences. When Hitler came to power in 1933, Mr. Jacob was in Geneva. Disapproving of the Hitler regime, he moved to Paris and applied for French citizenship. He was appointed as an official interpreter for the French ministry, took up radio work and became the voice of "Radio-Strasbourg."

D. C. Segovia Holds Mexican Party

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were honor guests at the "Mexican party" given by the Washington Segovia last evening at 2000 N Street.

An address from the Ambassador, who was suffering from a cold, was read by the Second Secretary, Don Salvador Duhart. Senorita Erma Castillo Najera and Senora de Castillo Najera, who both play the guitar, led the folk songs. A buffet supper followed. Among those attending were Sophocles Papas, founder of the society; the Minister from Honduras and Senora de Caceras, Senator Arthur Capper, the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Pareyon, and many others.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Burr P. Harrisons Now on Bridal Trip; Will Be at Home in Leesburg After Jan. 10

MR. AND MRS. BURR POWELL HARRISON, jr., are now on their wedding trip following their marriage in Burlington, N. C., last Saturday. After January 10 they will be at home in Leesburg, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Agnes Adger Gant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant, of Burlington. Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, of Leesburg and this city. The Rev. James Selden Cox, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Holy Comforter. Charles Darby Fulton, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. Southern smilax palms, ferns and white gladioli with calla lilies were used to decorate the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She is a lovely blonde and wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, trimmed with rose-point lace from the wedding gowns of her grandmother and mother. The lace yoke formed a sweetheart neckline and lace edged the leg o' mutton sleves over the wrists. The full skirt flowed into a court train and her tulle veil fell from a small lace cap to the end of the train. She wore a beautiful pearl pin, an heirloom of the family, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids showered with satin ribbons.

MISS ELIZABETH HELTON HAYES, of Detroit, Mich., was maid of honor. She wore a gown of Christmas red velvet, made with a drop shoulder neckline, shirred closely into the waist, the full skirt ending in a train. White fur trimmed the neckline and shirred sleeves and a bow of white fur trimmed the tiara of red velvet on her head. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Corinna Erwin Gant and Miss Catherine Ravenel Gant, sisters of the bride; Miss Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Gilmer Gant, of Burlington; Miss Lloyd William Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Berryville, Va.; Mrs. Evander McIver Erwin, of Darlington, S. C., all cousins of the bride. They, too, wore gowns of Christmas red velvet and carried arm bouquets of white calla lilies.

Frank J. McCarthy, jr., of this city and Richmond, Va., was best man for Mr. Harrison. The ushers were Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Middleburg; Wythe W. Holt, of Hampton, Va.; Minor Hudson, of Washington; Allen A. Davis, jr., of Towson, Md.; Frederick S. Hicks, of Charlottesville, Va., and Long Island; Winfield Clary Holt and Roger Gant, jr., of Burlington, and Lieut. Powell H. Taylor, of Langley Field and Norfolk, Va.

MRS. GANT, mother of the bride, wore a gown of periwinkle chiffon, made with a draped bodice and flowing skirt, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Harrison, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of light blue crepe with beaded yoke and an orchid corsage. The wedding was attended by relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and neighboring States. The bride's maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmund Ravenel, of Charleston, S. C. She is a graduate of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and was presented to society at the alumni debutante ball in Raleigh, N. C., the season of 1936.

Mr. Harrison was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., and is a member of the Bachelors' Cotillion Club, in Baltimore, Md. He resides in Leesburg, Va., where he is in the insurance business. He is president of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harrison is descended from some of Virginia's and Maryland's most prominent families. His great-great-grandfather, Levin Powell, built Llangollen, the Loudoun County estate purchased by John Hay Whitney, of New York, in 1929. He is also descended from Burr Harrison, the first Virginian to enter Loudoun County, Va. He is the grandson of Dr. Brice Worthington Goldsborough, of Cambridge, Md. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in Burlington, with only members of the families, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends present.

CAPITAL WHIRL

by Sally Swift

CHARMING COUNTESS van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, has been much too busy with war relief since moving into her new house on Macomb Street to think of entertaining. In fact, entertaining is far from the minds of the Dutch these days, but seeing one's friends in small groups always helds keep up one's spirits. So when Fay van Rechteren heard that Sam Spencer has been ordered to active duty with the Navy, and will leave soon for a foreign post, she asked a few of the Spencers' friends in to say good-by.

After a simple and delicious buffet supper at which the guests served themselves, everyone went down to the basement playroom and indulged in an evening of song-singing by candlelight.

Best singer of the evening was Theo Lucassen, Attache of the Netherlands Legation and nephew of Dr. Loudon, the Minister. Singing must run in the family, as I have heard Dr. Loudon himself sing most charmingly for a few persuasive friends. A very amusing song had been composed especially for Mr. Lucassen and was all about the joys and trials of cooking and the kitchen. It seems that Mr. Lucassen is a famous good cook himself, and that his nickname is "Happy."

AT THE PIANO, amiably answering every request for favorite tunes, was Earle Stevens. Probably he won't have much rest from the piano bench, now that his talent has been discovered. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts and the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Houten.

And speaking of cooks, one of the greatest culinary artists in Washington is Mme. Emery Siposs, wife of the well known professor of gymnastics. For their friends at this holidy season she has been making those marvelous Hungarian good-luck cakes in the shape of a horseshoe. Some of Prof. Siposs' pupils who have been lucky enough to receive the cakes complain ungratefully that it is a trick. With a mouth full of cake and a happy look in the eye they will tell you that Mme. Siposs fattens them up so that her husband can reduce them again.

Mrs. Warren Barbour asked friends in yesterday for cocktails to meet Senator Barbour's cousin, Mrs. Rowley Byers. Mrs. Byers and her 10-year-old daughter are the Barbours' guests and are taking refuge from the war in England. Mrs. Byers' brother-in-law, Stafford Byers, paid a visit to the United States two years ago and made a thorough-going study of the country which left his Washington friends lost in admiration. He didn't miss a thing, from Mardi Gras in New Orleans to the most up-to-the-minute CCC camp. He even took piles of printed information on how to organize CCC camps back home with him, with the idea of starting them in England and northern Ireland. I believe he has had some success along that line, too, in spite of the war.

ANOTHER SUNDAY cocktail party was given by John Foster, popular and amusing (I hope the last adjective won't get him started on some of those English jokes) First Secretary of the British Embassy.

WASHINGTON, where, happily for most of us, being chic is not a life-work in itself, has nevertheless come into its own in the world of fashion. Our own Mrs. Kent Legare has been chosen one of the best-dressed women in America for the year 1941. The selection was done by designers, fashion authorities and members of the fashion press in New York, and their list includes a number of ladies who are frequent visitors to the Capital. There are Mrs. Harold Talbott and Mrs. Howard Linn, who hunt each winter with Warrenton and Middleburg packs, and Mrs. Byron Foy, who frequently visits Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey at her home on Massachusetts Avenue. There are also Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, formerly Janet Newbold, of Washington, and Mrs. Ronald Balcom, who has often visited her cousin, Robert Coe, in the Capital, and almost all the others have been entertained here at one time or another. Washingtonians appreciate chic when they see it but, on the whole, don't like to work too hard to achieve it.

Tea Is Planned By Miss Danly

Miss Dorothy Danly, daughter of Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her parents' home on Foxhall Road. Miss Danly, a freshman at Oberlin College, is spending the holidays here.

Among those she has asked to assist at the party are Miss Jean Parrish, a student at Mount Holyoke; Miss Beatrice White, who attends Oberlin. Miss Mary Rogers, a freshman at Cornell; Miss Margaret Whitehead, a junior at the University of Kansas; Miss Mary Conklin of the University of Maryland; Miss Leila McLaughlin, Miss Beverly Bachmann and Miss Vivianne Hoopaw.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Associate Justice James C. McReynolds is visiting Judge and Mrs. S. Price Gilbert, of Atlanta, Ga., at their Sea Island home, the Dunes.

Mrs. Sutherland Mayo has as her guest her niece, Miss Natalie Sutherland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, of Manila, P. I. Miss Sutherland, who arrived several days ago, expects to spend the remainder of the season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Lawton 2d, in Savannah, Ga. They expect to return here early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge, of 2900 Connecticut Avenue, will be "at home" on New Year's Day from 4 until 7 p. m. Receiving with them will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dodderidge, who were married last month. Another son, Lieut. Robert R. Dodderidge, of Fort Myer, also will receive.

Mrs. Martha Sater Miller of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henry Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. T. Edward Ford have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Donald A. Loftus, of Woodley Park Towers.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maury D. Baker are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor at the Kennedy Warren Apartments.

Mrs. E. Rives Waters is visiting Mrs. B. W. Dudley at Short Hills, N. J., for the holidays and will spend the winter in New York.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard has returned from a speaking engagement in Richmond where she was the guest of Mrs. Louisa Brackett. Mrs. Howard will not resume her Sulgrave lectures until January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes have left to spend the winter at their home in Mountain Lake Club, Lake Wales, Fla.

James Haleys Entertain In Alexandria

Series of Parties To Be Concluded This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Haley gathered in a congenial group of friends yesterday afternoon for hot "Tom and Jerry" from noon until way past 3 o'clock. Mrs. Haley will entertain again this afternoon at 4 o'clock concluding a series of five parties they have given this season. "It's a tiny house," says Mrs. Haley of their Alexandria home "so we have to have our guests in relays."

A cluster of holly and old fashioned sleigh bells adorn the front door of the Haley home. Inside Christmas decorations are carried out—with a few innovations. Mrs. Haley greeted her guests wearing white sharkskin slacks and bright red jacket with a sprig of holly pinned to the lapel. Two Dutch shoes, filled with all kinds of fruit, centered the dining room table where "Tom and Jerry" drinks were ladled out. Peppermint-stick candles were used throughout the room.

Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Courtland Barnes, Mrs. Roy Millar, Mrs. A. P. Tolliffero, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips and dozens more.

Martha Muckley Engaged to Wed Youart Kerslake

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Muckley, of Washington, announce the engagement of Mr. Muckley's sister, Miss Martha Elizabeth Muckley, to Youart Herbert Kerslake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake, of Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

Miss Muckley was graduated from Miss Madeira's School and Wells College. She also attended the school of music at Fontainbleau, France.

Mr. Kerslake was graduated from Friends School and HaverfordCollege.

Both Miss Muckley and Mr. Kerslake formerly lived in Washington, but now reside in Chicago.

The wedding will take place in May.

Cherners Give Party at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner were "at home" yesterday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at their place on Juniper Street. Guests of honor for the occasion were their daughter, Miss Thelma Cherner, and her fiance, Alfred M. Reines, whose engagement recently was announced.

Miss Cherner received, wearing a dinner frock with a black velvet bodice and full taffeta skirt. A cluster of pink camelias completed the ensemble. Mrs. Cherner had chosen black lace and a corsage of camelias. They were assisted by two house guests, Miss Rachel Shapira, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Janice Shaw, of Cleveland.

Refreshments were served in the recreation room, where a novel cake centered the buffet table. It was made in the shape of a white heart topped with two birds and several orchids made of spun sugar.

National Woman's Club To Meet January 13

The National Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Charles P. Keyser is president, has set January 13 as the date for its first meeting of the new year.

The club's membership, comprised of women who have done outstanding work in other organizations, and is limited to 25.

A Sparkling Value . . . 15-Piece Crystal

Punch Bowl Set

- Large Plate (use alone, too)
- Beautiful Big Bowl
- Twelve Matching Handled Cups
- Long-Handle Ladle in Clear Sparkling Crystal

5.98

The charming pattern makes you think of the expensive Waterford you used to see on Grandmother's polished mahogany table. It's a service that you'll find many gay occasions for using.

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DEBUTANTE SHOES

$4.95

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Excellent opportunity for misses to select smart, youthful shoes at great savings in our outstanding debutante sale. Street, sports, and evening shoes in a great variety of materials and colors.

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ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO APPROVALS

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Face Muscles Need Exercise For Beauty

Smiling Beneficial, But Frowning Is Bad For Your Appearance

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE is a well-known beauty about town who hasn't smiled for six years now for fear of getting wrinkles. But she doesn't look as if she is having any fun.

Smiling is supposed to use four major muscles and to affect 11 others. Since the pull is up, however, it gives your face a lift which helps to counteract gravity. I think this cautious beauty is missing more by not smiling.

Rumor has it, too, that an exclusive little bridge club is just as careful about frowning. The members play a strenuous game and they all sit around with little triangles of adhesive tape—called "frowners"—pasted between their eyebrows to keep the wrinkles away while they concentrate on making those little slams—doubled and redoubled.

Frown Is Bad

That idea isn't as silly as it may sound. Although frowning uses fewer muscles than smiling, a frown pulls the muscles down. Besides it is usually an expression of great intensity and is likely to etch deeper lines. The real solution would be to learn to think without frowning.

The lines you get from smiling merely make you a more attractive person. One of the objections to face-lifting is that it does away with all the lines—including the nice ones—and leaves the face with a blank expression.

Laughter is followed by a natural relaxation of the muscles, and relaxation is the best wrinkle-preventive ever invented. If you get into a tense situation, you can always laugh and save your face.

Exercise Useful

Every expression uses certain muscle groups, but the trouble is that we are inclined to get set in our expressions. Your mouth tells the story about temperament and disposition. Tension and determination compress the lips into a thin, grim line. A sour disposition turns the mouth down at the corners and gives you what is inelegantly termed a "sour puss." When you feel the muscles of your mouth becoming tense, loosen up by singing, whistling or by repeating the vowel sounds aloud—anything to move the lips freely and to dispel that set expression.

Best facial gymnastics are the uplift which accompany grinning, chewing, whistling and puffing. These can be incorporated in facial exercises—and if you take them seriously they will help to keep your facial muscles in tone.

You might secretly blow up a toy balloon, tie it with a string to keep it inflated and toss it in the air. Then try to keep it afloat by blowing at it. That's good facial exercise of the right kind. After any such workout make it a point to relax the facial muscles slowly.

The women with a capacity for enjoying life, and who understand the value of relaxing, are the ones who seem to stay young longest.

Ties for Color-Blind

Because many men are color blind, a New York haberdashery has instituted a new service to customers. On the underside of colorful ties they sew a swatch of blending or matching shirt material, so that men without color-conscious wives or valets can find they way in the dark to happy color harmonies.

Suit Is Best Bet for Working Girl on Budget, Says Betty Wickard Who Lives on $16 Salary

The two daughters of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Mrs. Wickard, Ann left, and Betty right, here talk over their clothes problems for the coming year. Ann is a freshman at Purdue University and Betty is working in a department store in Indianapolis as the first step toward a fashion career

Cabinet Officer's Daughters Discuss Clothes Problems

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

THOSE who say the younger generation has no stamina might well consider Betty Wickard, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Mrs. Wickard. Out of college last June, Betty is making her way in the business world paying all her own expenses on a salary of $16 a week.

Employed on the contingent force of a large department store in Indianapolis Betty shifts from handbags to lingerie to get a general knowledge of merchandise. This she considers part of her education toward the goal of a career in fashion. She has learned that selling is a foundation, no matter what she sells, and that it's a necessity to get behind a counter and learn how to meet people while gaining a knowledge of merchandise.

Home for a brief holiday, Betty and her sister, Ann, a freshman in Purdue University, yesterday discussed the clothes budget problem from the standpoint of the working girl and the college student.

Both Dress Conservatively

Both girls dress conservatively—Betty by necessity because of her salary, and Ann by choice of being at a coed university. Girls at Eastern schools don't have the same problem of dressing for men that girls have at universities, therefore they dress differently. The university girl builds her wardrobe around the likes and dislikes of the men she sees daily on the campus.

"Men frown upon knee-high skirts and short socks," said Ann Wickard. "The girls who were brave enough to wear them the first two weeks of school soon discarded them after a few disgusted glances from fellows. They always chose the brightest colors for their socks—like red—and the men said they looked like underwear beneath their coats."

Purdue being a conservative university, as far as feminine attire is concerned, Ann was surprised that the girls wore so many skirts and blouses. The "sloppy Jo" type sweater is favored by both sexes.

West Influences Fashions

"The West," said Ann, "is slowly creeping into campus fashions."

Saddle oxfords have been "accepted" for years on Eastern campuses, but it's only within the past few years that they have been seen on the Purdue campus. Palamino sandals and high boots with checked linings that turn down as a cuff are well liked. Boots are especially sensible for wear where there is a lot of damp weather and are "passed" by men.

Betty Wickard on her limited budget has managed to pay all her expenses and buy a Christmas present a week on the side. She spends $8.50 a week for a room at the "House of a Thousand Candles," which the Hoosier author, Meredeth Nicholson, made famous. Betty shares a large room with a roommate, and has maid service, as well as her breakfast and dinner provided. She spends 25 cents a day for lunch. The rest of her income is stretched out over other miscellaneous needs.

"I began planning my wardrobe when I was still a senior at Purdue," said Betty. Her plan might be of help to the college girl in working out a wardrobe that would be serviceable for wear after she graduates. Betty didn't buy any sweaters or skirts her last year. A dark tweed coat and gray tweed suit were purchased as being practical for work after graduation. A plain navy blue serge dress, modified shirtwaist style, with a gold lanyard chain as decoration, was included.

Champions Suits

Betty is a champion of suits for the working girl. She thinks they are especially suitable for a girl on the contingent forces. In

Ann, Freshman at Purdue, Tells of Coeds' Requirements

moving about in the store she encounters many changes in temperature and a jacket is convenient for comfort. Although Betty is not very limited as to what colors to wear, she likes suits because so many blouse changes are possible.

Betty buys all her extra clothes needs on her salary. With the $100 she had saved from a previous job, she bought the clothes she needed to start selling, supplementing these with clothes she had from school. She has been able to brighten her wardrobe by buying colored accessories and clips, which are a favorite of hers.

Accessory needs are moderate as Betty proves by her choice of a few sensible ones. She has two casual hats, worn mostly for work, and one dressy hat. Her mink hat is usually worn with her mink trimmed coat. Her shoes for work are wedgies, two pairs being advised for variety. One pair of high heels is enough for dress, she thinks."

New Outfits for Ann

"Amusements are no problem for the budget," Betty chuckled. "A girl usually doesn't have to pay her own way. And for formal wear I still have the clothes I wore in college."

Ann will go back to the campus flashing a few new outfits. She pointed with pride to a new plaid skirt in light colors with a plain light blue lumberjack blouse that her sister had given her for Christmas. She also has two new jumpers and sport blouses. She is buying a new evening gown and a print dress for spring.

"Brogues," Ann said, "are a new fad that has migrated to the campus. In the white and brown combination, they are replacing saddle oxfords." This fad should be of significance to college students. If the male population has accepted brogues, they must be "in."

It's About Time

Esquire Features.

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to let painted wire glove dryers hold back your bedroom curtains. Bend and fasten to wall. Repaint to blend with color scheme if necessary. The cost is nil so use for a few months and amuse your friends.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Lonely, Self Conscious Girl of 19, Who Has Never Been to a Party and Has No Friends, Has Fallen In Love With Lawyer, Aged 30; How Interest Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If you can help me solve my problem it will amount to the beginning of a new life for me. It may sound to you like the usual "girl loves boy" problem, but to me it means everything. I am a girl 19, in love with a lawyer, 30 years old, whom I met last summer. To all outward appearances, I have been the one to make all the overtures, not that I run after him, but he lives nearby and I often run into him, at which times he is always pleasant.

Although he knows I like him, he never makes any attempt to see me or take me out. The nearest he has ever come to taking me out has been to invite me to his apartment and take me for a drive. He has said that he wants to get married and settle down, and that he would like to marry me, except that I'm "too inexperienced." He says I "don't know what it's all about." This was said in a rather jocular manner.

At present he goes with several girls, but has no special preference. I have been told that he "isn't any good." Just what was meant by this statement, I don't know. He seems willing to treat me with respect, although whenever we are alone together, he acts very familiar. I feel certain that I could make him care for me, if only I knew how. The trouble is that, socially, I am a "barbarian." I have always been extremely backward and self-conscious. I have never been to a party. I have no particular friends. But if I could make friends and be invited to parties, I could take him along.

While I am associated with boys and girls at school, I don't know what to say to them; I don't know what they usually talk about. I should like to be gay and make them notice me and like me. What does a girl talk about to a man friend? How can she be a joyful companion to him? At times, I am rather attractive looking, but my moods distort my face, making me appear almost ugly at other times. At rare intervals, I am quite pretty,—so changed in appearance that acquaintances scarcely recognize me.

If you can spare a little space in your column to advise me, I should be greatly encouraged and very happy. At present, I am very unhappy and lonely. SUE.

Treat His as Guide. Philosopher and Friend

DEAR SUE: There is no successful "magic" treatment for a problem of social maladjustment such as yours. It is a problem that a teen-age girl is virtually helpless to solve through her own unaided efforts. An intelligent investment of time, money and effort—on the part of parents, or other older persons in a position to give concrete assistance—would be necessary to bring about the transformation from "ugly duckling" to graceful swan, which you desire.

Moreover, the transformation would need to begin at the very center of self. Your lifelong social ostracism—attributable to lack of ingrained social ease—has no doubt by now so "frozen over" the wellsprings o' your essential personality that considerable confidential psychological counseling would be required to restore normal spontaneity of action and utterance. So, if you are unalterably dedicated to the proposition of achieving the technique of normalcy, first invoke the counseling aid of a specialist in adolescent psychology.

Then, simultaneously with rehabilitating your essential personality by such means, you have need to begin, at once, to dress and act the part of the person you wish to become. As has been said, "he who would have friends must show himself friendly;"—and the first platform of friendship is the exchange of hospitality. Thus, the transformation you propose inexorably requires some continuous, intelligent outlay of money—(1) for clothes; (2) for social schooling in games, dancing, sports, etc., such as would bring you in contact with persons whose friendship is to be cultivated and (3) for entertaining. And all this, in turn, sets up a demand for (1) cooperative parents or their equivalent, and (2) a pleasant home background.

If, however, your family circumstances are such that no help of the kind can be invoked, it probably means that your emergence from frosted bud to winsome flower must be postponed until you have completed your formal schooling and are in the self-supporting position of being able to create your own background, and order your life to suit yourself. In that event, take consolation from the fact that those persons who have been obliged to triumph, slowly but surely, through their own efforts, over economic and social handicaps arrive at maturity with personalities rich in sympathy and understanding. Their charm stems from a deep sub-stratum of gravity, of lonely strength, in the character.

Since your present role in life is that of a person set apart from the crowd, don't undignify your demeanor by striving for an artificial gaiety of manner. If you don't know how to be "a joyful companion to a man," and don't, for the most part, feel joyful,—dare to claim the noble simplicity of being your grave and lonely and uncertain self. In so behaving, you will have an uniqueness, a distinction of bearing that will be more appealing and impressive—to the discerning eye—than jitterbug assurance.

About making conversation with men: Express your thoughts, no more, no less. The fact that your thoughts may be entirely different from those of most girls your age is an advantage, actually. About this lawyer, 30 years old: Instead of trying to win him for a beau, cultivate him as an older friend, philosopher and guide. Take him into your confidence. Spill out some of your heartache and loneliness and lamented sense of difference to him. A frank statement of your situation may so arouse his sympathy as to move him to advise and assist you in making the social grade. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Introductions

"Pardon me, but I don't believe I've met you? . . . Oh, Mrs. Jeepers!" . . . I'm Mrs. Smirky. Wouldn't you like to meet some of the other guests? . . .

"This is my sister, Mrs. Barnacle, Mrs.—Mrs. . . . Oh yes, Jeepers! And this is Mrs. Nertz . . . and her daughter Dorothy . . . and her sister-in-law—or rather her sister—Miss Riddle . . . and Miss Riddle's mother, Mrs.—Mrs. . . . oh yes, Geezer! Ladies this is Mrs.—or is it Miss? . . . Oh yes, MRS. Jeepers!

"Oh how do you do Mr. Picklesniff! . . . May I present Mr. Picklesniff Miss—I mean Mrs. Jeepers? . . . and Mrs.—Mrs.—oh yes Nertz . . . and Mrs. Nertz's mother-in-law Miss Riddle—or rather her sister-in-law—and Miss Riddle's daughter, Dorothy—I mean her niece—and Mrs. Nertz's mother—is it Miss or Mrs. Geezer? . . . Oh, yes, Mrs. Geezer . . . and my sister, Mrs. . . . Mrs.—well my sister Elsie.

"How do you do Mrs. Miffin? . . . No, I haven't met Mrs. Bingo . . . Now come along both of you, there are a whole lot of people I want you to meet . . .

"Mrs. Muffin—I mean Miffin (and is it Mrs. or Miss Bingo? . . . Mrs.? . . . all right) well Mrs. Miffin and Miss Bingo this is Mrs. Hagg—beg pardon? . . . oh, of course I mean Mrs. Ravage! I don't know why I always confuse you two! . . . Oh, and here's Col. Wagg! (Isn't it wonderful to have so many men here!) . . . No, I haven't met Mr. Bingo . . . How do you do? . . . By the way Mr. Bingo, have you met Mrs. Bingo? You two must be some relation as the name is quite unusual—beg pardon? . . . Oh, I'm sorry! I really don't keep up with the divorces—I mean vital statistics and things like that as carefully as I should.

"How do you do? . . . I'm Mrs. Smirky and I don't believe I've met you. . . . Mrs. Dough? Oh, Duff! Mrs. Duff, have you met Colonel and Mrs. Wagg—oh, I mean Colonel Wagg and Mrs. Hagg—or rather Ravage? . . . And I don't believe I got this lady's name? . . . Hale? . . . Oh, Wale? . . . Did you say WHALE? . . . Not W-h-a-l-e! . . . Oh, yes, of course, it's just that it's such an unusual name. But I really think it's nice to have unusual names. By the way, there's a woman here I met awhile ago, a Mrs. Shark—no, I mean Sharkey!

"I'm Mrs. Smirky and I don't believe—oh, Mrs. Bingo? . . . Oh, say, there's another Mrs. Bingo here! Have you met her? . . . Oh-h, I see! Well I really don't keep up on the—that is the vital statistics—oh how do you do, Mrs. Leech!

"Mrs. Bingo this is Mrs. Leech . . . and Miss Putter . . . and Mrs. Hare . . . How do you do Mrs. Gump—I mean Gink? . . . Do you know Mrs. Leech . . . and her husband, Mr. Leech . . . and Miss Putter . . . and her husband, Mr. Hare? . . .

"Oh here are all our old friends again! . . . Mrs. Bingo, have you met THIS Mrs. Bingo . . . and Mr. Bingo—oh, yes, you would know him . . . and Miss Riddle . . . and her son Mr. Picklesniff . . . and Mrs. Nertz . . . and her mother-in-law, Dorothy . . . and Colonel Hagg—I mean Wagg . . . and my sister—Mrs. . . . Mrs.—well that is, my sister.

"Pardon me, I don't believe I've met you ladies . . . Oh, Mrs. Flitterwitter . . . and Mrs. Barnstorfe! . . . and Mrs.—beg pardon—oh, Mrs. Abracadabra? . . . Well I'm Mrs. . . . Mrs. . . . oh say, wouldn't you like to meet some of the other guests?"

When a Cold "takes hold" it pays to know—

HOW TO RELIEVE DISTRESS FAST THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Now you can relieve misery and discomfort of your children's colds . . . with a "VapoRub Massage."

It's one successful way to ease bronchial irritation and coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness, help clear clogging mucus and make breathing easier.

Results are so good with this MORE THOROUGH treatment (perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors) because the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively . . .

Penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

Stimulates chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as on the chest and throat—then spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. And always remember—to use genuine time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

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$6.00 per person, includes tax, and a Continental Breakfast served in the early morning

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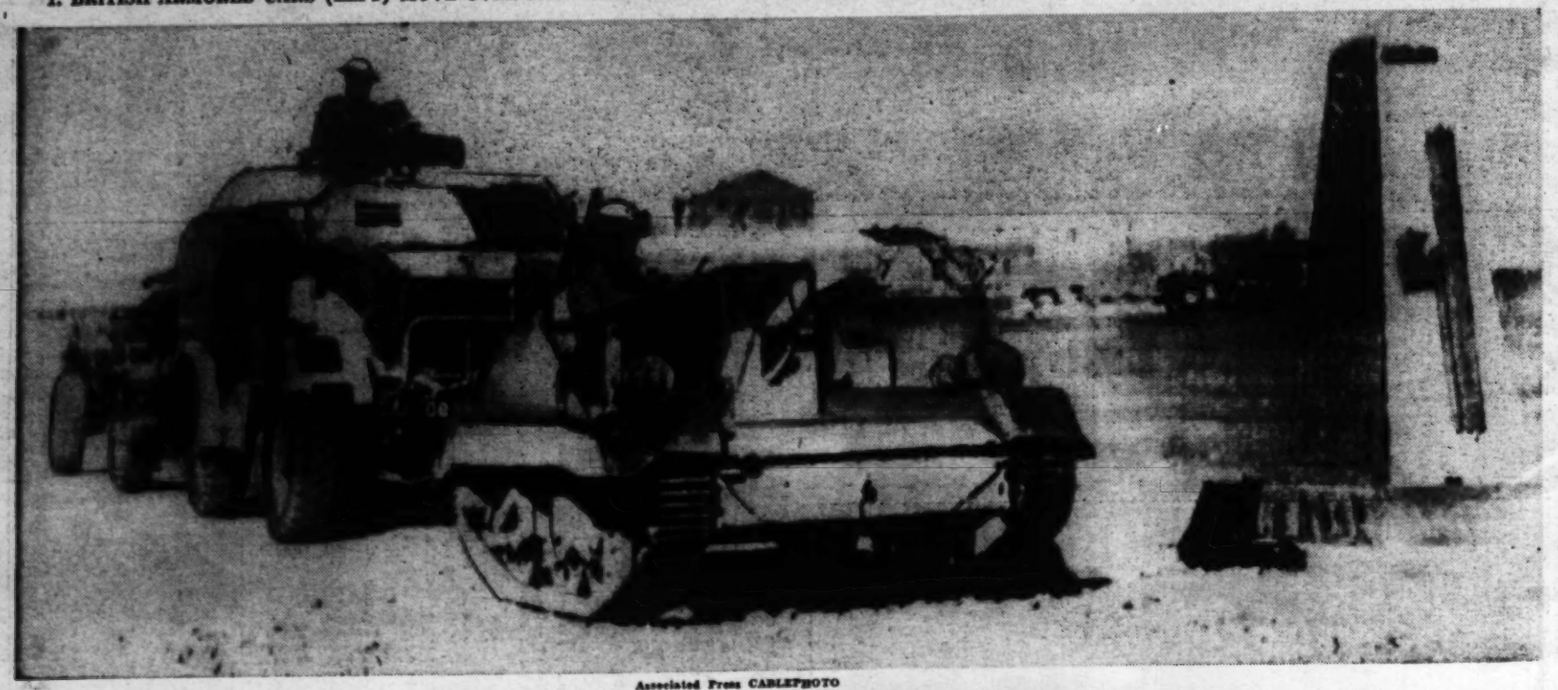
86 PROOF

1. BRITISH ARMORED CARS (LEFT) MOVE OVER THE DESERT AND R. A. F. PLANES SOAR OVERHEAD—PUSHING THEIR GOOSELIKE SHADOWS OVER THE SANDS—IN A SORTIE THAT PUSHED THE ITALIANS OUT OF EGYPT

The Battle of Sidi Barrani

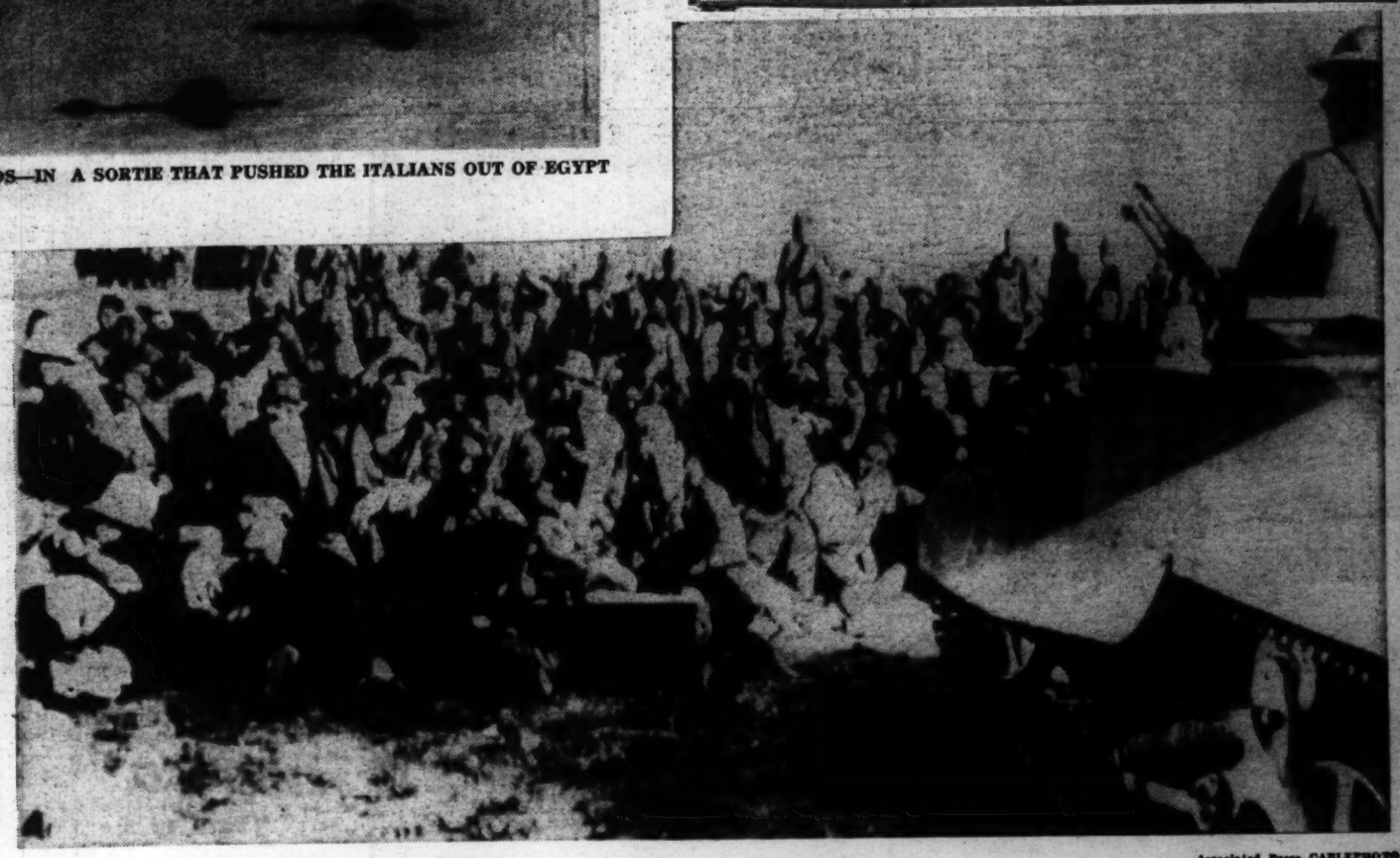
Applying on hot desert sand the blitzkrieg tactics used by Germans in Flanders, the British Army of the Nile recaptured Sidi Barrani, strategic Mediterranean base.

DRIVE ON BARDIA STARTED—Having completed encircling moves along Egyptian coast, resulting in capture of Sidi Barrani (1), Buqbuq (2), Salum and Fort Capuzzo (3), British troops were reported yesterday within striking distance of Bardia (4), key to coastal road leading to big Italian base at Tobruk



Associated Press CABLEPHOTO

2. BRITISH TANKS ROLL INTO SIDI BARRANI, RECAPTURED FROM ITALIANS



Associated Press CABLEPHOTO

3. THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS WERE MARCHED ACROSS THE BURNING SANDS. HERE THEY REST UNDER GUARD

4. AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR A. LONGMORE (LEFT FOREGROUND) INSPECTS ARMORED CAR UNITS WHICH FOLLOWED UP WORK OF PLANES

Associated Press CABLEPHOTO

5. THE "ROAD BACK" WAS A BURNING HOT ONE FOR DUCE'S DESERT TROOPS. PRISONERS WERE BLACK AGAINST THE GLARING SANDS AS, DISARMED AND UNDER GUARD, THEY WERE MARCHED OUT OF SIDI BARRANI

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics
II

****X WASHINGTON. MONDAY. DECEMBER 30. 1940 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Another new Federal agency is beginning to take form. It is being organized by Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt to coordinate health, welfare, and related defense activities. President Roosevelt has given the agency $250,000 to get its organization set up. Col. G. C. Dunham has been appointed executive secretary of the Health and Medical Committee. He is on loan from the Army and formerly he was connected with the Army Medical School here. It is quite likely that Miss Gay Shepperson, former Georgia State WPA administrator, will be appointed to one or all of the committees that will study recreation, nutrition, and welfare. Miss Shepperson formerly was on the staff of Defense Commission Harriet Elliott, but she transferred to Federal Security when the President took the health and medical job from Miss Elliott and gave it to McNutt.

KLUTZ

McNutt's job will be to tie-in the facilities of existing organizations and coordinate their work. Working with him are liaison officers from all the affected agencies. They are Lieut. Col. W. C. Munly, of the Army; Capt. D. G. Sutton, of the Navy; Dr. James A. Crabtree, of the Public Health Service, and Dr. E. H. Cushing of the National Research Council.

The Health and Medical Committee, for example has subcommittees working on hospitals, Negro health, industrial health and medicine, nursing, dentistry, and medical education. It is conducting research into such problems as blood substitutes and aviation medicine.

Budget Bureau, it is reported, will ask Congress to relax its rigid restrictions on administrative promotions for the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, and Civil Aeronautics Authority. Officials in each of these vitally important national defense agencies say they are losing employes to other Government agencies and to private concerns because they are unable to give them salary boosts.

These four agencies really started to expand in the fall of 1938. Scores of young engineers and architects, for example, were brought in at that time and started training for jobs that now have become important to our national defense. No agency has been able to raise the pay of employes brought in during 1938 except by job reclassification under the promotion ban fixed by Congress.

Here is how the Congressional administrative promotion formula works: An employe making $3,200 or less can't be promoted if he has received a pay raise since June 30, 1937. An employe making more than $3,200 can't be promoted if he has received a salary boost since June 30, 1935.

Army, Navy, Maritime and CAA officials recently joined in protests of this plan to the Budget Bureau. The Budget Bureau, it is understood, will ask Congress early next month to lift its promotion restrictions for the four agencies.

The three-man board at NLRB may strip itself of administrative functions and place them in an executive officer or secretary. The board members could then confine themselves to making decisions . . . Civil Aeronautics Board is reported to be doing a swell job since the reorganization bill rid it of minor administrative functions. CAB has disposed of nearly all its backlog of cases since reorganization . . . On the other hand, CAA, which was shifted to Commerce, has been plodding along since it was reorganized.

Postmaster General Frank Walker is understood to have changed his mind about Washington and now he wants to remain in the President's cabinet. He was expected to resign before the New Year when he accepted the Postmaster Generalship last September . . . Sam Gates, CAA consultant on international problems, has returned from an eight-week inspection trip of South American airways . . . Census Bureau recently got a letter from a Florida man who wanted to know if the report was true that 90 per cent of the people who bet on horse races pick the winners.

D. C. Plans Record Adieu To Old 1940

Tomorrow May Be Declared A Full Holiday For U. S. Employes

Nineteen-forty will slide away in an expected record-breaking celebration here tomorrow night.

It will be bid adieu by moaning bands and the roar of thousands in the town's hot spots will hail the New Year. And quieter farewells will come from others attending the traditional watch night services in churches.

Theaters will offer New Year's Eve midnight shows; eggnog parties will be held in some homes; the Capital Transit Co. will operate special cars and buses to get late celebrants home, and on Wednesday the city will take a holiday.

Government offices, banks and many places of business will be closed on Wednesday. And the question of a New Year's Eve holiday for Government employes is said to be under consideration by the President.

The prediction that the New Year celebration will be expansive is based partly on the record-breaking attention given by Washington's population to the observance of Christmas last week. Overcast by the war and the serious preparations for national defense, the Capital has shown disposition to take its moments of fun lavishly when found.

The Mayflower Hotel said the Teachers of Speech, in convention there, would hold a big New Year's Eve party while the hotel will start serving breakfast anytime after midnight. The Wardman Park Hotel will be the center of a party lasting practically all night long. The other hotels expect large parties of revelers.

The Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, will close at 6 p. m. Tuesday. All public library buildings will be closed all day Wednesday.

Five hundred members and guests of the National Press Club will engage in dancing and other entertainment, to begin in the club's auditorium at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A big party, the first New Year's Eve dance ever held by the Polish Clubs of Washington, is scheduled for Tuesday night in Stansbury Auditorium, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

The Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G Street Northwest, has arranged an elaborate program, to begin at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the building.

'Fireside Chat' Mingles in Songs Of Mexican Embassy Ladies

Post Staff Photo

THE MEXICAN WAY—Attractive Senora Rogelio (left) and Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, red-haired daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, sang Mexican folk songs and played guitars at the meeting of the Segovia Society

Program of Segovia Club Features Lilting Latin Tunes Interrupted So Audience Could Hear Roosevelt's Radio Address

Rearmament and music mingled last night as four Mexican ladies sang and played songs of their native land but paused in the middle of the program that an audience of 150 might hear President Roosevelt's speech.

Red-haired Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican ambassador, sang two lilting Mexican folks songs to her own guitar accompaniment at a meeting of the Segovia Society, string instrument club, at 2000 N Street Northwest.

Then a halt in the music was announced, a radio was switched on, and for 40 minutes the audience listened tensely to the Chief Executive's address.

After its conclusion the listeners relaxed again as attractive Senora Rogelio Alfaro; Senora Raimundo Cuervo, wife of the second secretary of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora Najera, carried on the program.

Among the tuneful, moving melodies they sang and strummed on guitars were "Me Voy Sonando" (I Am Going to Dream), "La Lluvia" (The Rain), "El Envio" (I Will Send You a Letter) and "Cuernavaca" (Horned Cow), all Mexican folk songs.

Before the music, Senor Don Salvador Duhart spoke on the history and development of Mexican music.

Air Scientists Elect C. H. Colvin

Election of Charles H. Colvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau instrument division, as a vice president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences was announced yesterday at New York.

Historic Sites, D. C. Seafood Double Feature To Gable and Lombard in Visit to Capital

Post Staff Photo

WASHINGTON GETS ONLY A GLIMPSE OF GABLE—Crowds gathered about the White House gates last night in hopes of seeing Clark Gable and his actress wife, Carol Lombard, as they left the Executive Mansion after hearing the President speak. Some saw them, some didn't. Here's Clark (arrow), but Carol is not visible in the back of the car

Mr. and Mrs. Untypical Tourist were here yesterday.

They gazed at the Monument, and she turned to "Daddy," and said it was "great."

Then, down at Mount Vernon, Carole Lombard, who dotes on old furniture, grew excited over what George Washington owned, and Clark Gable, her husband, with his mind on his ailing shoulder, said "this trip may cost me more than I had thought."

Gable has a date with a Johns Hopkins Hospital physician in Baltimore today, proving that all of those colossal, stupendous scenes wherein the actor is engulfed by earthquakes or gets slammed around in boom town fights aren't a slight experience, like throwing sofa pillows.

Gable, who wouldn't accept a double, got hurt first two years ago in the mock earthquake in "San Francisco," and then, like a football player who is sent in with an old hurt, found his injury banged up again in the subsequent movie "Boom Town."

But he is able to get about such scant distances as 3,000 miles from Hollywood here, and to spend a day sightseeing in Washington's deceptive distances. He was functioning ably enough to eat an anticipated meal of lobster, steamed clams and pickled shrimp, which was one reason why he and Mrs. Gable wanted to visit the East Coast.

Getting off a train at 8:45 a. m., they were taken by a theater manager to the Shoreham Hotel, where no one later would admit their presence. They went out as quietly on a trek to the Capitol, to be met by Col. Edwin S. Halsey, the Senate secretary; from there to Mount Vernon, and back to see the Lincoln Memorial.

Not many people saw them. Those who did stared, looked back over their shoulders, saying, with their eyes, "that looked like Clark Cable . . . and Carole Lombard . . . Maybe not . . . Got to cut out this holilday drinking"

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Pastor Urges Sacrifices For Peace

Pleas for Rebirth Of Christianity's Spirit Are Made In Capital Churches

The Yuletide and the closing of the old year "which saw too much" were observed yesterday in District churches. Pleas for the rebirth of the spirit of Christianity in a hate-torn world predominated in services of all denominations.

Dr. Peter Marshall told the New York Avenue Presbyterian congregation that "everyone wants peace" but that few are willing to make the sacrifices needed to preserve Christian democracy. Too many are concerned with their own selfish interests and value short working hours more than working for a principle, he asserted.

Methodists at Metropolitan Memorial Church heard the Rev. William A. Keese urge a return to the Bethlehem shepherds' conception of the Christmas spirit. To them, Christmas meant "assurance in a world haunted by fear, impulses to worship and the awareness of dignity in the humblest earthly tasks." After Christ was born, Dr. Keese continued, "they went back to their work with an awakened sense of the relation between the heavenly and the earthly, the sacred and the secular."

Members of the East Washington Heights Baptist Church heard as guest speaker at their morning services J. Raymond Schmidt, secretary of the National Civic League. Discussing the work of his anti-vice group, Schmidt called loose living and excessive drinking the greatest enemies facing this country. He traced the downfall of France to such moral laxity in the French national life.

He urged that the District clean up gambling, improve the moral caliber of motion pictures through passage of the Neely bill (which would eliminate block selling by producers), minimize drinking, and keep horse racing out of the city.

At the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. William M. Bradner, canon precentor, spoke on "Jesus Christ—the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, spoke at the service of evensong, following a program of Christmas carols by the cathedral choir of men and boys in the afternoon.

Lutheran members of Round-table groups at Reformation Lutheran Church united last night in their second annual "International Night" celebration. Highlights of the program were a play "In This Time of Need," a New Year's greeting by Miss Elizabeth Beers, Vienna refugee, and a talk on "World Brotherhood" by Joseph K. Peaslee, a student of the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

At the regular services following, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, spoke on "Our Greatest Need in 1941."

Sigma Alpha Mu Gives Award to Philadelphia Judge

Two hundred members of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity met last night at the Shoreham Hotel, swapped yarns of college days, and the organization's achievement honored one of their number with award.

After a talk by their president, Edwin J. Lucas, on fraternity matters and a discussion of radio broadcasting by Albert Warner, C. B. S. commentator, the award was presented to Judge Louis Levinthal, of the Court of Common Pleas, of Philadelphia.

Like other meetings last night, the group broke off its program at 9:30 p. m. to listen to the President's speech.

Two Pastors to Speak At Goodwill Service

The Rev. R. M. Musser, pastor of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Goodwill Industries chapel service at 8:15 a. m. Thursday in the auditorium, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue, Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Wingert, pastor of Grace Evangelical Church, will speak at the same hour there Friday.

Senator King Addresses Group At Jewish Agency Dedication

Post Staff Photo

RIBBON-CUTTERS—All done up in celophae, the new Jewish Social Service Agency Building, 1131 Spring Road Northwest, was dedicated yesterday as Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. (center) cut a ribbon opening the structure for service. Also participating in the dedicatory rites were Morris Cafritz (left) and Senator William H. King (right)

New $40,000 Brick Building Opened At 1131 Spring Road; Mrs. Morgenthau Cuts Ribbons in Brief Ceremony

The new $40,000 brick building of the Jewish Social Service Agency at 1131 Spring Road Northwest, was dedicated yesterday and described by Senator William H. King, in the dedicatory address, as "a noble edifice, consecrated to charity in its widest sense."

To an audience of several hundred, the Utah Senator described the agency's work as standing for kindness, tolerance, justice and equality. "The help which this organization has given to the thousands of poor and suffering peoples during the 50 years of its existence represents religion, love and charity at its brightest and also democracy at its best," he said.

The door of the building was decorated with colored celophane and a bright ribbon. The decorations across the front steps were cut, in token of the formal opening, by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Treasury Secretary.

Houses Many Organizations

The new building will house the family and child-care services, employment and vocational guidance services, services to refugees, the Stanley Lansburg Memorial Fund and the Goldsmith Educational Fund. Some of the half-century of work done by the organization—now a Community Chest agency—was described by the agency's president, Joseph A. Wilner, and other speakers.

Among the latter were Hymen Goldman, chairman of the building committee, and Morris Cafritz, dedication chairman. Greetings were extended by Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, president of the Council of Social Agencies.

Describing some of the cramped conditions experienced by the agency in previous years, Cafritz viewed the dedication as "a momentous occasion" and described as "really amazing" the wide scope of activities undertaken by the agency.

"The very contrast of our gathering here to dedicate a noble edifice . . . expresses in no uncertain way the fruits and benefits of liberty and democratic institutions which represent the American way of life and constitute an answer to and a refutation of those hideous and oppressive policies which are being carried into effect in so many parts of the world," the Senator said.

World Has Lesson to Learn

He said the United States does not rest "upon mere political pronouncements, but upon moral and spiritual principles. It recognizes the dignity and indeed the Divinity of man."

"Helping our fellowmen," he said, "was the creed of Abraham, of the great prophets and sages of all ages; of Washington, of Lincoln and it may truthfully be said of the President of the United States."

He predicted that "civilizations which resort to force and cruelty will fall. The world has yet to learn the lesson that righteousness exalteth a nation. The world needs today more than ever the spirit of peace; more than ever human fellowship," he said.

Donors to the building were announced as Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Turover, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner, Argo B'nai B'rith Lodge, the Ladies Auxiliary, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Safer, Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Goldman, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Landes, the Amity Club, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gorin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, the family of the late Ruth Jones Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, Charles S. Frank and Nathaniel A. Aaronson.

Prayers were said by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Rabbi Joshua Klavan, Abrasha Rabofsky sang.

Takoma Park Firemen To Hear McElligott

John J. McElligott, New York City fire chief, will address the banquet of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department preceding the quarterly meeting of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the firehall, Carroll and Denwood Avenues. Chief McElligott will speak on "Emergency Fire Defense in the United States." Other speakers will include members of the National Advisory Committee on Fire Defense, appointed by President Roosevelt. They are Dr. David J. Price, principal chemical engineer of the Department of Agriculture; Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District fire alarm headquarters; George J. Richardson, secretary of the International Association of Firefighters, and Chief Edwin L. Boatwright, director of the fire college at Portland, Oreg.

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'Oldsters' To Meet On New Year

Six Other Civic Associations Plan To Hold Sessions This Week

The annual "Chronicles" meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants on New Year's Day, a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations Saturday, and meetings of five other citizens' associations will be held this week.

A New Year's Eve meeting will be held tomorrow night by the Southeast Citizens Association, according to President William A. Maio.

Citizens' meetings postponed until later because of the holidays this week include: Trinidad, postponed from Tuesday to January 28; Friendship, postponed from Wednesday to January 8; the Northeast Conference, changed from Thursday to January 9, and Randle Highlands, postponed from Friday to January 10.

Members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants will hold their annual historical meeting at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with Member John Clagett Proctor reading the Chronicles for the year 1940, President Theodore W. Noyes announced.

Meeting Thursday night are the Connecticut Avenue and Washington Highlands bodies, the former to feature a social hour and refreshments after its brief business meeting.

The Bradbury Heights unit will hear a talk by John Ihlder, of the Alley Dwelling Authority and will be shown an ADA housing film at its meeting Friday night, according to President Henry W. Austin. Also meeting Friday night is the Chillum Heights Association, in the Keene School, Blair and Riggs roads Northeast.

Representatives of the District's 65 citizens associations will attend a monthly meeting of the Federation Saturday night in the Board Room of the District Building.

The week's schedule follows:

Tuesday—Southeast, in Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday—Connecticut Avenue, All Souls' Memorial Church Hall, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Washington Highlands, 3919 First Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday—Bradbury Heights, Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, 8 p. m.; Chillum Heights, Keene School, Blair and Riggs Road Northeast, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Federation of Citizens Associations, Board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

So you think baseball is the national game? Well, then, permit the United States Department of Commerce to diffuse some light on the subject. Baseball runs a poor third in the expenditures for sporting goods during the year.

POVICH

America goes for golf in a bigger way than for any other sport, if sums spent for equipment are any gauge. In a neat little brochure, the Commerce Department gives facts and figures that are more than a bit startling. More money is spent for golf and fishing equipment than for baseball, football, tennis, basketball and boxing combined. Yes, and you can add winter sports goods to that group.

The golf bill of the United States in 1939 was $15,645,000, to be specific. The duffers, who make up 95 per cent of golf's followers, wore out most of the 34,580,000 golf balls that were manufactured and sold last year.

The Commerce Department isn't taking into consideration all of the expenditures for golf, either. It makes no note of shoes and golf garments on which the very proper golfers insist. In fact, before the better golfer is ready to step up to the first tee, he has spent an average of $196 for his outfit, including sticks.

The new golf clubs that found their way into bags last year numbered 2,850,000, if you want more figures. And the thrifty golfers who merely replaced broken and warped shafts, bought 3,220,000 spanking-new shafts during the year. Their clubs went into 250,000 new caddie bags. America's golf bill was up $2,000,000 over 1938.

Merrell Whittlesey, The Post's golf writer, provides some figures that will shock the golfer who is content to stuff four clubs in a cotton-bag, buy himself a two-bit ball and set forth upon his daily round. The golfer who insists upon being very proper about it all, will have spent these sums for this equipment:

His eight matched irons and his putter and his sand wedge will have cost him $70 if he has bought the best; his four woods will have cost him 35 bucks, no less. He's wearing $10 shoes, and his caddy is toting a massive $35 golf bag that contains everything but kitchen and bath. He'll be carrying a $5 umbrella in case of rain, and spiked rubbers that set him back five bucks. He'll have a $7.50 windbreaker, a dozen balls at $3 a dozen, a golf glove that cost him a buck and a half, a $5 golf shirt, $10 slacks, one-buck wool socks, practice balls, mittens to protect the gloss of his wooden clubs at a cost of two bucks a set, and other items that boost his expense to $196 as he hits the first tee.

The only other sport that can move in the same bracket of golf is, apparently, fishing. When your angler sets out to snag himself a few herring, or marlin, he means business. In 1939, the collective great American fisherman bought himself $12,575,000 worth of tackle. The artificial lures with which he prepared himself to play dirty tricks on the unsuspecting finny brethren alone cost him $2,600,000 in 1939.

The great American fisherman insisted on no less than 808,000 bamboo rods during the year, but he didn't stop at bamboo rods. He bought himself also 1,200,000 fancy steel rods. And he was wrapping his fist around 2,600,000 new reels.

For every baseball that was bought during the year, six golf balls were sold, and for every three baseballs bought, a fishing reel was sold. In 1939, the Nation bought 536,000 dozen regulation baseballs and the growth of soft ball is noted by the 311,443 dozen soft balls manufactured. Three million bats were called for and about 1,150,000 mitts and gloves. But the entire bill for baseball didn't approach $10,000,000.

With a sort of disfain, the Commerce Department groups football, basket ball and boxing goods under one factory value in 1939. The cost a mere, $5,368,300, approximately only twice as much as was spent for artificial fishing lures alone. The Nation used 2,588,549 footballs, 501,925 basketballs and 389,336 boxing gloves.

The Nation's bill for skating goods, including ice and roller skates, was around $5,400,000, with roller skates outnumbering ice skates three to one in the public fancy. Skis and snowshoes produced during the year set winter sports enthusiasts back a, shall we say cool, million.

Tennis cost the folks who played it a tidy sum of $4,748,509. They bought 608,545 tennis balls and approximately one racket for each dozen balls. We just thought maybe you'd like to know some of these things.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 29.—This is the home town of one of baseball's most fertile brains. This is where lives Ray Dumont, the man behind a good portion of the country's semipro baseball. He is a dynamic, resourceful soul, and former sports-goods salesman, and a fan of such abundant fervor that during his gigantic annual semi-pro tournaments here he can be depended upon to stick a lighted match in his mouth, and throw away his cigar, and sit on at least a dozen straw hats. .

CONSIDINE

Ray meets all trains and will single out even innocent bystanders to spread the gospel of semipro baseball, and tell of some intricate new gadget to speed up the national pastime.

"Have you heard about our new electric eye ball caller?" he demanded, during a hurried interview here. "Absolutely foolproof. We're going to suspend two 'eyes' from a cable about 20 feet over home plate, and two in the dirt next to the plate. Our umpires will no longer have to decide whether or not a ball passed over the plate. The electric eye will record these things automatically. I could fix up a couple of more eyes that would record strikes, too, but I like umpires too much. For if I did that there wouldn't be any need for an umpire behind the plate. And if I did that, I don't know what Bill Klem would do. He hollers murder every time I try to simplify this game."

Ray is the inventor of two other devices. He eliminated the whisk broom cleaning of home plate by sinking compressed air tubes under the plate and by giving the ump a little button to step on. Air is shot across the plate under high pressure and, presto, the thing is clean. "Klem was furious," Ray related. "He said, 'that man's taking the human element out of the game. Umpires need whisk brooms. They need to dust that dish by hand, for when players are arguing with them it does something to a player when the ump turns his back on him and calmly stoops over to give the dish a frisk.' Well, I had a comeback for that one, too. I said, 'that makes my compressed air duster that much better. It makes a hissing noise, and that'll drown out the argument of any player.' But Klem wasn't satisfied."

Ray's other gift to baseball is that he has wired it for sound. His umpires in his annual Semipro Baseball Congress have another button to step on. When they do, up hops a microphone on the top of a sunken pole, and into it the umpire can explain some tricky interpretation of the rules, announce batteries, substitutions, etc. "That's not all," Ray enthused. "Several times last season our umpires found that if the players are storming at them, cussing them, all they had to do was press this button and the mike came right up in front of them. Most ball players suffer from mike fright, and the mike successfully silenced them—ending all arguments."

Organized baseball—Judge Landis' kingdom—tends to look with arched eyebrow upon Dumont's domain. It will accept few of his innovations, which is a shame. It raised its hands in horror when Ray put in a speed-up rule, for his annual tournament, which states that any team that is trailing by eight runs or more, in the seventh inning of a game, automatically loses. It will give this terrific breeding-center of baseball no such grants as it extends to American Legion junior baseball. The American Legion gets $20,000 a year from Landis' office to help it along.

But Dumont's semipro outfit needs no help. It runs off annual tournaments in all 48 States. Finally, 32 State teams come on to Wichita for the annual finals tournament. Last season the tournament drew 110,000 in the short time it lasted—which is more than the Browns and Phillies have drawn during full seasons. The Kansas Sate tournament alone drew 60,000. It is ten years old, oldest of the State tournaments. The annual congress, as they call the tournament, here, is seven years old. The winning team—last year it was the Enid (Okla.) Champlin Refiners—receives $5,000 and a trip to Puerto Rico to play a team there. There are other cash awards to runners-up, semifinalists, quarter-finalists, etc. The total tournament gate was in the neighborhood of $50,000.

"We don't want this thing to get too big, financially," Dumont told us. "If it does, I'm afraid that semipro ball will revert back to its early 1920's form, when some industrial teams actually got big league ball players to jump the big league and play for them, by offering the more money.

We'd like our teams to stay as they are—some of them supported by the gate receipts in the various towns in which they play, some of them underwritten by industrial firms. We don't want to see them encroach on Class D organized baseball, either. For instance, last year the Enid team drew 90,000 admissions—in a town of 30,000. You can imagine how much chance a pro team would have of getting in there."

—Dumont never played baseball, but he has sensibly surrounded himself with keen baseball men. His new front man is George Sisler, who succeeded Hans Wagner.

Chicago Bears Beat Pro All-Stars, 28 to 14

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Colonials Meet Minnesota Five Tonight

Coach Works Hours to Fix Slick Floor

Gophers Lose Third Game to N. Y. U.; Come Here With 3 Wins in Six Starts

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Satisfied that the Riverside Stadium floor would be in its original condition after the fiasco with Kansas State due to the slippery footing, Coach Bill Reinhart was set to send his George Washington University five against the touring Gophers of Minnesota tonight in the big arena at 8:30.

The G. W. mentor personally supervised work on the waxed surface of the $6,000 portable basketball floor until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, washing the court in boiling water and topping this with a wash-down with liquid soap and work with an electric scrubbing machine. Stadium officials will have the floor relaid by 4 o'clock this afternoon and the crew will complete the job of restoring the surface.

Coach Dave MacMillan brought the Minnesotans in late yesterday afternoon after their 54-51 loss to the unbeaten New York U. five Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. The Gophers lost out in the final minutes after leading three times and deadlocking the count on eight occasions.

Delegation Meets Gophers

A delegation from the Minnesota State Society met the Minneapolis basketball club upon their arrival at Union Station. The boys are staying at the Ambassador Hotel and plan a workout today if possible. Coach MacMillan, having seen the morning papers, quickly mentioned the slippery floors and hoped the condition would be remedied.

The Gophers left home more than a week ago after victories over Carleton College and the University of Idaho, and a one-point loss to Iowa State. On the trip they have beaten Nebraska and lost to Creighton and N. Y. U. for three victories in six starts.

G. W., with five victories in six starts against major basketball names, will be favored to make it six out of seven, quite a contrast to the last Minnesota invasion three years ago, when the Midwesterners were heavy favorites—but lost, 35 to 27.

Reinhart will start his usual line-up—Matt Zunic, Joe Comer, Charley Jones, Bobby Gilham and Lou Veltri—but Eddie Amendola, who has captured scoring honors in the last two games against Duke and K. State from the regulars, is expected to see early action.

The Colonials will have an advantage in heighth, as Jones, Comer and Zunic, the District's leading scorer, are all taller than the tallest player on the Minnesota squad, Bill Lind, 6-foot-2 forward. The visitors are comparatively short, but make up the difference with their short pass, fast break style of play.

Working mainly with sophomore and juniors, Coach MacMillan has not yet been able to decide from one night to the next on his starting line-up. He did appoint a captain last night for the G. W. game, however, in Don Carlson.

Guard Harold Thune scored 14 points against N. Y. U., while Don Smith and bill Warhol, also performed creditably against the Violets.

Coaches Renew Rivalry

Reinhart and MacMillan will be renewing an old rivalry on tonight's contest. In 1923 Bill played on an Oregon U. five that beat the MacMillan-coached U. of Idaho club for the Pacific Northwest title. When Reinhart returned to Oregon to coach, the Webfooters played Idaho for five years, winning two and losing three. Reinhart evened the coaching series when G. W. beat Minnesota here three years ago.

The Minnesota team will be the guest of the Minnesota State Society in a luncheon today at the Raleigh Hotel. Minnesotans will sit in a special section at the game.

The feature attraction will be preceded by a club preliminary at 7:30 p. m.

Luckman on the Move After Intercepting Baugh's Pass

Sid Luckman is in process of making a 25-yard return of a forward pass hurled by Sammy Baugh in yesterday's "Pro Bowl" game between the Chicago Bears and the All-Stars. Luckman is passing Carl Mulleneaux (99), but ahead are All-Stars Al Bassi (42) and Pug Manders (9). Bear interferers are Ray Nolting (25), Clyde Turner (66) and Ray McLean (57). Bears won, 28-14

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Champions Win in 2d Half; Baugh Passes Click

Redskin Star Passes For One Touchdown In Los Angeles Charity Contest

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—The faltering Chicago Bears proved too good for the National League All-Stars today and, before the largest crowd to witness a professional football game since Red Grange made his pro debut here in 1925, won the third annual pro bowl grid encounter, 28 to 14.

Clashing with a picked squad from their rivals in the National loop, the champion Bears scored once in each quarter. The All-Stars, led by Slingin' Sammy Baugh, hit the scoreboard on a fluke play in the second quarter, and in the fading moments of the half sailed to another tally behind the Texan's brilliant passing.

Gilmore Stadium, only field available to the pros in Los Angeles, was packed and additional seats were hurriedly thrown up. The crowd was estimated at 21,000. The place normally seats 18,500.

Score in 2 Minutes

The game was not two minutes old, when the big Bears pounded down to midfield after the kickoff. Sid Luckman, famed as a pass expert, too, fired a low one to Dick Plasman, his left end. He was tackled across the midfield stripe and lateraled to Hampton Pool, who streaked on down field for the tally. Phil Martinovich booted the point after touchdown. The scoring play was good for 48 yards.

Early in the second quarter the All-Stars tied the count on a freak play that brought the crowd to its feet. Bill Snyder dropped back to pass, was hit and flattened on the soggy turf. He jumped to his feet and, still trying to throw the ball, let it go just as he was hit a second time. The ball plopped into the arms of Ted Livingston, 225-pound guard from Indiana, and he took two strides and was across the Bears' goal line. Clark Hinkle, the Green Bay team, place-kicked the extra point.

The knotted count was short-lived, however. Chicago, aching to roll up another huge score as they did in its 73-0 rout of the Washington Redskins for the championship three weeks ago, took the kickoff. Luckman running it back 28 yards to his own 41. On the first play the former Columbia star fired a long pass to Harry Clark, reserve end, and he continued on 25 yards for the touchdown.

Baugh Off Again

With time fading in the half, Baugh came back into the line-up. The ball was on his own 20, brought out after Martinovitch had missed a field goal try from the 36. One pass fell incomplete. Baugh passed the next one to Vic Spadoccini. It was good for 28 yards. Don Hutson, the demon Greenbay receiver, caught the next one for 10. Sammy rifled another to Hutson, and a pass interference penalty was called on the belligerent Bears, putting the ball on their 8-yard line.

Don Looney got the next Baugh pass on the 2-yard mark and took the next one, a direct hit in the pit of his stomach, across the goal line for the touchdown. Hutson converted and the half ended with the score deadlocked at 14-14.

The All-Stars, who have yet to win this game, were seldom a threat in the last half. Plasman intercepted a Baugh toss and ran it back 26 yards to the All-Star 8. The big Star line held, pushed the Bears back on one play by Guard Doug Oldershaw, but soon the Bears were on the 1 and Luckman pushed across. Snyder added the extra point.

Late in the quarter the bears

See PROS, Page 19, Column 8.

Orioles Win Over Eagles In Baltimore

Washington Loses, 5-4, in Overtime Period Before 3,400

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 29.—The Baltimore Orioles, rough and tough ice hockey artists of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, nosed out the league-leading Washington Eagles, 5 to 4, here tonight in Iceland in a thrilling overtime game before an overflow crowd of 3,400.

Kenny Partis, who played with Washington last year, scored his second goal of the match after 26 seconds of overture, to give Baltimore its victory.

Playing on the line of Rossignol and Germann, Roy McBride, shifty pivot man, lifted the puck three times over the stretched-out form of Frank Ceryance, Oriole goalie, to lead Washington's attack.

Gordie Hemming, Washington goalie, again proved that he is the best in the league with his sensational stops throughout the entire game. Midway in the opening period Jack Riley sent a sizzler at the Eagle net only to catch Goldie over the left eye, knocking him out and cutting his forehead. He returned to the ice after receiving first aid.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with Washington coming from behind twice to tie but never overtake the fleet Orioles. Although no serious fights broke out, players

See HOCKEY, Page 19, Column 6.

Joe Freschi Gains U. S. Sweepstakes

Joe Freschi won an entry to the rich United States Sweepstakes, to be held next Saturday in Baltimore, in a preliminary held yesterday at Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys. Freschi rolled 422, to top the efforts of Harry Hilliard, 418, and Hokie Smith, 417.

Bill Wood will hold another prelim tonight at Lucky Strike at 8 p. m. The entry fee for the three-game event is $2.60.

Odds Against Hoyas In Orange Bowl Drop

Georgetown Holds Outdoor Practice in Sun-Kissed Weather in Preparation for Game Against Mississippi State New Year's Day

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 29.—The loud moans of anguish of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce finally found favor in heaven today and Georgetown University held its first sun-kissed practice for the Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State here New Year's Day.

After heavy rains Friday and Saturday, not to mention a gale which all but blew away the Orange Bowl, seed and all, a typical Miami day greeted Jack Hagerty as he hustled the Hoyas through an impressive practice.

Though both Jim Reichey, center, and Bill Nealon, tackle, are nursing minor muscle injuries which will preclude any more heavy workouts for them until New Year's Day, Hagerty appears well satisfied with the status quo of his huge Hoyas.

As a matter of fact, so impressive have been the last two Georgetown practices that in some reliable quarters the odds on Mississippi State have been hammered down from their original 17-5 and 2-1 quotations to 8-5 and take your choice.

There are few selectors scrambling out on the limb for this ball-game, if for no other reason than that both teams are ultra-cautious about who sees them practice. And as you know both elevens are most unfamiliar to this section's natives.

Both Opportunists

It is generally agreed by the experts that there is little to chose between Hagerty's Hoyas and Allyn McKeen's massive Maroons. In size of personnel, on comparative records and even in spirit and strategy these two teams appear as close as 12 o'clock.

Both are larger than your average College football squad, Mississippi State possessing a line that averages close to 195 pounds and Georgetown owning two sets of forward walls hovering around 200 pounds.

The spirit of both is such that whenever you see them in practice,

See GEORGE, Page 19, Column 4.

Jockey Dew Ties Taylor

By the Associated Press

Agua Caliente, Mex., Dec. 29.—Jockey Earl Dew, 19, galloped back into a tie with Walter Lee Taylor in their contest for 1940 national riding honors today by piloting two horses to victory at the Agua Caliente track.

Dew squared the contest at 285 race victories apiece, when he piloted Kai-shen to the tape first in the third race and then beat the field on Magnanimous in the substituted ninth and final of the scheduled ten-race program. Taylor was idle today.

Kai-Shen paid $6.40, $4, and $4; Magnanimous, $6, $3.20 and $2.40.

Mounted in each of the nine races run today, Dew scored two first places, two seconds, one fourth, two fifths and one seventh. He was left at the post on Attorney's Best in the forth race.

Campaigning in Florida at Tropical Park, Taylor racked up two firsts Saturday while Dew, after a plane flight from the same track in quest of better mounts, failed to score a win in three assignments at Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles.

The count after the Saturday races stood: Taylor, 285 for the year, Dew 283.

Dew is to continue his campaign for the national title—which is more honorary than monetary—at Santa Anita Monday and Tuesday.

John Munski Wins Mile Race In Sugar Bowl

Beats Mehl, Fenske; Greg Rice Cops 3-Mile; Terps' Kehoe Loses

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—John Munski, a young miler just out of the University of Missouri, got away to a good start in the scramble for Glenn Cunningham's vacated throne today by winning the mile event in the seventh annual Sugar Bowl meet at Municipal Stadium.

He shook off the furiously finishing Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., to win by a couple of yards in 4 minutes and 15.2 seconds.

Bespectacled Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin runner who dominated the event during most of last season, was several yards back of Mehl, third in the five-man field.

Gregory Rice, barrel-chested Notre Dame graduate, ran away from the field to win the 3-mile affair in 14:16.4. Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, took the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4, Eugene Littler, of the University of Nebraska, the 440-yard run in 48.2 and Campbell Kane, of the University of Indiana, the half-mile in 1:53.5.

Kane and Littler set new meet records. Kane beat his own mark of 1:54.3 set last year, and Littler shattered the 48.4 record made by John Quigley of Manhattan College, also last year. It was the first time the 3-mile had been run in the

Rice led the whole three-mile distance except for a brief interval in which Ralph Schwartzkopf, of Michigan, took command on the fifth lap. Schwartzkopf made a race of it for two miles but finished more than 100 yards astern. Another 100 yards back Lou Gregory, of the Millrose A. C., nosed out Tom Quinn, of Michigan Normal, for third.

Wolcott, who tipped the first hurdle but didn't topple it, led all the way and won by two yards from Boyce Gatewood, of the University of Texas, who finished fast to pass Allen Tolmich, of Detroit, Mich. Marsh Farmer, of Fort Worth, Tex., was fourth.

Littler likewise was in front the whole route in the 440, but won by a hairline over Grover Klemmer, of Nebraska, who closed fast. Roy Cochrane, of Indiana, was third. John Quigley, of Manhattan College, got a cinder in his eye and dropped out.

Kane, running the first lap of the 880 in third place, took the lead going into the final stretch to beat John Kehoe, jr., of the University of Maryland, who had led most of the way. Leslie MacMitchell, of New York University, was third.

Pug Allen Scores Double-Eagle At DeLand, Fla.

By the Associated Press

Deland, Fla., Dec. 29.—A double-eagle—three under par—was scored here today by H. T. (Pug) Allen, professional at the College Arms golf course, in an exhibition foursome match in which he was paired with Gerald Walker, outfielder for the Cleveland baseball team.

Allen whacked a 250-yard drive and his No. 3 iron second shot was dead to the pin, rolling into the cup for a 2 on the par 5, 466-yard hole. He had a round of 67 and he and Walker defeated Jim Thomson, Ormond professional, and G. W. Spencer, Sanford, Fla., amateur, 3 and 2, in a best-ball match.

Scores

PRO FOOTBALL
Chicago Bears, 28; All-Stars, 14.
Columbus Bullies, 24; Oakland Giants, 21.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore, 5; Washington 4.
Atlantic City, 6; New York Rovers, 1.
Boston Olympics, 7; River Vale, 2.

METROPOLITAN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Jamaica Hawks, 3; Sands Point, 2.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
St. Louis Rangers, 53; Evansville (Ind.) Bakers, 37.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Washington Brewers, 34; New York Jewels, 33.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New Haven, 3; Springfield, 1.
Buffalo, 5; Hershey, 4.
Rhode Island Reds, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Indianapolis, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul Saints, 2; St. Louis Flyers, 1.
Minneapolis, 2; Tulsa, 1. (Overtime.)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.
New York Rangers, 5; Toronto, 2.

Y.M.S. TUXEDOS FOR GAY KNIGHTS

In Time for New Year's

Quality and elegance at a popular price . . . Semi-drape models to give you a flattering chesty appearance. Conservative models if you prefer . . . Popular Midnight Blue, single or double.

$29.75 and $37.50

FULL DRESS SUITS $32.50 and $40

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED 3 MONTHS TO PAY

Young Men's Shop

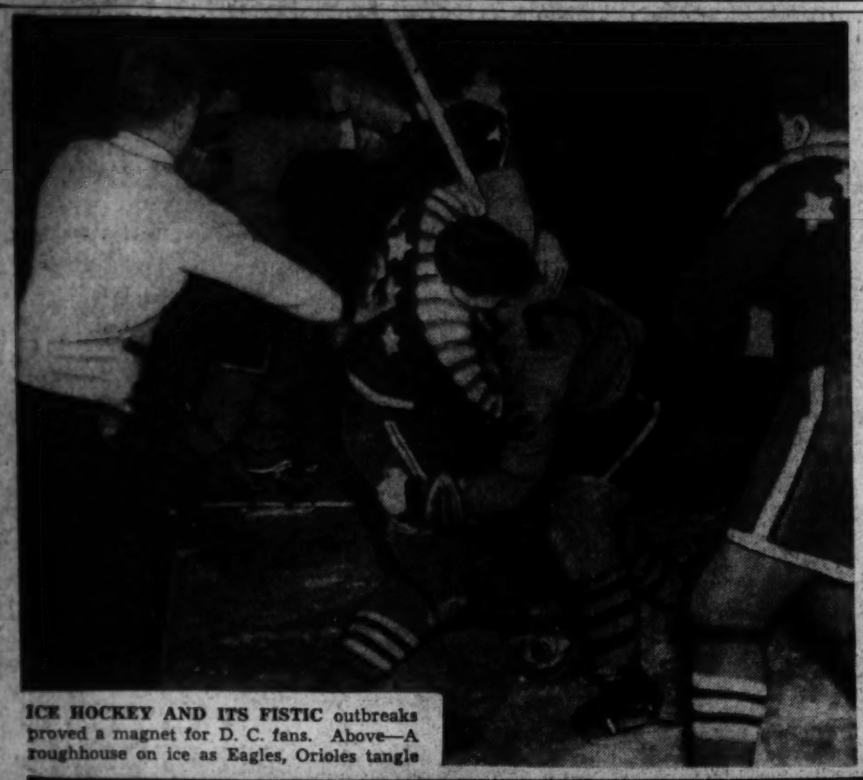
1319 F STREET

Sleepy Jim Whips Right Into the Mood for Texas Aggies

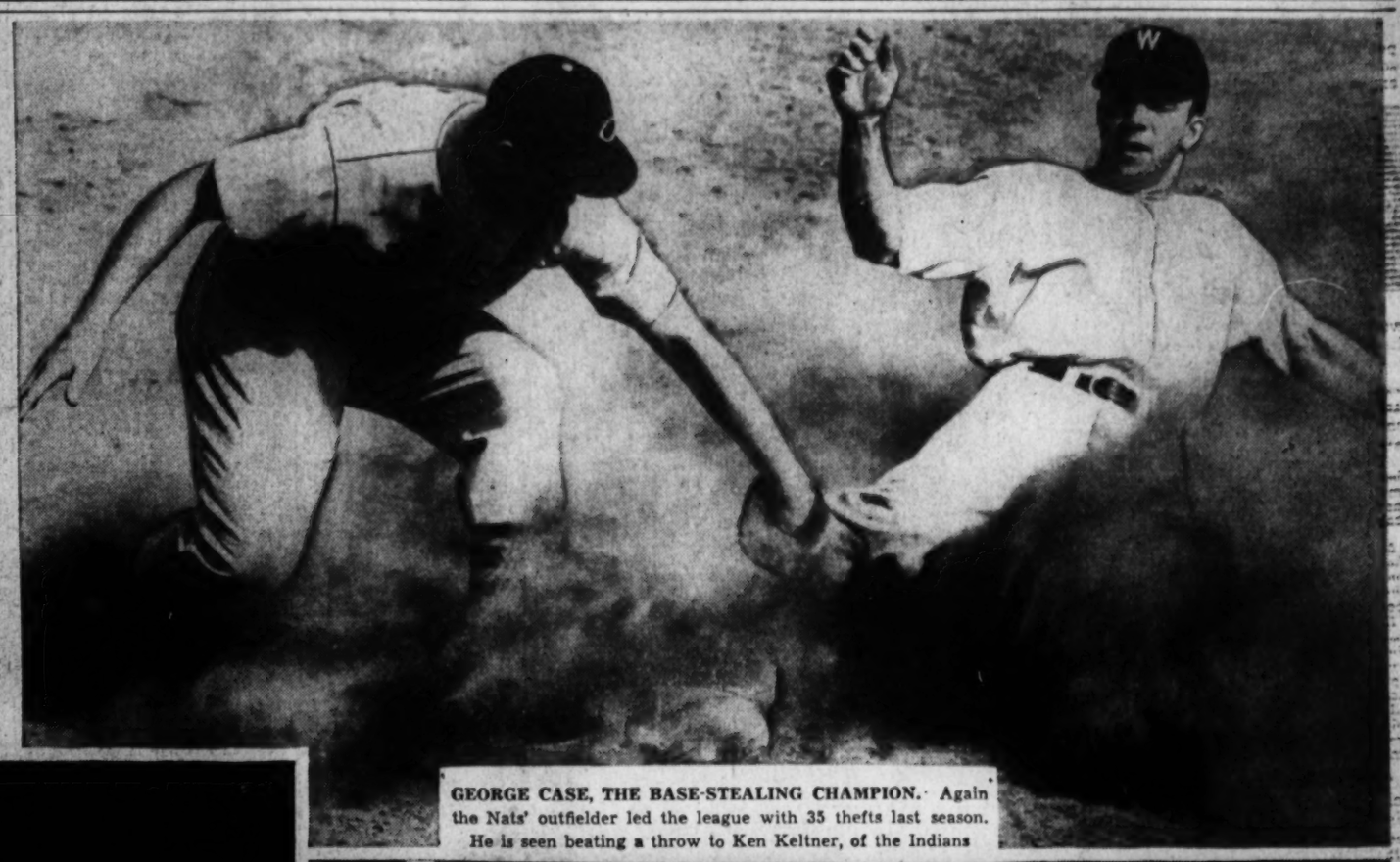
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It's "Two-Gun" Crowley now, suh. Shootin' irons, sombrero, cigar and all. Sleepy Jim, the old-time member of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," goes native in Dallas, where his Fordham Rams are getting ready to meet Texas A. & M. New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl

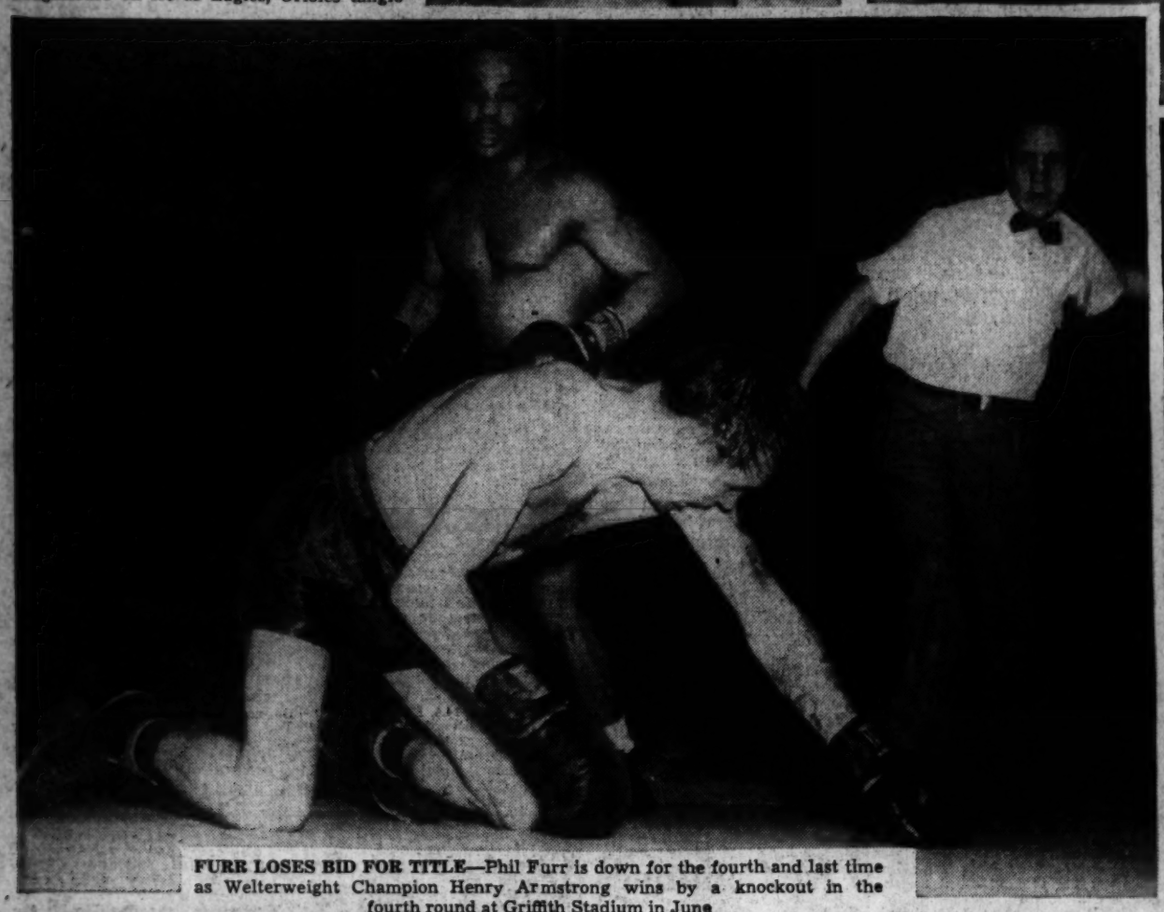
District Athletes Who Claimed the Headlines During 1940



ICE HOCKEY AND ITS FISTIC outbreaks proved a magnet for D. C. fans. Above—A roughhouse on ice as Eagles, Orioles tangle

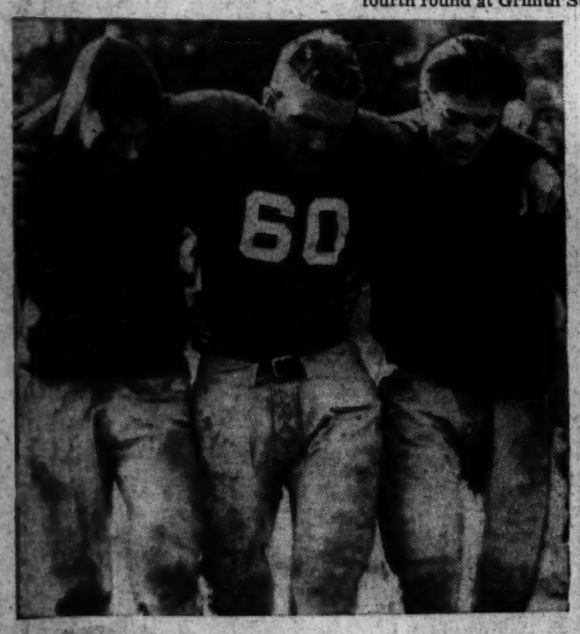


GEORGE CASE, THE BASE-STEALING CHAMPION. Again the Nats' outfielder led the league with 35 thefts last season. He is seen beating a throw to Ken Keltner, of the Indians



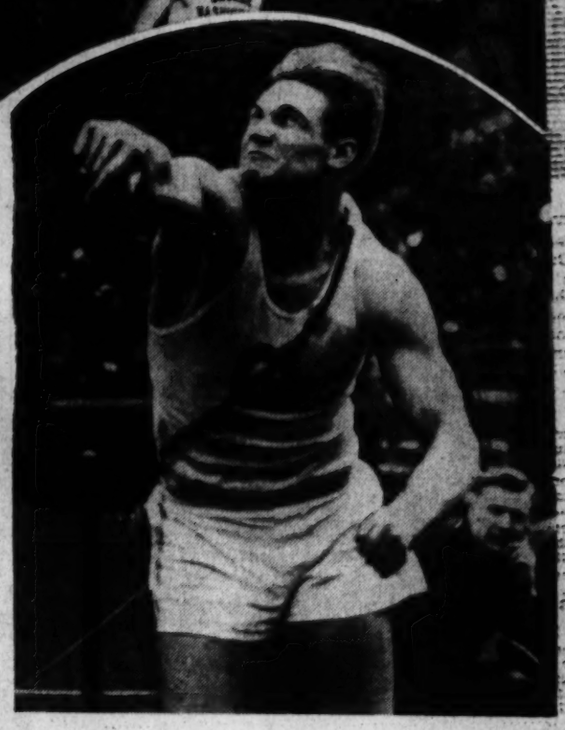
FURR LOSES BID FOR TITLE—Phil Furr is down for the fourth and last time as Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong wins by a knockout in the fourth round at Griffith Stadium in June

GEORGE WASHINGTON U. bows to the Oklahoma A. & M. basketball team. An Oklahoman is seen making a basket to put his team in the lead by a point



JAKE HILLEARY, Western High School's outstanding star of District scholastic ranks, leaves the field after being injured in a series game

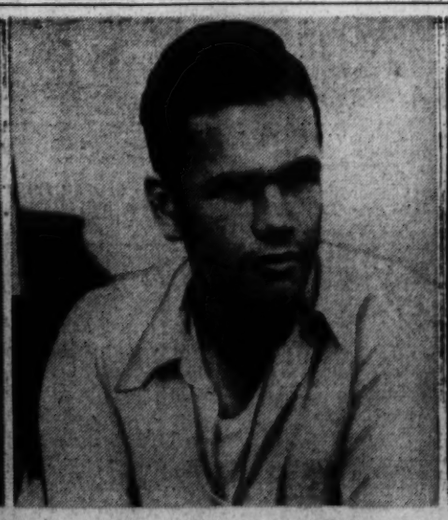
COACH JACK HAGERTY and players of the Georgetown football team which last season set a new high for performances among District college teams



GEORGETOWN'S AL BLOZIS, who shattered all-American shot-put records by heaving the iron ball 56 feet ½ inch in the National Collegiate meet

AL HOUGTON,
No. 1 among D. C. golf pros

ELIZABETH HOUGHTON,
District women's golf champion



RALPH BOGART,
District amateur golf champion

MARGO LEE,
Champion of women's tennis

BARNEY WELSH,
Men's tennis champion of city

200 Baby Horses Awaiting Their First Action in Florida

Best of Lot To Prime for $5,000 Race

Calumet Farm Has 16 Colts, Fillies; Juvenile Stakes On Nursery Course

Special Dispatch to The Post

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29.—A record entry list of 200 yearlings which become 2-year-olds on January 1 has been filed with Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan for the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes.

The best of these baby racers are scheduled to meet in the Miami Jockey Club's principal 2-year-old stake on Saturday, March 1, on which day also will be decided the Widener of $50,000 added. The Hialeah Juvenile has a value of $5,000 added and is at a distance of 3 furlongs over the Nursery Course straightaway.

The race formerly was known as the Hialeah Juvenile Championship. Many of those youngsters participating in this dash down the stretch went on to greater fame. Previous heroes were:

Year	First	Second
1933—	Constant Wife	High Glee
1934—	Hasty Glance	Forev. Young
1935—	Wise Duke	Deliberator
1936—	Goldey F.	Owaller
1937—	Bigey	Catalysis
1938—	Maeline	Ariel Toy
1939—	Marogay	Roman
1940—	Maemante	Double Call

The 1939 running of the Juvenile saw the two winners of the Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes battle it out, Joseph E. Widener's Roman finally splitting the pair, Russell A. Firestone's Marogay winning and Mrs. W. C. Stroube's Exarch finishing third.

Exarch had previously won the women's division of the Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, and Marogay scored in the men's division.

Double Call Beaten

Last season, Double Call, running in the colors of Miss Ruth Dunnigan, daughter of Senator John J. Dunningan; "Father of New York's mutuels," was just beaten by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Rock Wren in the Dinner Stakes, and again by Maemere Farm's Maemante in the juvenile championship. Double Call, which was leased to Miss Dunnigan for the race, was the property of the King Farm. The colt went on to establish an American running record, stepping a half-mile in 46 seconds at Tropical Park.

The Hialeah Juvenile Stakes is of particular importance to owners and breeders, for this is the first big opportunity of the season the youngsters have to display their class.

Warren Wright's Calumet Farm is the leading contributor to the Juvenile, Trainer Ben Jones having nominated 16 colts and fillies. Well-known sires include Blenheim II, Eternal, Bostonian, Sickle, Chance Play, Sun Teddy, Equipoise, The Porter and Pharamond II.

The King Ranch has eight entries listed, these by Boojum, Chicaro, Gino and Halcyon. Seven are named by the Greentree Stable. E. K. Bryson, Barrington Stable and Col. Phil T. Chinn have six eligible.

Five young thoroughbreds were nominated by J. H. Louchheim, Allen T. Simmons, Woodvale Farm and Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm.

King Farm Entries

William H. Berri, Joe W. Brown, Circle M. Ranch, Mrs. Hugh Good, Cleveland Putnam, Gustav Ring, Mrs. Herbert Sabath, W. C. Stroube, B. F. Whitaker and Joseph E. Widener nominated four each.

King Farm, Christiana Stables, J. W. Wial, Friedberg & Axton, Frank J. Heller, J. O. Keene, Le Mar Stock Farm, Benjamin F. Lister, Paragon Stable, W. B. Kaile and John Hay Whitney are listed with three each.

F. M. Alger, jr., Bomar Stable, Brandon Stable, Cannaday Farm, Coldstream Stable, C. E. Davison, C. E. Davison, A. C. Ernst, Russell A. Firestone, Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. R. H. Heighe, Mrs. Jack Howard, Maxwell Howard, Maemore Farm, Penn Villa Farm, Rosswood Farms, A. N. Smallwood, Tower Stable, Mrs. Donald Woodward, and John C. Clark named two.

Heurich Basketball League Results

Regal.	G	FG	P	United T.W.	G	FG	P
Custer,f	5	3	13	Auerbach,f	1	2	4
Burroughs,f	0	0	0	Reis,f	1	2	4
Burns,f	2	1	5	Stanton,f	0	1	1
Neff,f	1	1	3	Mills,c	2	0	4
Noonan,c	4	2	10	Sullivan,g	0	0	0
Folliard,g	1	0	0	Hancock,g	1	1	3
Lumpkin,g	1	0	2	Tipton,g	4	2	10
Viana,f	2	3	7	Battiste,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40	Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Fox.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Zola,f	1	1	3	Ifshin,f	2	3	7
Groves,f	2	1	5	Ringle,f	0	0	0
M.G'derson,f	2	2	6	A.G'derson,f	1	0	2
Quantrille,c	4	3	11	Resnick,c	1	1	3
Knepley,g	4	1	9	Silverman,c	1	0	2
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Cohen,g	3	0	6
Nolan,g	4	0	8	Oschorn,g	2	0	4
				Klebonoff,g	3	1	7
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Fox.

Alex. Police	G	FG	P	Adam Hats	G	FG	P
Newland,f	1	0	2	Berry,f	5	1	11
Flick,f	1	0	2	Lassise,f	1	0	2
Flinchum,f	2	0	4	Heddings,c	10	1	21
G'Kensmore,c	1	1	3	Loebe,g	2	1	5
Saunders,c	4	0	8	Cogar,g	1	0	4
Robinson,g	4	7	15	Colton,g	3	1	7
Vermillion,g	1	1	3				
Burrell,g	2	1	5	Totals	23	4	50
Totals	16	10	42				

Schedule for Week

Monday—7:30, Jacobsen Florist vs. Alexandria Police; 8:30, J. C. C. vs. Arlington Macabees; 9:30, Adam Hats vs. United Clay.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Adam Hats vs. Petworth; 3, Regal Clothiers vs. J. C. C.; 4, Delaware & Hudson vs. Arlington Macabees.

Friday—8 p. m., Jacobsen Florist vs. Petworth; 9, United Typewriters vs. United.

Sunday—2 p. m., Bellman Fuel vs. Hot Clay.

Shoppe; 3, J. C. C. vs. United Typewriters; 4, Arlington Maccabees vs. United Clay.

Standing of Teams	Won	Lost
Adam Hats	9	0
Regal Clothiers	8	1
Delaware & Hudson	8	2
Jewish Community Center	5	2
United Typewriters	5	3
Arlington Maccabees	4	3
Jacobsen Florist	3	6
Alexandria Police	2	7
Bellman Fuel	2	7
Hot Shoppe	2	7
Petworth A. C.	1	8
United Clay Products	0	9

Figures Reveal Jumper Hi-Ho Outstanding In Horse Show Ring; Black Caddy Shines

Stieg Chestnut Takes 2 Titles, 2 Reserves and 10 Blues to Beat Black Caddy

By Anne Hagner

Local show horse of the year was, according to statistics, Lisbeth Stieg's chestnut powerhouse, Hi-Ho, winner of two championships, two reserve ribbons, ten blues and a bushel-basket full of minor awards to be the outstanding open jumper of the season.

Although Hi-Ho jumped most often, Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy jumped highest, making show history for local rail-birds when he cleared 6 feet 4½ inches at the Arlington Hall event in April. Both the 13-year-old stallion and Miss Stieg's half-Hackney mare are Washington-owned, although Lieut. Hughes is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va. Black Caddy's record includes 5 victories out of 7 in high-jump classes.

The issue is not so clearly defined in the hunter division, with Robert S. Waters' Royalty II and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Quail Roost Stables, from Durham, N. C., splitting up major Virginia and Maryland honors among the conformation mounts. Royalty, halfbred bay grandson of Man O' War, won the coveted Upperville title in June over Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's To Victory; came back at the Columbus (Md.) event to win over North Fletcher's Troop, and was defeated by Mrs. Hill's Inky in the Rappahannock County show at Washington, Va.

Inky Gets Reserve

Inky, 1939 champion at Warrenton, could do no better than reserve in 1940, with the title going to Crispin Oglebay's Holystone from Gates Mills, Ohio. Mrs. Hill's mare was working hunter champion at Washington in June, topping Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do. Her stablemate, Balkonian, turned the tables at both Berryville and Norfolk by taking the tri-color over Inky, but the handsome gelding's superior conformation was a deciding point in his favor.

Most notable point of the year's show season was that nine major contenders for conformation honors were sold out of the Old Dominion. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry headed the list of sellers, when their 1939 champion 3-year-old, Scoothwood, went to Mrs. Walter T. Kees in New York; their Demopolis, conformation champion at Washington in June, was sold to Indiana, and Village Miss, frequent winner all over Virginia, went to Mrs. A. S. Laundon in Ohio.

Mrs. D. N. Lee, whose 3-year-old champion, Spanish Spear, remains in her Middleburg, Va., stable, sent two good hunters westward, first her brilliant Glory Road and then the old campaigner, Red Fox.

Sell 2 Daughters

The Greenhalghs parted with two daughters of their famous broodmare, Imp. Portush—Sally Port, who was bought for 11-year-old Henry Buhl, of Michigan, and Sly Portia, now owned by a Foxcroft School student.

Other important sales concerned Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton's Lad, now in the Pennsylvania barns of Helen Jones, and Mrs. James Hamilton's Golondrina, currently being hunted by Elaine Darlington. Oddly enough, the two horses were champion and reserve, respectively, at Culpeper's July horse show.

LISBETH STIEG ON HI-HO

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Blossom Queen (Luce)	105	10-1	316
11	Headin Home (Durando)	113	10-1	318
12	No Ending (Garner)	113	5-2	311
13	*Skipped (Emery)	105	20-1	316
14	*Cordate (Connelly)	105	8-1	319
15	*Salavina (Eads)	105	8-1	311
16	Ideal Fungi (Robertson)	110	4-1	317
17	Cornwallis (Vedder)	116	6-1	325
18	Queen Echo (Gonzales)	110	4-1	320
1	Tinder Gal (G. Smith)	111	10-1	318
2	*Jim Lipscomb (Haskell)	106	10-1	318
3	Morning Mail (Packer)	114	10-1	317
	Also eligible:			
4	*Myrna Lee (McAndrews)	105	6-1	318
5	*Rippler (Hettinger)	108	20-1	316
6	Some Polly (Haskell)	108	20-1	315
7	*Nellie Mc (Peres)	108	20-1	309
8	*Hallie (Kaufman)	105	10-1	318
9	Jaw Breaker (Anderson)	116	3-1	327

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.

9	Bette Nux (Howell)	116	10-1	...
10	Blue Castle (Anderson)	116	10-1	...
11	Queen's Barge (McMullin)	116	10-1	...
12	Miss High Hat (G. Smith)	116	6-1	...
13	Blushing Bride (no boy)	116	20-1	...
14	Head Sea (Meade)	116	10-1	...
1	*Harvened (Eads)	111	15-1	...
2	Adebala (Bodiou)	116	12-1	...
3	*Locked Out (Taylor)	111	3-1	...
4	*Subura (Borton)	111	4-1	...
5	Wise Dean (Garner)	116	20-1	...
6	Silver Tower (Snyder)	116	15-1	...
	Also eligible:			
7	*Missy Greenock (Peres)	111	20-1	...
8	Hi-Winnie (Meade)	116	10-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Happy Lark (Le Blanc)	116	20-1	312
11	Flying Glee (Elam)	109	20-1	310
12	*Little Jack (Eads)	109	8-1	316
13	*Copin (Briggs)	109	4-1	323
14	Root Quality (Taylor)	112	5-1	317
15	Virginia Rose (Vedder)	113	6-1	319
16	Toy Foot (Charlton)	109	20-1	322
17	*Erect (Eads)	104	10-1	323
18	Alsieda (Meade)	112	5-1	324
1	Orchard Run (Haskell)	107	20-1	316
2	Gayova (Howell)	113	20-1	320
3	Hutoka (Meade)	113	4-1	324
	Also eligible:			
4	Fashion Lady (Anderson)	109	8-1	301
5	Whip-Away (Aikinson)	116	8-1	327
6	Old Colony (Ross)	116	20-1	327
7	Tyrone (Schmidl)	116	12-1	320
8	Pirata (Taylor)	109	20-1	316
9	Annie Alone (Garner)	113	20-1	321

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	*Wee Scot (Berg)	105	4-1	...
10	*Gypsy Monarch (Haskel)	101	15-1	...
11	Matchban (Emery)	101	20-1	...
12	Shaun G. (McMullin)	113	6-1	...
13	*Wallace E. (Cruickshnk)	107	20-1	...
14	Cloudy Night (Taylor)	110	8-2	...
15	*Mint Liberty (Barber)	103	20-1	...
16	*Bud B. (Luce)	99	10-1	...
1	*Treadon (no boy)	104	12-1	...
2	*Joe Pete (Brennan)	103	20-1	...
3	Home Again (Roberts)	108	10-1	...
4	*Gertrude K. (Meynell)	101	10-1	...
	Also eligible:			
5	Red Burr (Flinchum)	109	3-1	...
6	Starkee (Yarberr)	116	12-1	...
7	*Octobre Onze (Eads)	107	10-1	...
8	*Mack's Hope (Eads)	103	10-1	...
17	Purport (Robertson)	113	8-1	...
18	Sylvan Dell (Garner)	108	15-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Summer Time (Carroll)	102	20-1	320
9	Sky Arzo (Mastrianni)	115	20-1	334
10	Sherron Ann (Vedder)	109	6-1	330
11	Devil's Crag (Garner)	113	20-1	322
12	Throttle Wide (Nash)	109	6-1	329
13	Merry Gesture (Meade)	112	8-1	329
1	Breathless (Snider)	107	10-1	325
2	Cooling Spring (Snyder)	118	20-1	328
3	*Float Away (Knisley)	113	3-1	335
4	Marfeu (White)	112	10-1	328
5	Dudie (Flinchum)	116	10-1	328
6	Trimly (Schmidl)	110	20-1	314
	Also eligible:			
7	Flying Lil (Meade)	112	5-2	340

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Billy Bee (Rosen)	115	4-1	329
8	Bold Turk (Meade)	115	4-1	323
9	*Arched (Haskell)	108	15-1	...
10	*Wayriel (Knisley)	105	20-1	322
11	Mighty Miss (Vedder)	112	3-1	330
12	Dancing Light (Flinchum)	113	20-1	325
1	Graeme Cracker (Meade)	112	10-1	328
2	*Wisenheimer (Haskell)	108	15-1	...
3	Grandstar (Wholey)	115	8-1	327
4	*Madison (Connelly)	110	15-1	326
5	Bootless (Howell)	115	15-1	330
6	Surprise Box (Schmidl)	115	15-1	325

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Trapeze Artist (McM'lin)	105	20-1	321
7	Fencing (Taylor)	112	3-1	324
8	Commander II (Moore)	112	10-1	330
9	Felsun (Flinchum)	112	3-1	329
10	*Mon Time (Emery)	103	5-1	326
1	Topee (Atkinson)	115	10-1	323
2	*Chance Ray (Haskell)	107	6-1	323
3	Housemonte (Wagner)	108	10-1	325
4	Strident (Garner)	112	10-1	329
5	Paul Pry (Young)	108	10-1	326

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Polina (Eads)	104	20-1	...
10	Kurdistan (Huff)	112	15-1	...
11	Orchids Next (Huff)	113	20-1	...
12	Buttermilk (Flinchum)	113	20-1	...
13	Barbed Retort (Meade)	116	20-1	...
14	*In Memory (Kaufman)	111	10-1	...
15	*Prince Derek (Knisley)	111	3-1	...
16	Modern Age (Anderson)	116	4-1	...
17	*Conrad Mann (H'tinger)	111	6-1	...
18	Star Bud (Taylor)	116	6-1	...
1	*Attracting (Lindy)	104	3-1	...
2	Cuckoo (Garner)	116	12-1	...
	Also eligible:			
3	*Frances Keene (Haskell)	104	20-1	...
4	*Stable (Eads)	108	8-1	...
5	Vollee II (Atkinson)	113	8-1	...
6	*Gourmet (Carroll)	107	20-1	...
7	Sweet Adeline (Pool)	113	20-1	...
8	Open Door (Pool)	116	20-1	...

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

D. C. Student Honored

Theodore A. Searle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Searle, of 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been awarded his varsity soccer letter at Hamilton College. He played center-forward on the team which won three and lost three games last fall.

Bresnahan, Boteler Win

Pacing the field of 28 couples all the way and breaking through in the last two boxes to eke out a victory over the runnersup by four sticks, the duo of Mary Bresnahan and James Boteler won the R.F.C. doubles tournament at Arcadia with a total pinfall of 89. Martha Randall led the fair sex with a high game of 145 with George Winkler taking high game for the men with 134. Ruth Schooley and Clayton Ware, the former of Ladies' District League renown, rolled the high scratch set, getting 50 sticks. Scores of the winning duos follow:

Mary Bresnahan and James Boteler, 639; Jane Vannaman and George Winkler, 635; Gertrude Foster and Frank Sargeant, 679; Myrtle Liverman and Howard Haines, 676, and Miss Clark and Casey, 672.

The tournament was arranged by Ralph Kidsch and Myrtle Liverman, secretaries of the men's and ladies' bowling leagues of the R.F.C., respectively, who announced that a second tournament would be held sometime in late February or early March.

Petworth A. C. Scores Rout

With Hank Morus accounting for 23 points himself, the Petworth A. C. basketball club yesterday swamped the Pinckus five, 52 to 22, in the Hyattsville, Md., armory.

Horses to Watch At Tropical Park

White Front—Off in tangle last Saturday and will win with better racing luck.

Country—A juvenile with plenty of speed and needs only the right handling next time.

Baggrave—Working well over the Hialeah track and should turn back a fair field.

Torch Gleam—Should take care of good platers. Trials have been encouraging.

In Sang—Clockers caught this one in good workout over a dull track. Worth following.

Petit Jean—Generally wins at liberal odds. Next start may be the right one.

Calumet Red—This one should cakewalk when turned loose. Don't pass him up.

Weary Flower—Always earns way in Florida and is reported fit and ready for best.

Wha Hae—This one has a shade of class and should take several purses during the season.

Eloete—Wants sprint route and any track condition will suit this one's purpose.

Santa Anita

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	*False Clue	114	2	†Milk Bar
10	Servant Maid	111	3	†Valdina Knave
11	Hover	115	4	Pacifica
12	Apania Chi	111	5	War Briar
13	*Wilbewithus	117	6	El Gozorita
14	*With Us	113	7	†Valdina Bishop
15	Bold Grafton	114	8	†Easy Goer
1	Tessie	115		

†R. Thatcher entry.
‡Valdina Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*First Choice	109	1	Mosawire
10	Easy Does It	113	2	*Prince Gale
11	*Ldy Thirteen	111	3	Indiantown
12	*Bl'k Hishb'w	114	4	Old Whitey
13	Candy Hero	115	5	*Mister Major
14	*High Top	111	6	Count Sneezy
15	Coronado	116	7	Rocco
16	Nony G	106	8	Musical Jack

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3	Miss Grief	112	2	Quercus
5	Stella Gold	114	3	*Conchella
7	*Gay Maie	107	4	Jassion
1	Paper Boy	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for all ages, California bred.

8	†Scots Pride	103	2	Polyclady
9	Zebedee	120	3	*Lady Vain
10	Valley Boy	115	4	Herocanet
11	†Siwash Girl	102	5	Brown China
12	‡Dinti	105	6	Lady Corenna
13	Don Osuna	115	7	‡Justice Nap
1	*Transient	102		

‡J. Marchbank entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Labeled Wm.	106	1	Rail Fence
6	Intuition	114	2	Rough News
7	*Sun B. Boy	106	3	Bull Reich
8	Royal Marlboro	114	4	*Roman Gov'or

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	King Torch	109	1	Saint Andress
8	Blue Suit	106	2	†'H'ther Time
9	Great Union	114	3	Mad Sue
10	*Porters Mite	115	4	†'Arigotal
11	Call to Colors	109	5	Vino Puro
12	Bubbling Boy	117	6	Less Time

†R. C. Ellsworth entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Diavolo Cliff	110	1	Arjac
7	Sweepalot	122	2	Orenco
8	Bucket Head	112	3	*African Queen
9	*Wise B'rister	111	4	Iron Hills
10	Pernie	116	5	Mr. Grundy

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Royal Sortie	109	1	Bright News
10	Tyree	114	2	*Danfield
11	*Happy H'ther	112	3	*Jargo
12	*Nemont	114	4	Giles County
13	Pundit	122	5	*Valdina Anne
14	Easy Sailing	113	6	Shasta Racket
15	First Port	119	7	*Cynic Queen
16	Leven Miss	116	8	Ebony Moon

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Queen Toke	111	1	Waxwing
10	Pearstar	116	2	Induce
11	Driftalong	115	3	High Vote
12	Robber Bold	116	4	Nocreia
13	Sparkling Eyes	116	5	Balkan War
14	*Papenle	111	6	Millmate
15	*Miss Tip	109	7	Blue Pergie
16	Theater King	114	8	Silver Doctor

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

It's always news when the Earl of Sande comes to town. And, "Hande Sande" is back at Hialeah with a stable of 12 racers which he shipped in from Columbia, S. C. These will sport the colors of Maxwell Howard, Dayton, Ohio, sportsman, during the 46-day meeting beginning January 8. Sande, America's riding hero of another day, has in training at Hialeah, The Chief, ch.c. 4; Victory Morn, b.g. 3; Star Hunter, b.c. 3; Starry Hope, br.g. 2; Ocean Line, br.c. 2; Vesuvius, ch.g. 2; Prien, ch.g. 2; Grandeur, b.g. 2, and three yearlings. The Chief is Sande's hope for the $50,000 Widener on March 1; the 5-year-old gelding also is named for the $10,000 McLennan on February 15, along with Victory Morn, 3-year-old son of Challenger II which sired Challedon. For the $20,000 Flamingo on February 22, Sande has Starry Hope and Ocean Line. The Chief has a very useful career. The Pennant-Transit thoroughbred won two stakes this year and ran third in four others. The Chief captured the $7,500 added Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica last May and the $5,000 Roseben Handicap at Belmont in June. He finished third to Wise Bee and Red Eye in the Jamaica Handicap, third to He Did, and War Dog in the Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct, third to Sickle T. and Nellie Bly in the Yonkers Handicap at Empire and third to Fighting Fox and Porter's Mite at Jamaica on the opening day of the metropolitan season. The Chief's most important victory at four was the Questionnaire Handicap at Empire. As a 3-year-old in 1938, The Chief won the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs from Lawrin, the destined hero, and his stablemate, Stagehand, and he defeated Mythical King, Stagehand and Can't Wait in the $10,000 added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct. Although Victory Morn did not fare as well at three as he did in his juvenile year, Sande has hopes that the son of Challenger II may blossom out to emulate some of the deeds of his famous kin, Challedon. At two, Victory Morn annexed the Old Colony Stakes at Narragansett, the Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel and the Eastern Shore at Havre de Grace. Sande during his riding days captured many of America's outstanding stakes. He won the Kentucky Derby three times—Zev in 1923, Flying Ebony in 1925 and Gallant Fox in 1930. He was astride five Belmont Stake winners, namely Grey Lag in 1921, Zev in 1923, Mad Play in 1924, Chance Shot in 1927 and Gallant Fox in 1930. In 1930 he scored in the Preakness with Gallant Fox. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—Jaw Breaker ran an even second in that first outing over this track. Probably needs that race to brush up on his speed and I'm going to string along with the son of Chicle today. **Ideal Fungi** has turned in brisk trials and will be making debut over this track. **No Ending** will like the going if the track remains off.

Second race—Locked Out was third in that recent try. Seems to be the right one in this field of maiden juveniles. **Blue Castle** was beaten a head in New York last summer and is dangerous. **Subura** for the minor award.

Third race—Happy Lark hasn't turned in a really bad race in his last ten. The Happy Time gelding has been rested and may score at the first; asking hereabouts. **Toy Foot** is an in-and-outer but is speedy enough to demand respect in company of this caliber. **Hutoka** is excellently bred for an off track and is a threat.

Fourth race—Cloudy Night is not consistent but has been freshened and meets only fair company in this test of a mile and 70 yards. Could be the right one at a good price. **Wee Scot** is still a maiden but will be in the thick of contention. **Shaun G.** may take the minor money.

Fifth race—Flying Lil was off poorly in that last. The daughter of Flying Heels has plenty of speed and with a better getaway will be the one to beat in this field. **Floataway** has had an outing over the track and should improve. **Summer Time** for the show end.

Sixth race—Graeme Cracker belongs with this kind and has turned in two promising efforts in a row. May be the spot for a crackdown. **Mighty Miss** was good around Maryland and is a threat. **Bold Turk** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—Fencing was a bang-up second last out and promises to improve off that effort. Understand Taylor will do the riding again. **Mon Time** is dropping down and should be close. **Felsun** to take the third money.

Eighth race—Conrad Mann failed to get up in his two most recent tries. Packs plenty of stretch punch, however, and may turn the trick in this company. **Attracting** is fairly consistent and is dangerous. **Prince Derek** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—Fencing.

Fought Here Before

Hailing from St. Louis, the hard-hitting youngster made a big hit here last winter by knocking out Johnny Kapovich, of Baltimore, in what was the best indoor show of the season.

McDowell, with his crazy antics in the ring, has been a crowd-pleaser in all his fights here. He defeated Furr twice and dropped decisions to Cocoa Kid and Holman Williams, almost knocking the latter out in the tenth round.

The ever-persistent Mr. Furr, claiming he's thoroughly recovered from his knockout suffered at the hands of Henry Armstrong here in the fall, is making threatening motions at various appurtenances in the Huron gymnasium to try to prove that he's as sharp as ever.

Fearless Philbert will be launching comeback No. 999,999 a week from tomorrow. His last one brought him more fame and glory than any of his previous attempts. It saw him knock out Steve Mamakos in a bloody battle and then win a welterweight chamionship match with Armstrong—his biggest mistake.

Banks Looked Good

Banks, who has been brought along carefully, dropped a decision two weeks ago to Joey Archibald, but in defeat he looked better than he has at any time in his two years of fighting. Just 19, Billy is learning more with each battle.

Meanwhile, Menendez and Turner are still trying to lure Jimmy DeChard, District amateur heavyweight champion, into the professional end of the business. They have made him a $1,000 offer for his first three fights, and the report is that Jimmy is considering taking it up in the near future.

Jimmy Webb to Be Featured On All-Star Card at Turner's

Phil Furr and Bill McDowell Also Return On Bill Next Week; Banks to Fight

Convinced that the boxing game is ripe for one of its biggest years in Washington, Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez yesterday began working out an "All-Star card for January 7 in the enlarged fight palace at Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Jimmy Webb, leading contender for the world's light heavyweight championship, headlines a quartet of nose bashers whose contracts to take part in the January 7 show are in the hands of the District Boxing Commission.

Here's the list—and hold your breath; it includes none other than Phil Furr, Washington's perennial comeback campaigner, Wild Bill McDowell, Texas welterweight, and Billy Banks, local lightweight, are the other two, and all four will fight on the same card against opponents yet to be selected. Only Furr has an opponent so far—Gene Molnar, Detroit welterweight, who once defeated Steve Belloise.

"Every fight a feature in itself," Menendez screamed excitedly yesterday. "This is the best show we've been able to line up in years, and our shows are going to keep getting better."

Webb, who is tentatively lined up for a fight with Tommy Tucker in New York for the 175-pound championship now held by Billy Conn, needs no introduction to Washington.

Open House At Y Features Tennis Stars

Dave Johnsen to Face Robert Underwood on New Year's Day Card

Dave Johnsen, Middle Atlantic singles champion, and other tennis stars will be featured in a tennis exhibition at the Central Young Men's Christian Association on January 1. The tennis matches will be among a series of athletic events and other forms of entertainment in connection with the Y. M. C. A.'s annual New Year's Day "open house" program.

Johnsen will oppose Robert Underwood, of San Francisco, a West Coast star, in a singles exhibition. Johnsen and Underwood then will team up in a doubles match against Lieut. Joseph Farrin and Hugh Lynch, local stars.

The athletic program in the men's gymnasium, in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest, will begin at 2 p. m. with an indoor softball game between girls' teams, representing Arlington and the Little Tavern. Next on the program will be jiu-jitsu, fencing, weight-lifting and wrestling.

An indoor hockey game between teams from the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for 3:15 p. m. Then, following a gymnastics and tumbling exhibition, a basketball game will be played by teams representing the local "Y" and the Hagerstown, Md., Y. M. C. A. Singles and doubles badminton championship matches will come next.

On the handball courts in the afternoon singles and doubles handball matches will be played.

Likewise, in the afternoon the Woodward School annual swimming championships will be held in the men's pool, to be followed by the annual junior Y. M. C. A. swimming championships, a water polo match and exhibition in swimming, diving and canoeing.

In the boy's building an electric train race will be staged at 1:30 p. m., to be followed by a basketball game between the Woodward School and alumni, basketball games between the "Y" Flashes and the United Brethren; the "Y" Hawks and "Y" Eagles. There also will be exhibitions in tumbling and gymnastics. Rounding out the boys program will be a Parents Club reception and a juvenile concert, the latter

College Rules Body Suggests 9 Changes to Aid Grid Offense

Coaches Aim To Build Up Fans' Interest

Convention Resounds To Rumors P. Brown Will Get Ohio State Post Held by Schmidt

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 29.—Rules experts among the Nation's football coaches went into huddle today and came up with nine recommendations for changes in the game based on giving the offense a break.

At the same time, headquarters for the coaches' convention and the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association buzzed with rumors linking Paul Brown, Massillon (Ohio) High School "wonder man" with the vacant Ohio State coaching berth, and Tuss McLaughry, of Brown, and Francis Schmidt, late of Ohio State, with the Dartmouth job, which Red Blaik left a week ago to switch to Army.

Only two of the changes recommended by the coaches' rules committee were not directly aimed at helping the offensive and thus building up spectator interest. Chief of the approved suggestions, all of which were to be presented to the N. C. A. A. Rules committee meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., Wednesday, was to change the rule on a fourth-down incompleted pass over the opponents' goal line.

Would Improve Offense

At present, such a pass is ruled a touchback, and the ball is brought out to the opponent's 20-yard line where they take over with a first down. The coaches suggested that in the future such a pass be "treated the same as if it had occurred in the field of play and not be ruled a touchback."

"Thus," explained Columbia Coach Lou Little, the committee's chairman, the ball would go to the opposing team at the point from which the pass was thrown. This will tend to improve offense, because teams, once they have penetrated inside the opponents' 20-yard line, do not like to take the chance of being pushed back to that point if a pass into the end zone fails."

In addition to the fourth-down goal line pass, other purposed changes approved were:

1. Widen the goal posts by 6 feet, making them 24 feet 6 inches wide, thereby encouraging field-goal kicking. In this connection, the committee recommended that the goalposts be left on the end line, 10 yards back of the goal line.

2. Permission for a back to hand the ball in any direction behind the line of scrimmage, provided the exchange is from hand-to-hand (not a pass) and that the men on the line of scrimmage who may handle the ball must face the goal line they are defending before receiving the ball.

3. A more liberal substituting rule, permitting any player to reenter a game once in any quarter.

Use Three Balls

4. In case of a muddy or wet field, in order to facilitate play and to provide a dry ball for play, three balls should be used, with the two not in play to be put in condition by attendants on each sideline.

5. In order to stop the practice of intentionally kicking the ball out of bounds on the kick-off, such a kick-off should be put in play on the 40-yard line of the receiving team, instead of the 35-yard line at present. It also was recommended to bring back the kick-off from a "tee."

6. Placing an extra line of different color 3 yards outside of the sidelines and the end lines to keep the boundaries clear of substitutes and coaches.

7. A uniform system of numbering all players and positions in order to aid spectators, newspapermen and officials, and some system of identifying various officials. One suggestion was to have all ends numbered in series ending with the numeral "1," all guards "2," all tackles "3," etc.

8. A stricter interpretation of the rule passed last year regarding ineligible men going down the field on forward passes.

Evansville Bakers Lose

St. Louis, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Evansville (Ind.) Bakers were no match for the St. Louis Rangers today, dropping a 53 to 37 decision, after holding the score to a 26-to-20 margin at the half.

Coach MacMillan Gives the Gophers a Play for G. W. U.

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Minnesota basketball team gathered around Coach Dave MacMillan for a little skull practice after arriving here last night for tonight's G. W. contest. Left to right—Bill Lind, Ken Exel, Warren Ajax, George Boerner, Bill Warhol, Coach MacMillan, Harold Thure, Steve MacDonald, Don Carlson (back), Don Smith, Rubin Epp and Jim Smith

Local Bruins Win Opener In Overtime

In an opening day thriller at Turner's Arena yesterday, the battling Bruins, local colored team coached by "Fats" Jenkins, of Renaissance fame, defeated the hitherto untamed Philadelphia Crescents, 49 to 47, in an overtime contest before 1,000 fans.

The Crescents went into a five-point lead on Goldberg's two fouls off "Buck" Covington, Mann's foul shot and snowbirds. Covingtn came back with a ringer from side court, and foul shots by Brown and Ezra Murdock, together with a southpaw overhand toss by "Soupy" Campbell, gave the Bruins a momentary lead, which Mosicant dispelled with a shot from under the basket. The count, 10-all.

Campbell's long looper from midcourt and Mann's neatly executed pivot kept the count tied. The Bruins were unable to draw away until, at 15-all, Brisco tossed one in from the foul line. Seeley added 2 points on a beautiful down-court toss from Campbell, Clarke pushed another through the basket and the half ended, 25 to 21. The Bruins were in the lead, despite the brilliant efforts of Mosicant and Silverman.

They maintained their lead, mainly by the fast work of Seeley, Clarke and Campbell, but Leonard and Greenspann came into the lineup and shot twice each which, with Silverman's assistance, tied the count again at 39-all, with 7 minutes to go.

A pivot shot by Briscoe, a tap by Leonard, an overhead southpaw crasher by Seeley, and a backboard shot by Silverman again tied the count at 47-all, with 55 seconds to play.

In the ensuing scrimmage Briscoe drew a foul and missed, the game going into overtime. A fast and furious battle ensued in the final 5-minute period, the Bruins "freezing" the ball in a dazzling passing game after Clarke came across with the winning toss from the side court that brought the crowd to its feet.

Crescents.	G	FG	P	Bruins.	G	FG	P
Cohen, f.	1	1	3	Covington, f.	1	0	2
Mann, f.	3	2	8	Clark, f.	6	0	12
Greenspann, f.	3	0	6	Jenkins, f.	0	0	0
Mosicant, c.	3	1	7	Seeley, f.	5	7	13
Leonard, c.	4	0	8	Campbell, c.	2	2	6
Silverman, g.	6	3	15	Briscoe, c.	2	2	6
Goldberg, g.	0	2	2	Brown, g.	1	2	4
				Matthews, g.	0	0	0
				Murdock, g.	1	2	4
				Lampkins, g.	1	1	3
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	19	11	49

Referee—Martin. Umpire—Williams.

Three Scholastic Champions Successfully Defend Titles

Riders' Capturing of Cage Crown Highlight Of Year; Central Wins Two Championships

The year 1940, taking in part of the 1939-40 scholastic athletic program and part of the 1940-41 card, saw defending champions in three sports successfully defend their crowns.

Public high school title-holders in football, baseball and tennis came through royally, while basketball and track titles in the same circuit slipped from the hands of Eastern High's representatives into those of superior contenders. Golf honors went from Roosevelt to Wilson.

Though involving only two teams, four other rivalries in this vicinity besides those between public schools attracted much attention from fans, and in these the previous year's winner also did well. Washington-Lee High, in Arlington, smashed the grid forces of George Washington, of Alexandria, once more. Bethesda-Chevy Chase's basketball team, held to a 1-point victory in its first game with Montgomery Blair last spring, came back to grind out one of the widest margins between the teams in their second meeting.

In the annual warfare between St. John's and Gonzaga High Schools, however, Johnnie football and basketball teams weren't quite as successful as in 1939. By way of starting the year St. John's was forced to be satisfied with a cage draw with the Purple, winning the first of their meetings by 28-27 and then being plowed under in the second. The fall grid season saw Gonzaga, nosed out the year before, score a late touchdown to earn a 6-6 deadlock despite the fact it was highly favored for the second straight year.

The first public school championship decided in 1940 was probably the most astonishing. Roosevelt High took the basketball crown for the first time in a score of years, stealing the first of Eastern's two championships. The second was snapped up a few weeks later when Central, 1937 and 1938 track and field winner, set down Eastern's 1939 victors, who could only manage for third place in the annual track meet.

The first successful title defense came in baseball, when Central, for the second straight season, beat Eastern in the play-off game to take top honors. Roosevelt then chalked up another tennis triumph, the most cleancut championship during the season.

Finally, the 1940-41 football season came along and gave the city its "Individual Star of the Year." That was little Jake Hilleary, the 155-pound quarterback, who bullied and babied Western's gridmen to their second consecutive title.

Odds Against Hoyas Drop After Workouts

GEORGE, from Page 16.

even if they are executing such unglamorous tasks as calisthenics, you marvel at their zest and love of the sport. Finally both are opportunists. Georgetown has always been noted for its ability to capitalize the breaks. Though it required almost three years for the general public to realize that it took more than breaks for the Hoyas to block so many crucial punts and to pounce on so many important fumbles, that is now obvious to every one. Georgetown's style of play is definitely hit-and-run. They don't waste time or energy. Comes a break or a scoring opportunity and what appears a sluggish Georgetown eleven leaps to life like buds feeling the breath of spring.

Maroons Dangerous

You might say almost the same about Mississippi State which, like all teams using the Tennessee system, has a blinding striking power when the occasion is propitious. Neither Georgetown nor Mississippi State met the caliber of schedule that Minnesota swept to establish a strong claim to the mythical national title. But both the Maroons and Hoyas flashed irrefutable strength.

Unless you saw the Georgetown-Boston College game you cannot guess as to the greatness of the participating teams on that particular afternoon.

Either, experts agreed, on that misty, gray afternoon in Boston, would have been a match or maybe more, for any team in the country—Minnesota, Michigan and Stanford included. So Georgetown lost a heart-breaker by a single point and appropriately it commanded more favorable publicity than in any victorious game. None who saw the game would sensibly have risked his wad on either team had a rematch ensued. Boston College is rated the best team in the East and among the country's five leaders. With that as a criterion, Georgetown could not be sold short in any game.

Mississippi State, while its slate was dotted with games against Millsaps, Howard and Southwestern, Louisiana State College, accomplished a tremendous feat in whitewashing Alabama and Ole Miss, a pair of red-hot traditional rivals on successive Saturdays. Mississippi State playing Alabama and Ole Miss is a parody of Georgetown playing Maryland and George Washington. Those rivalries are just that spirited. So when the Maroons manhandled strong Ole Miss and Alabama teams by scores of 19-0 and 13-0, respectively, you have an idea of the manner of men that are grinding the gridiron for Coach McKeeen.

Bulls Beat Giants

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—The Columbus (Ohio) Bulls won a hard-fought professional football game with the Oakland Giants, 24-21, today on a soggy field before a small crowd. It was their third West Coast victroy. The Bulls' only defeat was in Seattle.

Posnack's Foul Shot Beats Jewels, 34-33

New York, Dec. 29.—Coach Mack Posnack's foul conversion with but five seconds of play remaining tonight gave Chris Heurich's Brewers, of Washington, D. C., a 34-33 victory over the New York Jewels in a thrill-jammed American Basketball League game here tonight.

The game was fiercely contested all the way with the teams being tied at the first intermission, 10-10, and the Jewels forging ahead in the second period, 22 to 20.

The two teams are to continue their rivalry with a return game at Riverside Stadium, Washington, Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Accuracy from the free line brought the Brewers home the winner, inasmuch as they were outscored from the field, 12 baskets to 11. They converted 12 foul shots as against 9 for the host club, however.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Jewels.	G	FG	P
Rabin, f.	1	3	5	Rubenstein, f.	0	3	3
Zahn, f.	0	0	0	K'shrunner, f.	3	0	6
Kramer, f.	2	1	5	Spahn, f.	1	2	4
Posnack, f.	0	1	1	Benson, c.	0	0	0
Dubiller, c.	2	3	9	Goldstein, g.	4	2	10
Goldfeshien, g	3	3	9	Glott, g.	3	1	7
Frankel, g.	2	1	5	Anderson, g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	12	34	Totals	12	9	33

Southerner Wins Boys' Tennis Title

Camden, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Frank Willett, from Anniston, Ala., won the National Indoor Boys' Tennis Championship tonight. He beat Herbert Tilles, of Woodmere, Long Island, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, in the finals of the annual competition.

Earlier, Dick Bender, Princeton freshman, outplayed Bill Vogt, of the Bill School, Pottstown, Pa., 6—2, 6—0, to enter the finals of the National Junior division.

New Haven Sets 2 Bowling Marks

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29 (AP).—Two new world's records, a 784 high team mark and 2,067 for a high team three-game set mark, were established tonight by the New Haven Crown pinmen.

The previous high team mark of 754 was held by the Rosatto-Barry-Victoria group of Baltimore, Md. The best previous three-game set of 2,065 was made by the Occidental Hotel team of Washington, D. C.

Rangers Beat Toronto Leafs, 3-2

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Colvilles and the Patricks tonight led New York's Rangers to a 3-2 victory, over the Toronto Maple Leafs in a fast National Hockey League game before 13,562 spectators, Madison Square Garden's best crowd of the season.

Red Wings Win

Detroit, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings came from behind tonight to score a 2-to-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and improve their hold on second place in the National Hockey League standings.

ICE SKATING
2 Times Daily—7 Days Week
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4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Orioles Win Over Eagles In Baltimore

Washington Loses, 5-4, in Overtime Period Before 3,400

HOCKEY, from Page 16.

of both teams swung fists and spent time in the penalty box for minor infractions of the rules. On one occasion in the second stanza, Rosy Rossignol and Carl Ripley traded blows which were overlooked by the referee.

Washington.	Position.	Baltimore.
Hemming	Goal	Cerrance
Burrage	R.D.	Dill
McCurry	L.D.	Roach
Courteau	Center	Grigor
Dewey	R.W.	Partis
Praaschke	L.W.	Riley

Washington spares—German, McTeer, Knipfel, Rossignol, McBride, Mailley, Burns, MacBeth. Baltimore spares—Dyte, Moe, Coughlin, Webster, Piche, Ripley, Wychenska, Vitarelli. Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Reilly.

First period—1, Baltimore, Partis (Grigor), 12:09.

Second period—2, Baltimore, Dyte (Grigor), 9:06; 3, Washington, McBride (Rossignol), 9:08; 4, Baltimore, Vitarelli (Dill, Roach), 15:00; 5, Washington, McBride (unassisted), 16:06; 6 Washington, Dewey (Courteau), 17:30. Penalties—Courteau (2) (tripping, roughing); Vitarelli (roughing); Knipfel (holding), McCurry (misconduct), Roach (roughing), Mailly tripping).

Third period—7, Baltimore, Vitarelli (Roach, Ripley), 5:10; 8, Washington, McBride (Germann), 12:00.

Overtime—9, Baltimore, Partis (Dill), 0:36.

Sea Gulls Beat Rovers Easily, 6-1

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 29.—The New York Rovers held Atlantic City's Sea Gulls for almost two periods but then the Gulls put on the pressure to win an easy 6-to-1 Eastern Amateur Hockey League victory before 12,000 fans at Madison Square Garden today.

Leo Richard broke a 1-1 tie late in the second session, scoring from close up on passes from Hec Pozzo and Ed Prokop. From then on it was strictly no contest as the Gulls opened up offensively, scoring four times in the last period. Alf Webster and Sammy Fasano led Atlantic City's assault.

The former accounted for a pair of goals and the latter assisted both times.

Boston Olympics Win 8th Straight Contest

Boston, Dec. 29 (AP).—Displaying speed, power and skill, the Boston Olympics won their eighth straight victory today by defeating the River Vale Skeeters, 7 to 5, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League tilt.

Paul Guibord, former Dartmouth hockey and tennis star, set the pace for the Olympics, blasting in three goals for the third time this season.

Dot Wightman Wins Net Title

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 29.—Eighteen-year-old Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, onetime national tennis champion, captured the junior girls' national indoor tennis title today on the Longwood covered courts, defeating Miss Lillian Lopaus, 15, of New York City, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Lopaus teamed with Miss Betty Rosenquist, of South Orange, N. J., to take the doubles title, however, overcoming Miss Wightman and her teammate, Carolyn "Lonnie" Myers, of Hartford, Conn., 6—2, 8—6.

Ralph Bogart Repeats As D. C. Golf Champ

Youngster Boasts Big Year; Only Titleholder to Repeat; Parker Nolan Impresses; Elizabeth Houghton Surprises

Washington's only repeat champion in the major city and sectional golf tournaments was a high school youngster, Ralph Bogart, who successfully defended his District Amateur championship to earn top golf honors of 1940.

Bogart had a big year. He went to the Chevy Chase Invitation finals where he lost to Volney Burnett and qualified for the National Amateur match play, where he and his buddy, Earle Skinker, were first round victims.

M. Parker Nolan broke into the championship column with an impressive victory in the Maryland State Amateur Championship that proved a balm to local linksmen who were completely shutout in the Middle Atlantic tourney.

Elizabeth Houghton scored a surprising but well-deserved victory in the D. C. Woman's play, including defending champion Mrs. Leo Walper as her final round victim, while in the Maryland State Mrs. Walter Stokes brought the cup to Manor after the week-long grind in Baltimore, while Mrs. Myron Davy won the 54-hole medal play Payne Triphy event. The Middle Atlantic went to Baltimore, with Mrs. Jerome Sloman winning the title over Mrs. Betty Meckley at Chevy Chase.

Skinker Shines

Three junior golfers divided honors among the future city champs, Earle Skinker proving best of the schoolboys, Freddie Bolton capturing the Maryland State despite a silly post-tourney move to make him ineligible, and Bill Cassedy winning the city junior crown.

The publinks players finally dethroned Andy Oliveri, as Texan Dick Jennings upset Andy in the semifinals and was in turn beaten by Roy Smith for the city muny title. The boys, for still another year, blew their chances in the National by as a body failing to qualify. Smith, a slender North Carolinian, dominated the East Potomac spring and fall match play tournaments.

The pros found a competitive leader in Al Houghton, who played in all the local affairs and won most of them, including the District Open. The Beaver Dam pro, now at Indian Creek, won a great majority of the pro sweepstakes. Cliff Spencer captured a memorable event, the once-washed-out Maryland Open, after a three-way play-off for the title over Houghton and Rut Coffey, who later beat Houghton by a shot for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. title.

Gain Two Berths

Gene Larkin and Lew Worsham qualified locally for both the National Open and P. G. A., but they missed the select circle at Cleveland and Hershey, respectively.

Local college boys Buddy Sharkey and Billy Shea were coheroes, the latter the only unbeaten player in the league as Georgetown University won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. Bobby Brownell broke his leg in a soccer scrimmage at Duke and thus was unable to defend his No. 1 ranking honors.

The city played host to the Union Printers International Golf Association Championship, with Edgar Heimer, a member of Beaver Dam and Manor, losing to Pennsylvania's Eddie Rack in a play-off.—M. W. W.

Chicago Bears Defeat Pro All-Stars, 28-14

Champions Win In Second Half; Baugh Passes Click

PROS, from Page 16.

to the march again, and drove 30 yards in five plays, after the All-Stars had stopped them once on the 3. Joe Maniaci shouldered most of the attack and hit tackle for the touchdown. He also added the extra point.

Johnny Drake, the Cleveland Ram's contribution to the All-Stars was the workhorse of the running attack, but the Bear line was too much.

Sitting in the stands, on opposite sides of the field, were the college squads of Nebraska and Stanford, the coming Rose Bowl rivals. They sat quietly watching the proceedings—the Huskers from the Midwest particularly watching the Bears' "T" formation put into practice. They will be up against the same offense against Stanford.

Bears	Position.	All-Stars.
Plasman	L.E.	J.Poole
Stydahar	L.T.	Kinnard
Portmann	L.G.	Bassi
Turner	Center	Hein
Musso	R.G.	Oldershaw
Artoe	R.T.	Barber
H.Pool	R.E.	Mullenaux
Luckman	Q.B.	P.Manders
Nolting	L.H.	Baugh
Famiglietti	R.H.	Condit
Osmanski	F.B.	Drake

Bears	7	7	7	7—28
All-Stars	0	14	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Pool, Clark (Pool), Luckman, Maniaci (Osmanski), Livingston. Looney. Points after touchdowns—Maglinovich, Snyder (2), Maniaci, Hinkle, Hutson. Substitutions: Bears — Siegal, Manske, Nowaskey, Wilson, Kavanaugh, Mihal, Kolman, Torrance, Martinovich, Forte Baisi, Bray, Banach, Bussey, Clark, Maniaci, Snyder, Swisher, McLean, Masterson; All-Stars—Hutson Shirk, Looney, Mulleneaux, Cope, Wilkin, Smith, Livingston, Brock, Todd, Cordell, Hinkle Richards Spadaccini Price. Referee—Old. Umpire—Gibbs. Head linesman — Lopez. Field judge—Bowen.

Statistics of the Chicago Bear-All-Star professional football game:

Bears.	All-Stars.
15 ... First downs ...	13
176 ..Yards gained by rushing (net)..	111
17 ... Forward passes attempted ...	23
6 ... Forward passes completed ...	12
171 Yards gained by forward passes	131
6 ...Yards lost attempted passes ...	0
5 ...Forward passes intercepted by...	0
65 Yds gained, run back int. passes	47
40 Punting average, from scrimmage	47
93 *...Total yards, kicks returned..	118
0 ...Opponents' fumbles recovered..	1
45 ... Yards lost by penalties	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Ram Back Injured From Fall Off Horse

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 29.—Claude Pieculewicz, Fordham University second-string quarterback, fell from a horse today and probably will not play in the Cotton Bowl against the Texas Aggies.

Pieculewicz's horse bolted.

"The trunk of a tree threw the hardest block into me I ever received and knocked me off the horse and into another tree," Pieculewicz said.

X-rays showed no fracture, but Dr. Glen Carlson said two ribs on Pieculewicz's right side were bruised severely.

Pieculewicz started to leave the hospital but complained of being dizzy and fainted. He remained for further observation.

If he is not able to play, Quarterback Jim Noble's relief man will be Jimmy Hearn, a junior who has played less than ten minutes all season.

Noble, who missed two full games during the season because of injuries, now is in top condition.

Rickey Says Cards Will Win Pennant—If . . .

St. Louis Boss Bases Prognostications on Pitching Prospects

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—Branch Rickey, the unpredictable trader who pulled some winter deals that amazed the baseball world, is so pleased with the looks of things he predicted today the Cardinals can win the 1941 National League pennant if their pitchers come through.

"Mark now, I said IF, and you can make that 'IF' as big as the whole page," commented the Redbird vice president and general manager.

The "boss" has stuck his neck out many times before but he has been right so often his prognostications demand respect.

Beaming with unmistakable enthusiasm, Rickey framed his first comment on the prospects for next year as an answer to critics who have been grumbling about replacements for several stars disposed of since the close of last season.

The sale of such veterans as Stu Martin, Bob Bowman, Mickey Owen and Joe Orengo reportedly netted the Cards something like $125,000 in folding money. Another loss was the ane and only Pepper Martin, promoted to the managerial ranks.

"We have fine new men in every department coming to the club to replace them," Rickey declared. "And we can win the pennant if the pitchers come to taw."

BRANCH RICKEY

He said there will be 18 or 19 of these pitchers to build the staff, and "I expect great improvement" from some of the men who were with the team last year. He mentioned Max Lanier, Morton Cooper and Ernie White.

Expresses Fine Faith In Youthful Crop Of Replacements

"Then there is Harry Walker, Coaker Triplett, and don't overlook Estel Crabtree, who is going to do our club a lot more good than some people think," Rickey added.

He said he had "fine faith" in a big crop of young infielders and liked the catching staff. Rickey apparently expects a lot from Walker Cooper, brother of the pitcher, and Gus Mancuso, obtained from Brooklyn.

As if to underscore Rickey's optimistic forecast, President Sam Breadon at the same time announced a surprise $7-a-share dividend totaling approximately $70,000.

And in a formal statement to stockholders, which might be interpreted by some as an apology for the sale of big name players, the management explained that replacements now available will "fit better into our plans for a good Cardinal club."

"If this judgment is wrong, we would pay a heavy price, because the returns from the sales of players could not compensate for what a winning club and a pennant would mean," said the statement signed by Breadon.

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Throbbing Capital

By Roger W. Babson

New Tempo in Washington

I address my readers this week from the Nation's Capital, where I am spending a few days. In spite of a quiet Congress, the city is very much alive. It throbs with defense talk and I have never heard so many rumors in all my life!

ROGER W. BABSON

Most of this talk is related to war credits, priorities, aid to Britain, industry, strikes, taxes, the farm program, peace plans and reconstruction. I sense in Washington a new and greatly accelerated tempo. Much remains of the post-Christmas holiday spirit. Celebration plans for the New Year are also already in the air. But the people who live and work in this city are very much alive to our present situation. More so than the people of most other cities throughout the country, they realize what we find ourselves up against in this closing week of the year.

I venture to say that last week the majority of our people enjoyed the best and most prosperous Christmas they have had in years. We have all had many uncertainties to face during 1940. Not the least of these was the election. I hope that for the next four years it turns out for the best. Certainly, during his current term, the President will follow a more conservative course than he did during his first two terms. Business is very much better than a year ago in both the United States and Canada. Year-end dividend checks are larger and more widespread; employment totals are expanding; pay rolls are mounting, and pay envelopes are fatter.

Last December, I said there would be a gain of 10 to 15 per cent in business over the first half of 1939. In July of this year, I said the second half of the year should show a 6 per cent gain over the first half of 1940 and last half of 1939, with maybe the best final half year in the history of our country for a 1940 windup. This put me on the spot, but the statements were amply justified. The record shows that in the first six months business averaged 11.6 per cent above the first half of 1939. In the second half of 1940 business is averaging 5 per cent above the first half of the year and is 5.4 per cent ahead of the last half of 1939. Business is currently 0.4 per cent above the final half of 1929, which makes it the best final half-year in history!

If dispatches can be counted upon, Italy is cracking up. In spite of this favorable situation in the Near East for the British, it has released little, if any, optimistic comment here. Perhaps recent pessimistic utterances of Mr. Knudsen and the President have nullified any upward spurt in the stock market which might normally be expected as encouraging news comes in. If so, this is a healthy condition. We want no runaway markets whether in stocks, raw materials or commodities. Rather, we must have attention to the work in hand, to the vitally important defense program in all its various phases.

Madam Perkins may for a time convince the Administration that a 40-hour week and increased industrial production can walk hand-in-hand. I doubt it. Certainly, harmony is necessary between employes and employers if our defense program is not to be interrupted. It is obvious, too, that if a 40-hour week puts more people to work, whole communities benefit by less unemployed. Factory workers are real spenders. But there is no point in penalizing industry—in creating production bottlenecks through a wrong Federal law. When the Wage and Hour bill was signed by the President on June 25, 1938, and went into effect on October 24, 1938, its sponsors had no idea the present national emergency would exist. Washington leaders are vitally concerned with the retardation it may now be responsible for in our industrial expansion.

As the originating and focal point of the preparedness program, Washington carries a heavy burden. The State Department, under able Secretary Hull, although necessarily but little publicized, bears the brunt of it. Added to the other formal governmental departments are various commissions and agencies. All are attempting to bring order out of the initial mismanagement and chaos arising from the "about face" which our Nation, in competition with totalitarian powers, has been obliged to take. Many of our governmental heads and employes, in spite of the Wage and Hour law, are putting in plenty of overtime. Volunteers like Knudsen, Stettinius, and their associates are making real personal sacrifices. Knowing these people, I realize that our affairs and our future are in good hands.

1940 will pass out of the picture within a few days. We can be thankful for a good year. Let us now take account of stock, settle down, and get ready for the new baby which 1941 will bring. I am glad to be alive in these interesting and stirring days. My hope is to live through the present emergency until the world is again at peace. My only beef is that I am not 40 years younger.

I am today making no forecasts. On the second day of next year, in The Washington Post, I will give in detail, in my annual outlook, my ideas as to what is ahead for 1941. Meanwhile, my suggestion is that we all take courage—that we discount disheartening rumors, and remain, each of us, a bull on the U. S. A., and Canada!

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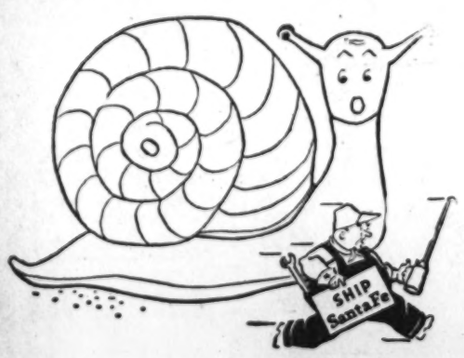

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Well, folks, leap year's about over, but I made it!"

Packard Employes Win Pay Increases

Detroit, Dec. 29 (AP).—Local 190, of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers, today ratified an agreement with the Packard Motor Co. calling for wage increases ranging from 3 to 7 cents an hour and expected to total $1,250,000 in the coming year on the basis of currently anticipated employment.

Richard T. Frankenstein, East Side C. I. O.-U. A. W. regional director, said the raises affect 13,000 workers at present, but that the Packard company expects to employ an additional 10,000 to 14,000 men during 1941.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations, Dec. 28: Whites: U. S. Trades, large, 29@30; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. Standards, large, 26@27; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22@25; U. S. Trades, 16@20. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 27@30; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. Standards, large, 26@27; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22@25; U. S. Trades, 16@20. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 24; Mixed Colors, 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Whites, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn Hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 12@13. Turkeys: Young Hens, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 14; Young Toms, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 13. Guineas, 1½ lbs., 16. Capons, 6-7 lbs., 20; 8 lbs. and up, 23. No. 2s and Slips, 19.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grims, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grims, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, U. S. fancy, McIntosh, 90s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, mostly 1.25; Jonathans, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; rimes, all sizes, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 80s-138s, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85; ripe, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.60@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.65@2.00; ripe, all sizes, 1.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Green Mountains, 1.25@1.30; New Jersey, cobblers, 1.25@1.30; Maine, Chippewas, 1.30; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15. New stock; market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, 85@1.00; Pennsylvania, 75.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, Arizona, 5-dozen, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75; Florida, 4 dozen, 2.00; 5 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—California, ½-crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, wire bound, 6-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 40@45. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 45@50.

KALE and COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy tips, Texas, 85@1.00; Norfolk Section Virginia, 60@65.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, yellow Crooknecks, 1.50@2.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; ripes, wrapped, 6-basket crates, 1.50@2.00; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 12½@14, mostly 12½@13 per pint.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows; New York, 85@1.00. Michigan, 95@1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger; Utah, 1.50@1.60.

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DIED

ALWINE, GEORGE W. (SHORTY). Suddenly, on Thursday, December 26, 1940 GEORGE W. ALWINE, beloved husband of Edith F. Alwine and father of Mary Elizabeth, Thomas G. and Lois G. Alwine and William D. Hayes. Funeral from his late residence, 4007 21st st. ne., on Monday, December 30, at 12:15 p. m. Service at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

DIED

ANAGNOS, CHARLES J. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his residence, 3101 8th st. nw., CHARLES J. ANAGNOS, beloved husband of Helen C. Anagnos, father of Medeline, Athenia, Evangaline, Alice and Stella Anagnos and Mrs. Catherine J. Pappas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at 8th Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAUMBACH, MARTINA W. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at her residence, 34 Freemont ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARTINA W. BAUMBACH, the beloved mother of Mrs. G. A. Olson, Mrs. Geneva Cobb, Mrs. Ruth Arnold, J. J., D. L. and A. R. Baumbach. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

BERTRAM, MARY. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 35 Longfellow st. nw., MARY BERTRAM, beloved wife of the late John Bertram, mother of Mrs. G. J. McNamee. Notice of funeral later.

BLOSE, HENRY. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at his residence, 71 V st. nw., HENRY BLOSE, beloved husband of Evelyn Blose. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Service at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUETE, DAISY C. Suddenly on Friday, December 27, 1940, DAISY C. BUETE, beloved mother of George Leslie and Harry V. Buete. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BYRNES, JOSEPH W. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at 9:40 a. m., at his residence, East Falls Church, Va., JOSEPH W. BYRNES, beloved father of Mrs. B. G. Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Wade, Noel and James Byrnes. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

CENTERS, THURMAN A. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, THURMAN A. CENTERS, beloved husband of Lona S. Centers and father of Charles Conrad Centers. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m., Tuesday, December 31. Services and interment Forestville, Va., at 2 p. m.

COTTRELL, MARY GRACE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, MARY GRACE COTTRELL, beloved sister of Henry J. Cottrell, of 52 Lovett st., Mary Hanlon Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Newport, R. I., papers please copy.)

CUMMINGS, MAGGIE MAY. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at her home, Cabin John, Md., MAGGIE MAY CUMMINGS, beloved wife of Charles R. Cummings. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Rueben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Tuesday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DeHART, ROBERT E. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, ROBERT E. DeHART, son of John R. and the late Lillie DeHart, and nephew of Hattie F. DeHart, of Landover, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

DONOHUE (QUIRK) ANNA A. Suddenly on Friday, December 27, 1940, ANNA A. DONOHUE (QUIRK), beloved mother of John and Edward Quirk. Funeral services and interment in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, December 31. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

DOVEL, CHARLES P. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, CHARLES P. DOVEL. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DUNCAN, AMELIA. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at 122 C st. nw., AMELIA DUNCAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Daisy Lee Baushan, Alex and Arthur Duncan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Norfolk, Va. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

FAGAN, BEVERLY ANN. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Children's Hospital, BEVERLY ANN FAGAN, beloved daughter of Charles L. and Ellen Lee Fagan. Services at her late residence, 922 G st. sw., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FOLEY, MARGARET ELLEN. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, MARGARET ELLEN FOLEY. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, December 30, at 6 a. m. Services and interment Piedmont, W. Va.

DIED

GLIDDEN, WILBERT CLYDE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, WILBERT CLYDE GLIDDEN, beloved husband of Mabel M. Glidden, father of Wilbert C., George G. and Robert E. Glidden, of Detroit, Mich., and brother of C. C. Glidden and Mrs. E. J. Wolcott, of Rockwood, Mich. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. se., until Monday, December 30, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his home, Mountsville, Va., JOHN WILLIAM HALL, beloved husband of Mamie Bolen Hall, and father of Claude, at home, and Jack, at Hamilton, Va.; Margaret and Mrs. Mary Gordon, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the home. Funeral from Mount ville M. E. Church, Tuesday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment North Fork Cemetery.

HANNAN, J. EDWARD. On Sunday, December 29, at the National Homeopathic Hospital, J. EDWARD HANNAN, son of the late Daniel and Catherine Morris Hannan. Funeral from his late residence, 2710 Thirty-fifth pl. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 10 a. m.

HAYDEN, REV. JARED. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, the Rev. JARED HAYDEN, husband of the late Mary R. Hayden and father of Mrs. R. B. Whitney, of Bradenton, Fla., and Earl and Amory Hayden. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEFGE, MAUDE R. Suddenly on Saturday, December 28, 1940, at her residence, 3825 Beecher st. nw., MAUDE R. LEFGE, beloved wife of Charles E. Lefge. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

LERMOND, MARION DWIGHT. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, MARION DWIGHT LERMOND, of 1789 Lanier pl. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Cordelia E. Lermond, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and sister of Winfred Lermond, of Quincy, Mass., and Heather Lermond, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LIEUALLEN, W. GRANT. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, W. GRANT LIEUALLEN, husband of Emily R. Lieuallen and father of W. Grant Lieuallen, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN, MAE E. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MAE E. MARTIN (nee Wenzel), beloved wife of Ernest S. Martin. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McCUTCHAN, THOMAS McCLUNG. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his residence, near Forestville, Va., THOMAS McCLUNG McCUTCHAN, beloved husband of the late Ann Elizabeth McCutchan and father of Mrs. J. B. Brenneman, of McLean, Va.; Mrs. R. P. Beavers, Mrs. H. P. Sanders, H. H. McCutchan and L. W. McCutchan, of Forestville, Va., and G. R. McCutchan, of McLean, Va. Also surviving are ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at Arnon Chapel, Forestville, Va., Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arnon Cemetery.

MENTEL, HENRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his residence, 2619 N. Capitol st., HENRY A. MENTEL, beloved husband of Alice Mentel and father of Christopher G. Zepp and Mrs. Alice E. Fanshaw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLS, HARVEY J. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, HARVEY J. MILLS, beloved father of Kemper L., James R. and Basil H. Mills and Margaret L. Newton. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 31, at 12 noon. Services and interment Baptist Church Cemetery, Remington, Va., at 2 p. m.

MOTHER VERONICA (Catherine Grady). On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MOTHER VERONICA. Requiem at the Ursuline Convent, 519 4th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery

OFFUTT, GEORGE WARREN, JR. On Friday, December 27, 1940, GEORGE WARREN OFFUTT, JR., beloved husband of Norah Worthington Offutt and father of Mrs. Oswald F. Hayes, Mary Gertrude, Nancy Ray and George Warren Offutt 3d. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Oswald G. Hayes, 2322 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va. Services at Dumbarton M. E. Church, Georgetown, on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Casket will be open in the church from 9 to 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

O'LEARY, LUCY. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at her residence, 1114 N. 19th st., Rosslyn, Va., LUCY O'LEARY, beloved wife of the late Joseph O'Leary. Remains resting at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OLIVERI, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 29, 1940, at the residence of his sister, 506 H st. ne., EDWARD A. OLIVERI, the beloved father of Edward Oliveri, Jr., and brother of Paul, Salvador, George and Julia Oliveri, Mamie Lewis, Elizabeth Dwyer, Jennie Russell and Lillian Nixon. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PARCE, WILLIAM WALLACE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM WALLACE PARCE, beloved husband of Josephine A. Parce, father of Frances L. and John R. Parce. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

REMINGTON, WILLIAM T. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM T. REMINGTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Remington and brother of Richard C. Remington. Remains resting at Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Services Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m., at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ROBEY, MINNIE IRENE. Suddenly on Friday, December 27, 1940, at Indianhead, Md., MINNIE IRENE ROBEY, beloved mother of Mrs. William Danielson, Mrs. James E. Bussey; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gates, of Waldorf, Md. She also is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Funeral from her late residence, Indianhead, Md., on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Services will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, Indianhead, Md., at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bumpy Oak Cemetery, Pomonkey, Md. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

SILL, WILLIAM S. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM S. SILL, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Sill, of 132 Adams st. nw. Funeral from the James C. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEARN, CHARLES THOMAS. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Rockville, Md., CHARLES THOMAS STEARN, beloved husband of Ida Slater Stearn. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

SUGRUE, MILES M. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MILES M. SUGRUE, beloved husband of Mary L. Sugrue (nee Edwards), and father of Miles G., Leonard N., John M., Ann M. and Catherine E. Sugrue. Funeral from his late residence, 3219 Fifth st. se., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Assumption where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.)

VAN NESS, CLARA B. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Providence Hospital, CLARA B. VAN NESS, beloved wife of Elmer J. Van Ness. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

VINCENT, M. MAUDE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, M. MAUDE VINCENT, aged 80 years, of 1325 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Maurice Vincent and mother of Helen Vincent, of Washington, D. C., and Donald Vincent, of Houston, Tex. Services at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM (CHICK). On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM (CHICK) WEBSTER, beloved brother of George and Harry Webster, Mrs. William Sturgeon, and Mrs. E. S. Wood. Funeral from his late residence, 1345 E st. se., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C sts. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WENZEL, JOHN A. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, JOHN A. WENZEL, beloved husband of Joan Wenzel and brother of Robert J. Wenzel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, LOUISE J. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, LOUISE J. WHITE, of the Ontario Apartments. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WILCOX, RALPH E. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, RALPH E. WILCOX, the beloved husband of Betty Burns Wilcox. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

WOOD, LOLA. Entered eternal life on Friday, December 27, 1940, LOLA WOOD (nee Golden), beloved wife of Simon Wood, mother of Mrs. Elialon Williams. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, January 14, 1941, at 10 a. m., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan, Motor No. 837231-7, Serial No. 13DA08-29490, left with us in the name of Lawrence E. Chorlton, STEVENSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION, 4th and I sts., ne.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D st. between 4th and 5th sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 41 in Olivia Scala's subdivision of part of orginal Lot 1 in Square 948, as per plat recorded in Office of Surveyor for District of Columbia in Book 73, page 148, improved by two-story and cellar brick two-family apartment No. 918 South Carolina ave. se. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant Norman P. Scala and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 17754, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in favor of National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY-AND-BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1620 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 3619, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 815 in Square 309, more fully described as the North 16.20 foot front on 11th Street by the full depth thereof, of Lot 30, in Coltman and Adams, Trustees' subdivision of Square 309, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 97, with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years from the date of settlement of sale with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by a deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, D. C.

JACOB N. HALPER,
Investment Bldg.
E. L. WITBECK,
1203 You St. N.W.
Trustees.

Post—Dec.2,9,16,23,30.1940.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 28, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., January 13, for furnishing Boiler and Stoker Repair Parts, and Water Meters. Specifications and information at Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

Official Notices

TO ANNIE M. MORAN, OWNER OF record, address unknown, if living, if dead, unknown heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on unimproved land, east of and adjoining 3135 K Street, N.W., lot 65, square 1189, in violation of law, consisting of an accumulation of unclean papers, rags, tincans, bottles, etc. This condition should be remedied on or before the 10TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1941. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof with the cost of this advertisement will be taxed against the said property. M. C. HAZEN, J. R. YOUNG, D. McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners, D. C. 27,28,30

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

BATTERIES
24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135

MANTELS—FIREPLACES
MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

PIANO TUNING
$2. WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4666.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777

ROOFING.
ROOFS REPAIRED
Now is the time, expert roofers, special prices now. Free estimates for improvements. Guar. work. Paul, Mt. 5696 or 2422.

SLIP COVERS
SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. ME. 6977.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker
Blose, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Ness, Clara B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marten, Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alwine, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donohue, Anna A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, Lo'a	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glidden, Wilbert Clyde	W. W. Chambers Co.
Faxan, Beverly Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robey, Minnie Irene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mills, Henry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anagnos, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parce, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliveri, Edward A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duncan, Amelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Foley, Margaret Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Mae E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dovel, Charles P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden, Rev. Jared	W. W. Chambers Co.
Centers, Thurman, A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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A Chambers Funeral Stands Unsurpassed

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Even at Chambers' standard low prices, a service by Chambers is unsurpassed for dignity and beauty. Chambers is the largest undertaker in Washington with four big, modern funeral homes—and one of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

When this beautiful casket, that perfectly exemplifies Chambers' low price policy, is available in a complete funeral for only $75 consider the value in other Chambers' services where Copper and Bronze caskets are priced at less than some steel caskets. Chambers serves the entire Capital Area with the same standards of beauty at low cost for there is NO EXTRA CHARGE for funerals in nearby Maryland or Virginia.

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$75

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Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. O'NEILL, MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
LOANS UP TO $300

If you are an employed man or woman and need money—phone Shepherd 2852. You can get the money the same day you call.

ON YOUR OWN
SIGNATURE ONLY

NO COMAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.00 per month
Above payments include all charges.

MARYLAND
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Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

Has Christmas
Depleted
Your Pocketbook

If the cost of Christmas has eliminated your cash—call Al Kraft before noon, get your money the same day. Interest charged only for actual days of loan. Employed women may borrow on their own signature alone.

Call Al Kraft
MICHIGAN 2900

Or Drop In at Kraft Loans,
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SIGNATURE
LOANS

If you are regularly employed you can get money here by signing a simple note. If you're new on the job or haven't established credit you can borrow on your car, or other personal security.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

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Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304

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103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

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"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

CLEAN UP YOUR
CHRISTMAS BILLS
★ ★ ★
Start the New Year right. Pay off all your obligations now.

NO PAYMENTS
TILL FEBRUARY
BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay	$2.50 per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53 per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04 per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08 per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11 per month

Nothing Else to Pay

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. •
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service INC. •
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Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security.
2½% — FIRST MORTGAGES — 6% on small owner-occupied homes.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8330

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 627 (nr. Capitol)—Nice warm rm., cons. furn. rm., lg. closet, $15 mo.

A BRIGHT, warm room; twin beds; newly dec.; c. h. w.; also single. 1733 N st. nw.

A STUDIO ROOM in 4-room, 2-bath apt. 1616 16th st. nw.

ALTURAS (1520 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm.; double exposure; private residence. $14 mo. LI. 8704.

ATTR. rm., newly dec., next bath; quiet adult family; conv. transp. 1333 Mass. ave. ne.

ATTR. twin bedrm.; innersprs., new rugs, Venetian blinds; radio. 3461 14th nw.

ATTRACTIVE residential Northwest section; nicely furn. single room, next bath; also large room, double bed, brand-new maple furniture; maid and phone service; homelike surroundings. RA. 5480.

B ST. NE., 130—Large front room on second floor; south exposure; 3 large windows; twin beds, twin closets, private bath; new decorated. $50. LI. 8644.

BRIGHTWOOD (5419 8th st. nw.)—Lovely room, twin beds, private home; oil heat. Gentlemen. GEorgia 6829.

CHEVY CHASE—Gentleman. Private entrance; semi-private bath; garage optional. Reasonable. WO. 3534.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; conv. bus. EM. 4168.

CLEVE. PK.—Single room, s. p. bath, priv. ent., settled lady emp. EM. 2951.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1903, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3985 after 6 p. m.

CORN. rm., next bath, shower; detached resid.; 500 Underwood st. nw.; Takoma exp., 20 min. d'town. $20. TA. 3930.

CRITTENDEN, 1232 N.W.—Jewish home; clean, quiet; two adjoining rooms; running water, shower bath; 2 gentlemen; conv. transportation; $35 mo. GE. 6441.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1503—Lge., bright room, twin beds, next bath; Jewish home; gentlemen preferred. GE. 1045.

D'TOWN, 2409 16th nw.—Cheerful sel.; also attr. twin bdrm.; no bath. HO. 9711.

D'TOWN, 1308 10th St. N.W., Apt. 102—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2, priv. apt. of adult; all conveniences. MI. 3002.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th St.)—Bright warm room next bath and shower; business men; walking distance; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright sing. or dbl. rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1616 18th nw. Pleasant double or single; twin beds; fireplace.

DUP. CIRCLE mansion—Small rm., newly dec.; good bed; gentleman. $15. DU. 3183.

GLOVER PK., 3620 Calvert nw.—Master rm.; priv. bath; gentleman. WO. 0815.

GLOVER PK.—Handsomely furn. quiet room and private bath, in beautifully appointed new adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 717—Takoma exp. 15 min. d'town; priv. res.; lg. front rm., $30 sgl., $25 dbl.; uns. phone; gar. ope.

KANSAS AVE., 4517—Single room, near bath, express bus; $3.50 per week. TA. 0473.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 822—Sgl. front rm., priv. home on bus line; $3. RA. 4167.

LARGE well furnished room with open fireplace, private bath and large closet; in refined home. Call COl. 1919.

L ST. N.W., 1323—Newly furn. & dec. sgl. & dble.; innersprs., shwrs.; $4, $4.50, $7, $8.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. sgl.-dble. studio rms., all conv. inc.; unl. ph. HO. 8040.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $32.50. Exc. transp. AD. 8640-R.

MT. PLEAS.—Attractively furn. rm., newly decorated; use of porch; private residence; $30. HO. 5726, after 3.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 19th nw.—Newly dec. rm., $18 sgl., $23 dbl.; pvt. resid. CO. 5763.

NEW GUEST HOUSE—Single or double; redecorated; accommodate 15. HO. 2908.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1719—Assr. rm.; southern exposure; pvt. res.; maid service; nr. transp.; gentlemen. CO. 2199.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1365—½ blk. 14th st. shop. center; comf. furn. twin bedrm. for gentleman, next bath, shower; reas.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Lge. knotty pined basement rm.; pvt. showers, etc.; firepl.; also other rm.; gar. opt. RA. 6364.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. porch; private shower. TA. 8862.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innersprng mattresses; single, $5 up; double, $7 up; showers, elevator.

ROOMAN ST. NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath; opt. prof.; reas.

VA. AVE. SW., 937, nr. Census—Lg. front dbl. rm., pvt. ent. man; $25. DI. 9632.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 117—Conven. transp., nicely fur.; oil heat; next bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 3215—Gentleman to share lr. dbl. rm. in Jewish home; unl. phone; board opt. RO. 0632.

3112 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Sgl., dbl. rms., redec.; excel. transp.; oil heat.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $3 week; with pvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. Lincoln 5187.

"THE MAURY"
19TH AND G STS. N.W.
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $8 up; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G ST. N.W.
Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished. Innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; single, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2117 O st. nw.—1 rm., kit., well furn.; empl. couple. HO. 5059.

UNIVERSITY PL. N.W., 2604—Nr. 16th & Euclid; bsmt. l.h.k. rm.; also sleep. rms.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; gentlemen. CO. 2654.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON (2310 North Military Rd.)—One or two nicely furnished rooms, private home, ample parking; 15 min. Gov't. bldgs.

Room and Board 34

A PRIVATE RESIDENCE has available bright, well-furnished double room, twin beds, next bath; best of meals; convenient location to cars, buses. COl. 1432.

A 16th st. home has sgle., dbl. rm., twin beds; meals. 3038 16th st. nw. AD. 8285.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1325 19th nw.—Warm rm., twin beds; delic. meals; men.

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined, Jewish girl shares master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 3656.

ATTRAC. home for gentleman. Double room with twin beds; unlimited phone. Balanced meals. Reas. RA. 7106.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1933—Lovely warm rm., twin beds, exc. meals, reas. AD. 1149.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1434—Lovely pvt. home for young man; exc. meals. AD. 1127.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Lg. bright, warm rm.; 1 Govt. workers; $35 each. HO. 7846.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf. rm., delic. meals; young man. NO. 3365.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Young lady to share beaut. studio rm. with another; exc. food. AD. 1521.

NR. WISC. and W. nw.—Newly opened. 2225 Hall pl. nw.; best food; nice rms., pleas. environment; recr. parlor. $32.50 up. WO. 9708.

3364 19TH ST. NW.—Bright warm rm.; home cooking; table board. HO. 9033.

2312 19TH ST. N.W.—One single, one double. Ideal home. Excellent meals. Home privileges. HObart 5073.

1711 19TH ST. N. W.
Large attractively paneled studio rm.; 3 or 4. Fireplace. priv. bath; excel. meals.

2014 KALORAMA RD. NW., just off Conn. Warm outside rms., ample baths, unlim. phone; good food; low rates. NO. 6836.

COMPLETELY NEW!
1400 MASS. AVE. ANNEX
Lovely, warm, spacious rooms, plenty h. w. Good food! Reasonable rates. RE. 3487.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU
Breakfast 7-9:30 a. m. Dinner 5:30-8 p. m.

EVERYTHING NEW
One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes.
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.
EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

RIXEY MANSION
2807 NO. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Has available spacious single or double room with or without private bath; excellent meals. Phone CHestnut 1010.

Mansion Club—2230 Mass.
Exclusive club for consenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

Children Boarded 35

DAY OR NIGHT—Boys-girls; bright, sunny rooms; registered school, 3 grades; music, incl. playground; d'town loc. RO. 6244.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 6-room apt., 2 baths, fireplaces; $135. EM. 2763.

CONN. AND G STS. NW.—Bachelor apts, 2 large studio rooms, 8 windows, connecting bath; meals optional. DE. 3268.

D'TOWN, walk. dist., 1-2 rms., kit., bath, c.-h. w., elec. refrig. 1313 E. I. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—One room, kitchen, bath; completely furn.; elec., gas included; $10 week. The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw. Single studio room, $20. Newly decorated.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (30th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week, $15; month, $45. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1363—3 newly decorated rms.; attractive; adults; $60. LI. 3005-M.

O ST. NW., 2148—Lady to share 2-room apt. Reas. DE. 1612, No. 203.

SUBLET—1717 R st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Apply Resident Manager, MI. 0504.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (304 Flower ave.) 1 room, kitchenette apt.; exp. bus; $32.50.

13TH ST. NW.—2 rms., utilities, semi-bath; $22 twice mo. AD. 4886.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 room, kit., Frigid. $10 week; furn. room, $6 week. Janitor.

GEORGETOWN—$60.
Large 5-room-and-bath flat; screened porch; good section.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, $701 25th Rd. N.—New apt., lge. rms., bath, porch. CH. 5149.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—Front, 5 rms., 2 baths, large kit., butler's pantry.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated, remodeled.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—Basement apt. 3 light rooms, kitchen, shower; utilities; private entrance. $38.50. RA. 4386.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Desirable front, couple, redec., new stove, refrig. $47.50.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1203—3 rooms, kit., bath; $40. RA. 5348.

NEW downtown air-cooled bldg.—Attrac. corner large living rm., balcony, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; utilities included. NA. 3771, apt. 301.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

SEE OUR rental list before renting.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 4819

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 5 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit., refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor dept. home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. HO. 5046.

3 BRIGHT RMS., pvt., sink. Employed couple. $35 mo. 4703 Conduit rd.

3742 12th St. NE.—2 r., k., b., refrig., $45. 83 You St. NW.—4 rms., k., b., refrig., $45. THOS. D. WALSH INC. DI. 7397.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W.
Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1018

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS,
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9705.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, porch; $75 and $95.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0645.

NEARBY VA., NEW APT. BLDGS.
LARGE l. h., bedrm., din. alcove, k. b.; PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, linoln., lockers, laundry, park lot. SPACIOUS closets, soundproofing. $42.50-$50.50.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2, 3 r., k., b., shower; $52.50-$67.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 6003.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Two large rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch. ADams 0639.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50-$55
Free refrigeration. See janitor.

NOW RENTING
New building, Lee Highway-Danville Street, 7 minutes from War Department. 2 bedrooms $71.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m. every night.
LYON INCORPORATED
Resident Manager, CH. 8040.

401 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower; new, redec. $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

DOWNTOWN
1017 M ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, modern kitchen; refrigerator, heat and elec. furn.; $57.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTIST'S OFFICE—Modern; ideal location in Arlington, Va.; most reasonable. Apply Mr. Cohen, 1042 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1661.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 8 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; $125. WO. 3749, mornings or after 6 p. m.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW.—New det., 7 rms., 3½ baths, newly furn.; oil ht. RA. 9466.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

CONSERVATIVE New England family desires small furnished house in Chevy Chase; nice surroundings most important. HO. 4460, Extension 301.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—6-rm. bungalow, oil heat, 1-acre ground, good garden. $50. CH. 0060.

ATTENTION Army, Navy and Govt. officials—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat, to 11 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; $80 to $115. Also one specially desirable house if you want something suitable for entertaining; 10 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat; $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; auto. heat, full basement; conv. Navy Medical Center. Oliver 1236.

CLEVELAND PK.—7 rms., b., oil ht., $95. Friendship Heights, 8 rms., 2 baths, $80. Amesbury U. Park, 8 rms., bath, $70. Somerset, 6 rooms, bath, $55. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 6 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 6197.

The Timid Soul

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School. Newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

DETACHED—8 rooms, built-in garage. White section. Vacant. $55. 1714 26th st. se. Mr. Moore, Dist. 4600.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1205—Detached center-hall plan, 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; oil heat; electric refrig.; 2-car gar. New-house cond. $75. TA. 6395.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Semi-det., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; new house cond.; reas. Marlboro 13-F-31.

LYON PARK, VA.—New condition. Mod. 8 rms., bath; 10 min. D. C. AD. 10415.

NEAR WALTER REED—Detached, 6 rooms, auto. heat, refrig., garage; $75.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8360.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, bungalow; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Detached 6-room Spanish bungalow; just redec.; built-in garage; conv. transp., schools, etc.; $55. SH. 3444, before 6.

13TH ST. N.E., 3125—6 rms., porches, oil heat; beaut. finished basement with private entrance. Owner, RA. 4744. NA. 3663.

8TH AND MADISON NW.—Cor., 6 rooms; convenient to car; newly papered and painted; reasonable rent; brick. Corner. NA. 8880.

5 ROOMS, hot-water heat, $60.00; in Arlington County, Arlington, Va.
LYON, INC. CHestnut 7070.

$39.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3736.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; eves, GE. 0518.

BETHESDA
Large bungalow, auto. heat, garage. In Glenbrook Village. WI. 8288.

SILVER SPRING
Five-room bungalow; full basement; oil heat; $55 month.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$75.00 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

3412 P ST. N.W.
Eight large rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $75.00.
517 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; front porch; built-in garage; $50.00.
218 ASCOT PL. N.E.
Six rooms, bath; built-in garage; convenient location; $47.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

HOME VALUES
3715 WINDOM PL. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refrig. $100
3617 17TH ST. NE.—8 rooms, bath, elec., gas, oil burner; 2 inclosed porches; $75
1303½ BUCHANAN ST. NW.—7 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs; refrig. $70
11 BOYD AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, gar. ..$65
5338 BELT RD. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., recr. room $65
4633 5TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65
515 F ST. NE.—7 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (oil), garage $55.75
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
6 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced. $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

9 Rooms, 2 Baths—$90
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—213 ELM ST.
2 bedrooms, bath on first floor; on large lot; modern oil heat and insulated; large front porch. 2-car garage. Will sell for $9,950. Key at 214 Elm st. and 6101 Western ave. nw. Phone WO. 7772.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

CAPITOL HTS., Seat Pleasant, Hyattsville, Edmonston, Ardmore road, High Bridge, Bowie, Charlotte Hall, reduced, trade. N. E. BYRON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
List Yours With Us.
614 F St. N.W. National 3964.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES
in the Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park and Foxhall area. Clients waiting. Prompt inspections. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 9860.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

AMPLE SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 18TH ST. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9603.

RELIABLE
Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.
Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 6800.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY BLDG.
Income $2,640 per yr. 1 blk. school, bus, shopping center. All equipped with 5 yrs. on service and parts. 100 per cent rented. By owner. CH. 2950.

Sale Houses 66

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

RECONDITIONED BUNGALOW,
SILVER SPRING, MD.—$5,750.
A spacious house, completely reconditioned, like new, most conveniently located. Includes front porch, living room with fireplace, 2 big bedrms., tile bath, modern kitchen completely equipped, dining room, garage, also stairway to large attic. Very easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY
2 new corners, 3701 and 3729 Minnesota ave., S.E., across new Pa. Ave. Sq. Left turn 1 blk. north. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 complete tile baths with showers. Easy terms. Only $50 month. Immediate action. Call E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, Adams, 4796.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping proh., garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 3400.

WE HAVE A GROUP of new detached colonial brick houses IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS, of 3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS, 2 and 4 BATHS; some with first-floor studies. Price, $14,850 up. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners, WOodley 1136, for further information.

NEW DETACHED BRICKS AT $7,350.
Situated in Bethesda, MD., very close to grade and high schools, Catholic school, stores, theater and transportation. Six excellent rooms, large tile bath, full cellar; air-conditioned oil heat, elec., refrigerator, front or side porch, slate roof, furred walls and insulated second floor. Unquestionably outstanding values at this price.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$5,750 Rock Creek Church rd. Charming Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Located on main blvd. 8 rooms and 3 baths (a bedroom and bath on first flr.), 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Full basement with fireplace, lavatory and parlor. Garage. Lot 75x185. BARGAIN PRICE, $10,950. Easily worth much more.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1166.

COLORED—Near 18th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR!
We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6678

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, OR. 1270.

DESIRABLE building sites, N.W. section. All improvements in; $1,050 up.
CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. H. KITCHIN & Co.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8350.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—$4,500; by owner; 6-room bungalow, ½ mile D. C.; 2 blocks bus and street car; 1 block school; all modern improve. Apply 3722 Harris st.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1855.

NEARLY NEW 7-room house on a wooded acre, 10 miles from Washington, over a hard road. Has bath, h.-w. heat, elec., phone, full basement and garage, 4 comfortable bedrooms. Soundly constructed and in good condition. Price, $6,000; $500 down, balance $56 per mo. See MASON HURST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5012. Closed Sundays.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD—20 acres, long frontage on blvd., $7,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

$500 DOWN—5-room brick, semidetached; one block school; easy monthly terms. Call CHestnut 8782.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE and building lots—Suitable for low-cost and high-grade detached homes; tracts of 50 to 500 acres in the rapid building zones. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 166 or 18-J.

10 ACRES—6-room house, $2,750; 2 acres, 5 rooms, e.m.i., $3,900; will rent. B. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-68.

20 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

NEAR OLNEY—148 ACRES
Productive farm fronting on a hard road; large stream with several springs; 10 acres wooded; 7-room house, tenant house; terms.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

GROCERY STORE for rent, incl. 6 rms., bath, s. m., i.; 2-car garage, house in rapidly growing community in Md. Due to illness, owner must move. WAr. 1302.

GROCERY, Meats, Beer and Wine, living quarters; rent $85 per month. Receipts quoted $500 per week. Owner very anxious to sell. Husband transferred. Price $3,000. Liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th and Columbia road. The nicest and best furnished we know; 10 rooms, 2 baths; $1,300, terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5800.

14-ROOM HOUSE, filled; good loc.; $1,100. Terms. DU. 3924 or AT. 2797-M.

Tourist locations, cabin sites, trailer camps on Rt. 5, new bridge route to the South. Easy terms. RA. 8095.
THE MARYLAND REALTY CO.
918 10th St. N.W. Waldorf 2331.

Horses-Livestock 81

PONY—Large, black and white, spotted; well broken to ride. Apply Carroll Beckwith, Berwyn, Md., or Berwyn 188-J.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons

SUPERMAN — Tit for Tat — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

IN AN EFFORT TO ASSIST EUSTACE WATSON, A SHY INDIVIDUAL, SUPERMAN HAS DISGUISED HIMSELF AS WATSON, AND AGREED TO TAKE HIS PLACE FOR ONE DAY. BUT NOW, AS THE PSEUDO-WATSON ENTERS THE CARLSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, HE IS GREETED BY THE IRATE OFFICE MANAGER.
THIS IS UNPARDONABLE! WATSON—YOU ARE A FULL HALF HOUR LATE!
YOU DON'T SAY? WELL—THANK YOU FOR CALLING IT TO MY ATTENTION!
IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY?
HUH?
NO.—I MIGHT ADD THAT I'M TO BE THE FUTURE GENERAL MANAGER OF THIS FIRM, AND THAT IF YOU WANT TO HOLD ONTO YOUR PRESENT POSITION, YOU'D BETTER BE NICE TO ME!
WE'LL BEGIN WITH THESE PAPERS YOU PUT ON MY DESK. YOU ATTEND TO THEM!
BUT—IT WILL TAKE ME DAYS!
WELL, WELL! IF IT ISN'T THE NEW GENERAL MANAGER—YOU THINK!
FEELING PLAYFUL THIS MORNING, EH?
WELL—SO DO I!

JOE PALOOKA — Jist Keep Goin' — BY HAM FISHER

HURRY UP AN' START THE CAR.
DRIVE EASY BUT TRY AN' MAKE TIME.
HEAD FER CITY HOSPITAL WHEN WE GIT TO TOWN.
SEE YOU'LL BE A.W.O.L. JOE. THEY'LL PUT YOU UNDER ARREST... YOU'LL BE DISGRACED.
JIST KEEP GOIN' AN' WATCH THE ROAD. THERE'S THE CITY B'LOW THANK GOODNESS.

WINNIE WINKLE — Canny Canine — BY BRANNER

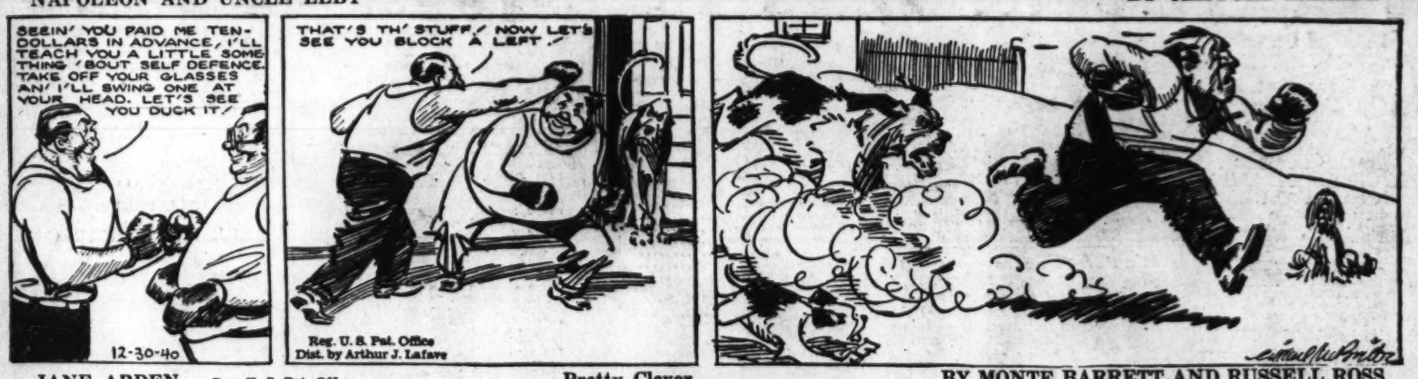
MR. AND MRS. — Wives Always Say It — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

OH-ER-COULD YOU-
EXCUSE ME, MISS, BUT THIS CUSTOMER WAS HERE BEFORE YOU!
THIS IS TIN-PIN-KIN, THE WONDER DOG! HE'S UNDER CONTRACT TO ENTERPRISE—
AND HE COMES HERE ALONE, LIKE THIS??
OH, SURE, HE'S BEEN DEALING WITH US FOR YEARS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WHERE ARE MY CLEAN SOCKS? I CAN'T FIND 'EM
I PUT THEM IN YOUR DRAWER
NOT HERE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU DID WITH 'EM. BEATS ME!
THEY ARE THERE! I KNOW THEY ARE
BOSH—A BIZZZZH! NEVER SHAW ANYSHING LIKER A—BIZZZH BOZZSH—
I DON'T BELIEVE THERE EVER WAS A MAN IN THE WORLD LIKE YOU!
(BUT, JOE'S FATHER—)
EMMELINE! WHERE ARE MY CLEAN SOCKS? CAN'T FIND 'EM ANYWHERESHSHSHSH!
OH, HENRY! WAS THERE EVER A MAN LIKE YOU?

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Pretty Clever — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS


SEEIN' YOU PAID ME TEN-DOLLARS IN ADVANCE, I'LL TEACH YOU A LITTLE SOME THING 'BOUT SELF DEFENCE. TAKE OFF YOUR GLASSES AN' I'LL SWING ONE AT YOUR HEAD. LET'S SEE YOU DUCK IT!
12-30-40
THAT'S TH' STUFF! NOW LET'S SEE YOU BLOCK A LEFT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

12-30
THEY'LL HELP US FIND HIM—THEN, WELL, HE WON'T ESCAPE ALIVE AGAIN—
THE AMERICAN POLICE THINK I'M A REFUGEE—THEY'VE ENLISTED MY HELP IN FINDING JON DROSO—
GOOD—DON'T LET THEM KNOW YOU ARE OF OUR POLICE—
WHY WOULD THEY HIDE ONE OF THE SECRET POLICE WHO IS HOUNDING THEM?
I'VE JUST DISCOVERED SOME OSMANIAN EXILE IS HIDING JON DROSO—THAT'S WHERE WE MUST LOOK FOR HIM—
THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE—
THEY DON'T KNOW THAT—HE IS ALSO HEAD OF THE FREE OSMANIA SOCIETY—HE SENDS MONEY ABROAD TO HELP THE REFUGEES—
PRETTY CLEVER—THE OSMANIAN POLICE—THE MAN WHO IS SUPPOSED TO BE FIGHTING THEM MOST IS THEIR OWN AGENT!
CLEVER YES—BUT CRUEL!
WE'LL PUT AN END TO THAT GAME!

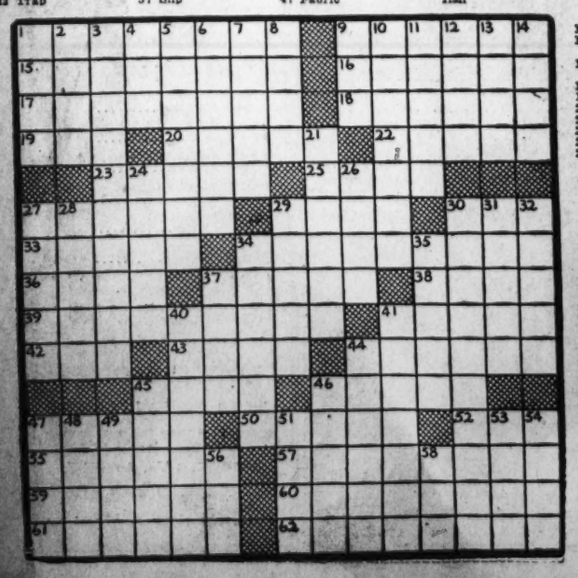
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Friendly
9 Shows mercy
15 Pinches
16 Reach
17 Matches unsuitably
18 Seesaw
19 Australian bird
20 Flat cap
22 Trap
23 Dens
25 Mental image
27 South American ruminants
29 Broad smile
33 Consumed
34 Utilitarian
36 River in England
37 Slip
38 Earth
39 Many-sided
41 Avoid
42 Bitter vetch
43 Christmas carol
44 Ostentatious: colloq.
45 Fruit
46 Carpus
47 Fabric
50 Scares away
52 Conditions
55 Sartor
57 Amatory
59 Neglected
60 Accompanied by an h sound
61 Placed one inside another
62 Striped, as a fish

DOWN

1 Culmination
2 Disable
3 Nonconductors
4 Rotating part
5 Pertaining to an Asiatic
6 Gnarers country
7 Looks obliquely
8 Existence: Lat.
9 Rested
10 Offer
11 Sphere of action
12 Feminine name
13 Always
14 Withered
21 Screed
24 Ratifies
26 Small cubes
27 Depart
28 Purple seaweed
29 Gridiron
30 Serving to air hearing
31 Girls
32 Narrow lane
34 Pincers
35 Small bodies of land
37 Portico
40 Windflower
41 Disputatious
44 Sags
45 Helmsman
46 In poorer health
47 Stupefy
48 Railcar
49 Disencumbers
51 Chief
53 Destiny
54 Winter vehicle
56 Color
58 Babylonian war god

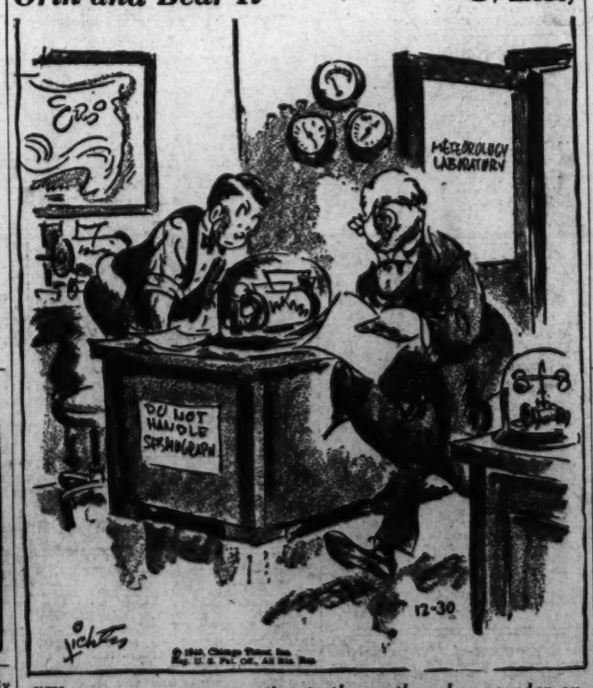


SATURDAY'S ANSWER

W	O	R	S	T		O	P	T	A	T	I	V	E	S
A	R	E	T	E		R	O	U	G	H	N	E	C	K
L	Y	S	I	N		B	O	N	E		F	A	T	E
E	X	T	R	U	D	I	N	G		D	E	L	O	W
			R	I	O	T		M	E	R				
P	E	R	U	S	E		B	L	U	E	N	E	S	S
A	T	O	P		A	R	I	S	T	O	T	L	E	
R	A	Y		S	P	L	I	N	T	S		H	A	W
K	N	A	P	W	E	E	D	S			C	O	K	E
S	A	L	I	E	N	C	E		C	E	A	S	E	D
			N	E	T		P	O	N	D				
S	C	E	N	T		A	P	A	R	A	D	O	R	S
M	O	Y	A		I	L	L	Y		B	I	N	E	T
E	L	O	C	U	T	I	O	N		L	E	A	D	Y
W	A	T	E	R	S	I	D	E		E	S	S	E	X

The library of one of India's early princes was said to contain so many books that a hundred Brahmins were employed taking care of it.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"We never pay any attention to the earthquake recorder on the Monday following Christmas when the bargain basement sales begin!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

BLACK WATCH
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE COUNTRY ASK FALLA, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S NEW SCOTTIE. HE SITS IN ON ALL CONFERENCES, EVEN GOES YACHTING ON THE POTOMAC.

CONFIRMED CAKE-EATER IS OPERA'S ELISABETH RETHBERG — PERHAPS BECAUSE HER DEVOTED MAID LOVES TO TUCK A SURPRISE GIFT INTO EVERY CAKE SHE BAKES.
-BLISS 12-30
NO BOOK-LARNIN'
HE'S NO. 2 MAN IN THE U.S.S.R.—YET PREMIER MOLOTOV NEVER WENT TO A SCHOOL OF ANY KIND!

COAST-IN Pontiac
THE RUSH FOR NEW PONTIACS
HAS GIVEN US THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE USED CAR "TRADE-INS" IN TOWN!
And Just SEE OUR SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
EVERY CAR
• COMPLETELY GUARANTEED
• FULLY WINTERIZED
• HAS NEW BATTERY

'38	Ford '85' De Luxe Fordor; R. & H.	$389
'38	Buick Club Coupe; Radio & Heater	$569
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$419
'39	Studebaker Champion Sedan; Radio & Heater	$479
'39	Chevrolet Touring Sedan; Radio	$499
'39	Plymouth 2-Door Touring	$499
'39	Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor; Radio	$489
'39	Packard "6" Club Coupe; R. & H.	$599
'39	Buick 4-Door Sedan	$669
'39	Ford Conv. Coupe; R. & H.; white wall tires	$559
'40	Ford "85" Tudor	$569

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
2 YEARS to PAY
CORST-IN Pontiac
TWO BIG LOTS
320 Florida Ave. N.E.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7200

The Post Radio Time Table

12:15 P. M., WRC—"The Citadel" of Dr. A. J. Cronin is the fourth adaptation on that novel daytime series. Stars for this one will be Ralph Forbes and Jill Esmond.
1:45, WRC—American Educational Theater Conference.
6:15, WINX—Shirley Povich speaks of Sports on the new station.
9, WMAL—Edmund Lowe, Segeant Quirt of "What Price Glory?" and star of many other films has the lead in four consecutive broadcasts of "You're in the Army Now" telling of life in one of Uncle Sam's training camps.
9, WJSV—Youthful Gloria Jean joins venerable C. Aubrey Smith in a radiozation of their screen effort, "Little Bit of Heaven."
10, WMAL—Clifford Stillwell speaks on "All Out for Defense" under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.
10:30, WMAL—Senator Burton K. Wheeler views "America's Present Emergency" on the National Radio Forum.
11, WOL—Henry Weber leads his symphony orchestra in music from Brahms, Kreisler, Delibes, Wagner and Strauss, highlighting the Prayer and Finale from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," with Marion Claire as soloist.

Monday, Dec. 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 950KC 316M	WOL 1,230KC 229M	WJSV 1,460KC 204M
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:30— " " "	" "	News	" "
6:45— " " "	" "	Art Brown	" "
7:00—News; The	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The	News	" "	News
8:15— Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— Club	" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The	Hollywood News	" "	Stone News
9:15— Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	St. Peter's
9:30— Club	" " "	Mrs. Northcross	Boy Choir
9:45— " " "	" "	News; Compton	Bachelor's Child
10:00—News; Music	This Small Town	News—London	By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Pick a Hit	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money	Man I Married	Tuneful Topics	Charlie & Jessie
11:15— "	Against The Storm	News; Music	Martha Webster
11:30— "	Road of Life	Government Girl	Big Sister
11:45— "	David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
12:00— "	News	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15— "	The Citadel	News; Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Concert Souvenirs	Sunshine Sue	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Footlight Vignette	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Phi Mu Alpha	News—London	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—Dr. Sizoo	The Clipper Ship	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45—News; Music	Educational Thea.	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Moda Mother	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—Hoosier Hop	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Rochester	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Civic Orch.	Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Martin	Walter Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Treasury of Song
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 8
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We The Abbots
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—News	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00—It's Five	Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15— O'clock	Lone Journey	Pendarvis Orch.	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Orange Bowl Pre
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Baines
6:00—Sports. News	News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:15—Beth'court Bd.	Streamliner	Shelton's Orch.	Sports Review
6:30—Shadow Music	Baukhage	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—Trop. Moods	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ames 'n' Andy
7:15—Gene Archer	Newsroom	Service; Music	Lanny Ross
7:30—This the Show	Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45—March On	Allen	Ranger	"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	Leon Pearson	Those We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Stamp Romances	Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45— False	Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00—You're in the	Dr. I. Q.	Front Page Drama	Radio Theater
9:15— Army Now	" " "	News	" "
9:30—News; Basin	Show Boat	Songs You	" "
9:45— St. Music	" "	Love	" "
10:00—Asa'n Migrs.	Contented	H. W. Van Loon	Guy Lombardo's
1015—Bob Hannon	Hour	Who Knows?	Orchestra
10:30—Senator	James Orch.	News	Little Night Music
10:45 Wheeler	The Old Timer	Lazy Rhapsody	News of the W'r
11:00—News	News; Sports	Chicagoland	News; Recorded
11:15—Music You	Night Club	Music	Master Works
11:30— Desire	Service; Lou	Concert	Eddie Duchin's
11:45— " "	Breese's Orch.	Diamond's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:35—Do You Remember?	7:15—Town Talk
8:15—Newscast	1:45—Melody Ramblings	7:30—WINX Symphony
8:30—Wake Up With WINX	2:00—News; By Request	8:30—Britain Speaks
9:00—News; Melodies	2:30—Impromptu Serenade	8:45—Wings Over Wash.
10:00—News; Women Only	2:45—United States Concert	9:00—Behind the News
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	3:00—News; Fun to Learn	9:15—Quinchords
10:45—Piano Pacts, Fancies	4:00—News; Music Varieties	9:30—Collegiate Notes
11:00—News	5:00—News; Off the Record	10:00—Between the Headlines
11:08—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	5:30—Ballad Time	10:15—Treasure Chest
11:15—Wake Up and Live	6:00—Name the Band	10:30—Program Resume
11:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Shirley Povich	10:45—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town
11:45—Meet the Band	6:30—Dinner Music	11:00—News; Dream Time
12:00—News; Concert Master	6:45—This Thing Called Love	11:30—News from London
12:30—Make a Wish	6:50—Novachord Airs	11:35—Dream Time
12:45—It's Dance Time	7:00—News	12:00—News Milecap
1:00—News; Half-Half	7:05—What's Your Speed	1:00—Sign Off
1:30—Program Resume		

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Having given you the lowdown last Saturday on how the Mississippi State team is shaping up for the Orange Bowl game at Miami on New Year's Day, Ted Husing is to do the same for Washington's Georgetown squad today. In the broadcast to be heard from Miami at 5:30 over WJSV, Ted is to describe the Georgetown workout and then go into a huddle before the mike with various members of the Georgetown team.

Arthur Lake, star of WJSV's "Blondie" series, has a far-sighted fan this Christmas showed. One of his cards was in a much-battered envelope. On opening it, a five-leaf clover dropped out. It was from an admirer in Ireland—mailed to him more than three months ago . . .

Izler Solomon, conductor of CBS's "Design for Happiness" musical program which you hear over WJSV every Sunday never uses a baton but he own what is probably one of the world's finest collections of them. Reason is that people are always giving them to him as gifts. He got several at Christmas . . .

A University of Wisconsin freshman was auditioned this week for a job as announcer on the university radio station, WHA. Voice sounds familiar, said the man in charge; sounds just like David Ross's, the fellow who announces for Edwin C. Hill and "Take It or Leave It." The freshman seemed unimpressed. "No reason why it shouldn't," he answered; "I'm David Ross, jr."

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FREE Pickup & Delivery
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TODAY in Washington

Births

Robert and Mildred Appleby, boy.
Reuben and Esther Clatterbuck, boy.
Melvin and Ruth Fletcher, girl.
E. Wade and Nan Gindlesperger, girl.
John and Bertha Luck, girl.
Lewis and Eleanor Moore, girl.
Alfred and Fanny Posey, boy.
Joseph and Betty Surset, boy.
Donald and Elsie Wilson, boy.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS Filed December 27

9567—Flo Spradling and Gladys L. Laidley vs. Eunice W. Sligh; promissory note. Atty., Andrew L. Comrey.

9568—Trimount Coin Machine Co., a corporation, vs. C. Standifer Peak; foreclosure lien, and breach of contract. Attys., Albert E. Steinem and Harry Saidman.

9569—Dudley T. Hassan vs. H. Mason Welch; cancel deed in trust. Atty., Rossa F. Downing.

9570—Joseph M. Molloy vs. Margaret E. Molloy; divorce. Attys., William J. Zepp and Burton A. McOmie.

9571—Flora Rosenberg vs. Georges Radio Co., Inc., a corporation, et al.; specific performance. Atty., Harold J. Minckoff.

9572—Walter F. Sullivan vs. American Security & Trust Co., a corporation; for money owing. Atty., Paul J. Sedgwick.

9573—Robert A. Brand vs. Atchison & Keller, Inc., a corporation; for accounting. Atty., H. Clay Bayer.

9574—Carrie Virginia Wolff vs. Robert Otto Wolff; divorce. Atty., Fred B. Rhodes.

9575—Edward H. Noden vs. Idella B. Noden; divorce. Atty., Fred B. Rhodes.

9576—Dorothy Louise Ervin vs. Henry Lee Ervin; divorce. Atty., Bruce S. Quigley.

9577—Frances D. Woodbury vs. John D. Wynkoop, et al.; damages for malpractice, etc. Attys., Charles V. Imlay and John R. Reed.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Edward Wilson Holmes; will dated May 11, 1925.

Estate of Benjamin Bailey; will dated June 14, 1927.

Estate of Bernard Chester MacNeil; will dated October 29, 1932.

Estate of Eva C. Brauman; will dated January 26, 1939.

Estate of Florence E. Bradley; will dated November 8, 1938.

Estate of John T. Guilfoyle; will dated October 29, 1940.

Estate of Joseph Grayson; will dated October 11, 1937.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—Dec. 28, 1940

9578—Milton E. Anders vs. Ella M. Anders; divorce. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt.

9579—Maybelle Louella Baruch vs. Francis Baruch; divorce. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt.

9580—Bushell Dress Co., Inc., a corporation, vs. Snappy Dress Shop, Inc., a corporation; inspection of corporate books. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS—Dec. 27, 1940

6934—John Kasow and Benjamin Kasow, etc., vs. John F. Harrington and Ballard Rish, etc.; $31. Atty., Stanley A. Kamsrow.

6935—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Anne Minovitz; $135.36. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

6936—George C. Karn vs. Horace Hagenbocker; $66. Atty., Milton Dunn.

6937—Dr. William J. B. Orr vs. Donald A. Hipkins; $100. Atty., Milton Dunn.

6938—Davis W. Board vs. Italy A. Robinson; $100. Atty., William A. Powell.

6939—Jack A. Verbeck vs. Jesse A. Love and Minnie B. Love; $567. Atty., George L. Boswell.

6940—Porter F. Loring, trading as Porter Loring Co., vs. Joe J. Nix; $650. Atty., George L. Boswell.

6941—National City Bank of New York, Inc., a corporation, vs. Adelia Edna Reszer; $253.70. Attys., George L. Boswell.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—Dec. 27
Justice Luhring Presiding

186—Saxe et al. vs. Prudential Life Insurance Co. et al.; order extending time for filing and docketing record on appeal to and including January 15, 1941.

66263—O'Donoghue, Jr., vs. Probey et al.; order finally ratifying sale of real estate.

9315—Harper vs. Harper; order appointing Paull Marshall to defend.

19337—Howard vs. Brockenbrough et al.; order authorizing extension of loan.

1625—Hardin vs. Hardin; order continuing rule to January 3, 1941.

7200—Hunt vs. Hunt; as above.

6295—Langston vs. Langston; as above.

42193—O'Brien et al. vs. Campbell et al.; order confirming auditor's report.

2218—George et al. vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co., a corporation; order denying motion to set aside verdict and judgment or for a new trial.

4969—Hoyle vs. Hoyle; order dismissing cause (consent).

65914—Feudale vs. Feudale; rule returnable January 13, 1941.

4795—Cramer vs. Cramer; decree for absolute divorce

1402—Cowan vs. Cowan; rule returnable January 13, 1941.

7813—Warner et al. vs. Warner et al.; order finally ratifying sale (consent).

8796—In re dissolution of Corcoran Fire Insurance Co. of D. C.; decree dissolving company, appointing Frank H. Ridgway receiver, etc. (Letts. J.)

Misc. 40—In re U. S. Savings Bank; order authorizing compromise of debt.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—Dec. 28
Justice Bailey Presiding

37923—United States of America vs. Swift & Co. et al.; order approving sale of Libby, McNeill & Libby Stock.

144—Ewing et al. vs. Hance et al.; order deferring determination of three rules until final hearing of cause.

947—Bonner, etc., vs. Moran; order extending time for filing transcript of record on appeal until January 30, 1941 (consent).

9290—Walter vs. Walter; order advancing cause for trial and consolidating actions.

2911—Peterson vs. Caldwell et al.; decree dismissing action with costs vs. plaintiff Ethel C. Peterson.

5477—Aaronson vs. Beazley Novelties, Inc., et al.; order reinstating cause.

2933—Partridge 3d vs. Jackson et al.; default vs. defendants entered by clerk.

FINDING IN PROBATE MATTERS FOR DECEMBER 28

Estate Joseph Grayson; will dated October 11, 1937.

Estate Susan A. Crown; will dated July 18, 1933.

Estate Fannie Mandelbaum; will dated July 16, 1940.

Estate of Louise Harding; order granting letters testamentary to G. L. Harding; bond, $1,000. Attys., J. F. Reilly.

Estate Lewis A. Bress; order granting letters administration to D. G. Bress; bond, $1,000. Attys., D. G. Bress.

Estate of Henry Esser; order granting letters testamentary to A. W. Esser and E. Esser and C. Williams; bond, $5,000. Attys., F. M. Stephen.

Estate Ida Colman; order granting letters testamentary to Harry Colman; bond, $1,000. Attys., P. Rosenfeld.

Estate of William P. Herbst; order granting letters testamentary to L. C. Herbst; bond, $2,500. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Townsend.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today
Alsterer, from Lisbon.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Orient, from Havana.
Munargo, from Havana.
Comapo, from Valparaiso.
Algonquin, from Houston.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Sail Today
Exchange, for Colombo.
Castilla, for Port Barrios.
Mormacmail, for Bahai.
City of Chattanooga, for Savannah.

Sail Tomorrow
West Lashaway, for Prestown.
Mexico, for Havana.
Orient, for Havana.
Silver Sword, for St. Kitts.
Cherokee, for Charleston.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
Atlantic Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 1:40 p. m., from Lisbon.

Depart January 2, Thursday
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrive Today
Philippine Clipper, from Manila.

Depart Tomorrow
Pan Clipper, for Honolulu.

Contract Bridge

There is nothing more exhilarating to the bridge teacher than to see her pupil win a trophy or a top score or cart home a piece of hand-painted china from a social bridge party. And however helpful to her picketbook, there is nothing more disheartening than to see her perennial bridge pupils forgetting the rules that were so painfully administered, blundering and bungling as on the first day they appeared for instruction.

We are certain Mrs. DeWolf and other bridge teachers would like to roll up their sleeves and go to work on the bidders of these cards submitted by Dr. S. S. A "discussion" arose, he says, and no wonder. Here are the hands:

North	South
♠ J 10 6 4	♠ A 9 8 7 5
♡ A — J 5	♡ 6 4 2
◇ A K 10 6	◇ Q J
♣ J	♣ A Q 3

"We usually bid a very strong no trump with a two-club 'bust' response," explains the contributor. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"We use the Blackwood convention. The first argument against this bid was that North should never have bid four no trump after the two-spade response. The second argument was that we never should have reached a small slam."

The bidding as presented leaves much to be desired. We heartily disagree with the one no-trump opening on the North cards, having 4-4-4-1 distribution. While the four no-trump leap was rather sudden, it is certainly the happiest of the two no-trump calls.

Paradoxically, the final contract of six spades is the correct spot for the hand. The only worry is that North and South may lose two trump tricks. This should occur only if West holds three including the king, queen. There are no other losing tricks as the ace, king of diamonds will provide discards for a heart and a club and the club queen can be trumped.

Deaths

Louise J. White, 94, Ontario Apartments.
Louise Bowen, 87, 2711 North Capitol st.
Margaret E. Foley, 88, 3033 P st. nw.
William W. Parce, 79, Garfield Hosp.
Harry J. Bender, 72, Casualty Hosp.
Benjamin Marten, 60, 125 7th st. se.
James C. Parker, 67, Doctors' Hosp.
Alfred C. Chambers, 61, 2632 39th st. nw.
Emma B. Barker, 58, Doctors' Hosp.
William W. Cherry, 56, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
William E. Williams, 54 E. B. Emergency Hosp.
Marion D Lermond, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Ruth MacLean, 39, Garfield Hosp.
James L. Miller, 13, 1724 D st. ne.
Ruth E. Benford, 7 days, Georgetown Hosp.
Robert Jones, 90, Gallinger Hosp.
James H. Williams, 69, Georgetown Hosp.
Robert Thomas, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Diggs, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Barber, 86, Freedmen's Hosp.
Harry F. Honesty, 51, 4909 Fitch pl. ne.
Dock Douglas, 48, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Christopher Brown, 35, Emergency Hosp.
Amy Strothers, 30, Gallinger Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Syrian Washingtonian Club, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Masters Association of 1941, the Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Conventions

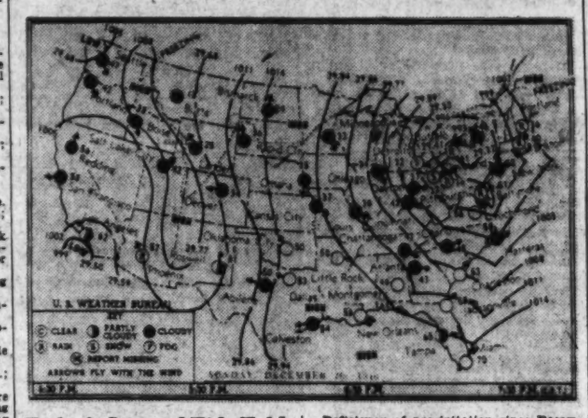
Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Mayflower.
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, the Shoreham.
American Educational Theater Association, the Mayflower.
American Speech Correction Association, the Mayflower.
National Association of Teachers of Speech, the Mayflower.
Pictoguic Speech Association, the Mayflower.

Concert

Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8:00 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist.

Prayer, from Hansel and Gretel.....Humperdinck
Fantasy, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past".....Bartlett
Longing.....Ole Bull
"Wake, Awake, for Night Is Flying".....Bach
Liebesfreud.....Kreisler
Hymn Reverie.
"As the Dew From Heaven"...Arranged
(Listeners may follow text, No. 111, in Hymnal.)
An Old Melody.....Arranged
Sonatina, in Three Movements.....Rogers

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:27	
Sun sets.....	4:55	
High tide..	3:54	9:17
Low tide..	3:26	3:41

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday broken clouds; fresh west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and colder with light rain or snow in northwest portions Monday; Tuesday broken clouds.

The disturbance that was over the southern Appalachian region Saturday night has advanced northward to western Lake Ontario, Buffalo, N. Y., 993.2 millibars (29.33 inches), with a new center over central New York, Syracuse, 991.5 millibars (29.28 inches), with a trough extending southward and southwestward to South Carolina. Pressure is also low on the southern California coast, San Diego, 999.7 millibars (29.82 inches). Pressure is relatively high from eastern North Dakota, Pembina, 1016.3 millibars (30.01 inches), southward to Texas, Galveston, 1016.6 millibars (30.02 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the Plateau region, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and at scattered points in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States, and rains and snows in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the middle Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region, and the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 63; lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 74; 7:30 p. m., 72. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.06 inch. Hours of sunshine, 2.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 29.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1940, 177 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1940, 107 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.84 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 0.84 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hours hours ended Sunday, 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sun.	Sat. 7:30 night.	Low. Sun. p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	52	55	0.06
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	51	36	46	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	46	39	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	48	47	43	0.14
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	48	50	0.75
Baltimore, Md.	61	51	51	0.18
Birmingham, Ala.	48	45	41	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	25	20	24	....
Boston, Mass.	41	39	40	0.23
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	39	41	0.63
Butte, Mont.	27	3	18	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	20	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	37	36	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	41	42	0.38
Cleveland, Ohio	39	38	32	0.89
Davenport, Iowa	37	34	34	....
Denver, Colo.	38	26	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	32	35	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	38	37	32	0.89
Duluth, Minn.	34	32	33	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	67	42	39	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	40	33	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	50	54	....
Houghton, Mich.	32	30	31	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	31	28	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	34	33	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	53	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	34	37	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	38	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	50	52	0.30
Louisville, Ky.	42	43	38	0.14
Memphis, Tenn.	55	43	48	....
Miami, Fla.	77	65	70	0.04
Minneapolis-St. Paul	35	31	33	0.09
Mobile, Ala.	60	50	51	....
New Orleans, La.	56	46	56	....
New York, N. Y.	52	42	49	0.27
North Platte, Nebr.	46	26	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	33	35	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	48	56	0.15
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	46	57	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	52	36	0.38
Portland, Me.	39	36	36	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	36	..	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	42	20	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	36	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	..	31	42	0.13
San Antonio, Tex.	63	45	57	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	59	0.74
San Francisco, Calif.	..	51	58	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	58	54	51	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	48	44	47	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	38	34	37	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	64	65	0.04

Silver Spring O. E. S. to Install On Wednesday

Installation of officers of the Silver Spring Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place at special ceremonies Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Wayne and Georgia Avenues.

The new officers are Mrs. Hazel V. Hall, worthy matron, who succeeds Mrs. Lloyd Howes; Charles E. Jones, worthy patron; Mrs. Otelia Littlefield, associate matron; John J. Dolan, associate patron; Miss Alice Gladmon, secretary; Miss Marguerite Graeves, secretary; Miss Florence Gladmon, conductress; Mrs. Gladys Moseley, associate conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, chaplain; Miss Mamie Cheeney, marshal; Mrs. Mary Marston, organist; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Adah; Mrs. Pearl Witherite, Ruth; Mrs. Elizabeth Tobey, Esther; Mrs. Edna Pumphrey, Martha; Miss Phyllis Hendrick, Electa; Mrs. Pearl Miles, warder, and Roy Routzahn, sentinel.

Maryland Cows Produce Milk By 'Bottle-Feet'

The University of Maryland's prize cows are producing "bottle-feet" of milk, according to the latest streamlined press release from the University Extension Service.

Furthermore, University publicity officials are permitting the use of abbreviated names for the prize bovines. For instance, the press release reports that a registered Holstein Friesian cow named "Rekamooie" (her full name is Springsyke-Prilly-Rekamooie) produced 3,200 "bottle-feet" of milk in recently completed tests over a 304-day period.

In other words, it is explained, "Mooie's" milk production in the 304 days would have filled a row of quart milk bottles 3,200 feet long if placed side by side. For this accomplishment "Mooie" has been mentioned in the bovine blue book—the Holstein-Friesian Herd Improvement Register.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hate Date Waits at Gate — BY MILTON CANIFF

OH, DR. PING, IT WAS INEVITABLE THAT THE SECRET POLICE WOULD FIND YOUR HOUSE AND RETURN A SECOND TIME!
QUITE SO, LITTLE HU SHEE! FOR THAT REASON I HAVE KEPT A MEANS OF ESCAPE IN READINESS! ...COME, YOUNG TERRY!
IN HIS CART WE SHALL JOIN THE STREAM OF CIVILIANS CONSTANTLY LEAVING THROUGH THE CITY GATES! THE BLUE TIGER WILL SET UP HIS LAIR IN NEW SURROUNDINGS!
OH, COMMANDING ONE, THE ANCIENT DR. PING HAS FLOWN—AND THE GIRL AND YELLOW-HAIRED OCCIDENTAL WITH HIM!
THEY MUST PASS THROUGH THE WELL GUARDED CITY GATES... THERE, WE SHALL TRIM THE BEARD OF THE OLD GOAT! HEED MY ORDERS....
12-30
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

ELSA RANKIN, THE NURSE WITH WHOM SLIM WORTH IS SECRETLY IN LOVE, HAS JUST INTRODUCED MARY TO HER FIANCE!
YOU ARE A VERY FORTUNATE YOUNG MAN-- MR. WYNN!
SURE, SURE!
MRS. WORTH'S SON, MY PATIENT, IS THE MAN YOU READ ABOUT, LARRY... WHO RISKED HIS OWN LIFE TO SAVE THE GOVERNOR FROM AN ASSASSIN!
YEAH?
FRANKLY, IT STRUCK ME AS A SUCKER PLAY—CATCHING A SLUG MEANT FOR SOMEBODY ELSE! BUT, I SUPPOSE THE GOVERNOR WILL FIX HIM UP WITH A SOFT JOB SOME DAY, EH?
I'M SURE SLIM HAD NOTHING LIKE THAT IN MIND, MR. WYNN!
BEFORE LARRY LEAVES, I'D LIKE FOR HIM TO MEET YOUR SON!
NO, PLEASE!.. I--I BELIEVE SLIM IS ASLEEP JUST NOW!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — On the Spot — BY WALT DISNEY

SAY, STUPID, DON'T YOU KNOW A GENTLEMAN WALKS ON THE OUTSIDE?
AW, PHOOEY ON THAT ETICAT STUFF! IT'S AN EMPTY GESTURE!
TELL ME ONE PRACTICAL REASON WHY AND I'LL WALK OUT...
...THERE!
12-30
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Big Shots! — BY LANK LEONARD

KLIPP'S ARREST AND HIS CONNECTION WITH JACK DAW'S CAR STEALING GANG IS THE BIG NEWS OF THE DAY.
—ESPECIALLY IN THE BRIGHT BELT SECTOR WHERE HE WAS CZAR FOR YEARS!
EXTREE! READ ALL ABOUT IT!!
NO WOMAN TO LOVE
I'M NOT SURPRISED! I'VE ALWAYS FELT HE WAS A CROOK IN HIS HEART!
WELL, IT PROVES THAT NOBODY CAN GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF FOREVER! NO MATTER HOW SMART THEY ARE!
I WONDER WHAT THE GAMBLERS THAT HE'S BEEN PROTECTING WILL DO NOW—GUYS LIKE TEX EARL?
WELL, I'LL BET THEY'RE WORRYIN! THIS PAPER SAYS JOHNNY BIFFALICK GETS KLIPP'S JOB—AND THAT HE'S GOING TO CLEAN UP THE WHOLE BRIGHT LIGHT BELT!
DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE THROUGH, TEX?
DON'T BE SILLY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Happy Thought — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

O.K.—OPEN 'ER UP! WE'LL DRILL THE BEAST WHEN HE COMES OUT
WAIT!
HUH?
YOU'RE NOT GIVING IT A CHANCE!
WHAT DO YA WANT US T'DO, LADY?
WHY NOT TAKE THE BOX TO THE ZOO AND OPEN IT INSIDE A CAGE?
HMMM—O.K. LADY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — No Spick English — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THERE! NOW THAT ORGAN-GRINDER WILL TELL NO TALES!
MY LITTLE MONK—NO GET-A SHOT—ONLY TONY—THAT-SA-GOOD-
YOU LITTLE SPY! WHOSE ASSENT ARE YOU?
IF MONKEYS COULD ONLY TALK!
WE'LL PUT HIM ON A LEASH—MAYBE HE'LL LEAD US BACK TO "HEADQUARTERS!"
12-30

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IN THE HOME OF CHIEF WAHOO'S PAL, STEVE ROPER, A SERVANT IS SEEKING THE DOUGHTY LITTLE REDSKIN TO SHOW HIM THIS AD....
PERSONALS
WANTED! INFORMATION ON WHEREABOUTS OF CHIEF WAHOO. HE IS NEEDED AT HOME ON MATTER OF GRAVEST IMPORTANCE! ADDRESS, PERCIVAL TUGGLES, TEPEE TOWN.
EVERY EFFORT TO LOCATE YOUR LEADER HAS FAILED SO FAR—BUT KEEP YOUR BALLY OLD CHINS UP! I'M SURE WAHOO WILL COME TO US—QUITE SOON!
UGH! HEAP SOON MAY BE TOO LATE!
IN TEPEE TOWN, TUGGLES, VALET TO LITTLE PRINCE LUCKY" REFUGEE HEIR TO A VANISHED EUROPEAN THRONE, TRIES IN VAIN TO REASSURE A TERROR-STRICKEN TRIBE!
BUT, IN THE DISTANT CITY, CHIEF WAHOO IS STILL UNAWARE OF THE SEARCH FOR HIM!
AH! HERE'S THE LITTLE INDIAN AT LAST! I WON'T DISTURB HIM—I'LL LAY THIS MESSAGE WHERE HE CAN READ IT—I HOPE HE CAN READ!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Saturdays, at Arlington Theater, Virginia

CORNERED BY KING IN THE LOFT OF FRASER'S RANCH, THE MURDERER, DOCTOR LAKE, HURLS A PITCHFORK, WHICH MISSES THE MOUNTIE.
MRS. FRASER, LOOK OUT!
THAT WAS TOO CLOSE! GET HER OUT OF THIS BARN, KID! I'M GOING UP TO HELP KING CAPTURE THAT DEMON, LAKE!
YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE, MOUNTIE!

Uruguay Board Named to Plan New Air Base

Will Be First Built In South America Since June Parley

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 29.—The government today published a decree setting up a commission of high ranking army officers to draw up plans for an air base to be constructed near the fashionable Carrasco Beach.

Gen. Alfredo Campos, the former chief of staff, has been appointed chairman of the commission which the decree authorizes to lay out plans and to supervise construction of the base, for which the government in September set aside 1,000 acres and made a preliminary appropriation equivalent to $1,000,000.

The commission was also authorized to lay out a new system of roads connecting the aerodrome with the country's main network of highways.

This airbase is the first one to be constructed by any South American country as a result of conversations begun by the Washington Government last June. Publication of the decree setting up a military commission to proceed with the construction of the air base coincided with the arrival from Buenos Aires this morning of a delegation of 30 Fascist sympathizers led by Gen. Juan B. Molina, to present a testimonial to Luis Alberto Herrera for his strenuous opposition to President Alfredo Baldomir's plans to cooperate in continental defense.

The Argentine delegation contained five other army officers and several delegates from the Argentine Nationalist Youth Alliance, which is the leading Fascist organization in Argentine.

Dr. Leopoldo Melo, chairman of the Argentine delegation to the Pan American Conference at Havana, and Senator Sanchez Sorondo, who were announced as members of the delegation, did not arrive.

Gen. Molina attained considerable publicity recently because he gave a banquet in honor of the German Ambassador to Argentine on the eve of his departure for Germany, reportedly to inform Chancellor Hitler of the State of public opinion in Argentine toward the Axis powers. The banquet was largely attended by Fascist sympathizers' including several members of the delegation which the general brought to Montevideo today.

All of the Montevideo newspapers with the exception of Senator Herrera's, denounce the visit of the Argentine delegation as an unwarranted interference in Uruguayan affairs as well as an insult to the government and people.

Earlier, at noon, leaders of Senator Herrera's party entertained the Argentine delegation at lunch in a popular beer-hall. The chairman of the Uruguayan reception committee, in welcoming the delegation, confined his remarks to the historic links binding Argentina with Uruguay. The visiting Argentine speakers launched into abusive criticism of Great Britain and the United States, especially of President Roosevelt, denouncing what they described as lack of nationalist patriotism in Argentina and Uruguay. The speeches reached such extremes of violence that the Uruguayan authorities cut off their broadcast.

'Crossroads Merchant' Who Grew Rich Dies

Rock Glen, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP).—George M. Davis, 81, the country merchant who built a crossroads general store into a $250,000 annual business in this village of less than 300 persons, died of a heart ailment today.

Davis, who started his store in 1888, attributed his large business to the development of the automobile. Customers from 75 miles away made it a point to stop and stock up during trips through western New York.

Elsa Maxwell Enters Miami Beach Hospital

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—Elsa Maxwell, famed party giver, will enter a hospital here tomorrow for observation as a result of a mild heart attack suffered Thursday. Miss Maxwell failed to rally from the attack as rapidly as physicians believed she should.

HOW TO MAKE RUM EGG NOG

HERE'S THE RECIPE —better clip it out

Beat separately whites and yolks of 6 eggs, fold in while beating ¼ cup granulated sugar into whites and ½ cup into yolks. Mix whites and yolks together and stir in one pint of sweet cream and one pint of milk. Add one pint of Government House Rum—4 Year Old. Stir well and put away in cold place until cold enough to serve. Add nutmeg to each glass as served.

Imported from the Virgin Islands—sold at domestic prices. 4-Year Old Government House Rum, 90 Proof.

W. A. TAYLOR & CO., NEW YORK CITY
Established 1888
Sole Agents for U. S. A.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

Variety Club Stages Party for Youngsters

Post Staff Photo

CHILDREN TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT—Retiring Chief Barker Sidney Lust sat under the Christmas tree and played with the children attending the pre-New Year's party of the Variety Club yesterday. Left to right—Michael Bernard, 6; Mickey Lampkin, 3; Sidney Lust and Hardie Meakin 2d, holding 21-month-old Esther Ellen Badt, daughter of Capt. Harry A. Badt, U. S. N.

Chinese Killed In 1940 War Put at 590,000

Total of 3,500,000 Died Since Conflict Began, Tokyo Claims

By Hugh Byas
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Dec. 29.—The review of warfare in China during 1940, issued by the imperial headquarters, gives the following details for the 11 months ended November 30.

Chinese killed, 589,888; captured, 55,127; guns captured, 134; antiaircraft guns, 53; machine guns, 4,488; rifles, 138,444.

Chinese dead, actually counted since the commencement of the conflict, 1,808,350; estimated total Chinese deaths, 3,500,000; Japanese lost during 1940, 13,131 killed, and since the beginning of the war, 101,899 killed.

Chinese planes destroyed since the beginning of the war, 588; Japanese planes during the same period, 60, of which only nine were lost in 1940.

The statement claims that at Nomonhan, on the Manchukuoan-Mongolian frontier, the Russians lost 1,389 planes and the Japanese only 137.

According to the imperial headquarters, the year 1940 witnessed a marked decline in Chinese resistance and intensified strife between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops and Communists.

The public is warned that American and British assistance in China will increase in proportion as China's strength diminishes.

Economic Parley to Begin

Tokyo, Dec. 29 (AP).—The French Indo-China economic conference which begins here tomorrow is as vital to the welfare of Japan as anything which has occurred in recent months.

The importance of the conference lies in the rice paddies of French Indo-China. The 1939 rice crop was valued at $35,000,000.

The government declines comment on results of preliminary conferences at Hanoi, capital of the French colony, but obviously leaders hope to arrange an exchange of Japanese manufactured goods for rice, needed because of Japan's drought, rubber (Indo-China's second most important export), tin, iron, manganese and ores.

Indo-China's supply of these manufactured goods, previously obtained for most part from Europe, has been cut off.

A recent editorial in the foreign-office controlled Tokyo Times said the "chief importance of Indo-China in the Far Eastern economy is her rice producer position."

Man, Boy Hurt In Area Traffic

Wilbur Groby, 42, of 706 Pleasant Street, Maryland Park, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries and transferred to Mount Alto Hospital after he was injured in an accident on Central Avenue near Capitol Heights, Md., early yesterday. Groby was taken to the hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

A six-year-old colored boy, Irving Thomas, of 73 L Street Northwest, suffered a broken leg last night when police reported, he ran into the side of an automobile driven by Hattie Black, colored, 36, of 315 Fifty-seventh Street Northeast. The boy was treated at Sibley Hospital and transferred to Freedmen's Hospital.

Santa Steals Show at Party For Variety Club Youngsters

Clubroom at Willard Gay With Tinsel And Lights at Post-Christmas Fete; Magician Brings Gasps of Awe

Two score youngsters whose parents occupy themselves with footlights and silver screens, yesterday put on their own show, a combination post-Christmas and pre-New Year's party, at the Variety Club in the Willard Hotel.

The club room had a more than theatrical quota of tinsel and bright lights yesterday—and showmanship.

The boys and girls gathered around a twinkling Christmas tree to exchange presents. In another corner of the room lights flashed on and off while camera-accustomed parents and youngsters had their pictures taken by professional and amateur photographers alongside an American flag that floated in a breeze of synthetic and mysterious origin.

Then the children gasped in awe at the accomplishments of a magician, but the dramatic finale to the performance was furnished by one of the Variety Club members.

A lone actor, and without grease paint, he nevertheless stole the show. His role—yes, the cheerful old fellow in the red suit.

Watch Night Services Set By Churches

Music, Sermons, Programs Planned For New Year's Eve

Watch night services in District churches tomorrow night will welcome the New Year with religious music, Holy Communion, New Year sermons and social programs.

A formal New Year's Eve party will be held in First Congregational Church from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Young people in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church will have a social program. The congregation at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will attend a reception by the Rev. Henry W. Snyder. And a New Year's Eve party will be held at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

New Year rites will be held at Calvary Baptist Church with a young people's program of music and movies beginning at 9 p. m. The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy will lead a communion service in the auditorium and speak briefly.

A motion picture, "The Savior is Born," and a social program will precede watch night rites at Foundry Methodist Church. Methodist New Year's Eve services will be held in Mount Vernon Place, Waugh, and Calvary Churches.

Union watch night services will be held in the Memorial United Brethren Church, with Dr. Chesteen Smith as speaker.

Lutheran services will be held at 8 p. m. in Christ Church. The Columbia Heights Christian Church will hold a church social at 10 p. m., followed by a candlelight and watch night service at 11:30 p. m.

Lumber Production Drops 11% in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended December 21 stood at 79 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 105 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 204,944,000 feet, which was 11 per cent less than the previous week, and 6 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 251,252,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 35 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Six Insurance Firms Get U.S. Farm Payment

Received $1,602,188 Of $38,422,685 Paid In 1938, Report Says

The Agriculture Department reported to Congress yesterday that a half dozen insurance companies received $1,602,188 in Government farm payments during 1938.

These large land-holding concerns were among more than 16,000 firms and individuals who collected a total of $38,422,685 in agricultural adjustment payments of $1,000 or more. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, topped the list with $346,773, closely followed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, with $305,491.

The tabulation, Secretary Wickard said, covered about three-tenths of 1 per cent of the 5,248,796 companies and individuals who received payments. Although the statute since has been amended, the Agricultural Adjustment Act once required the department to transmit to Congress the names of all persons who received $1,000 for agricultural, range and naval stores conservation programs. It did not cover payments from a $212,000,000 parity appropriation and a $45,000,000 sugar benefit fund.

The report showed that 113 payments in excess of $10,000 were made in 1938, but that about 23 per cent of all payments were less than $20. Another 23 per cent were from $20 to $40.

Other payments in excess of $100,000:

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, $263,322; Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, Newark $252,717; Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. $249,630; Union Central Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, $184,255; Federal Land Bank of Omaha, $159,668; State of South Dakota $148,166; State of North Dakota, $132,623; Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., Newark, $131,455; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, $125,676; Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, Des Moines, $119,334.

Among the largest private payments were $85,028 to the King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., $84,203 to the J. G. Boswell Co., Corcoran, Calif., and $59,387 to the Matador Land & Cattle Co. Ltd., Denver.

The State of Montana, received $29,329, the State of Minnesota $44,002, and Mississippi State Penitentiary, Parchman, Miss., $69,210.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced meanwhile it would not extend grower loans on unredeemed 1940 wheat and barley stored in commercial warehouses when Government loans on those commodities expire.

The corporation will take delivery of such grain as full payment of the grower-borrower's obligation. Latest reports show that about 221,000,000 bushels of 1940 loan wheat were stored in warehouses on December 17.

Grower loans on grain stored on the farm will be extended, the corporation said.

Ex-Sheriff Fined On Traffic Charge

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—John Henry Farlow, former Wicomico County sheriff and now an inspector for the State comptroller's office, was fined $5 and costs for reckless driving after State Trooper Sam Sherwell testified he had trailed Farlow at "at least 40 miles per hour" on a Salisbury street.

Dynamite Caps, Fuses Found Near N. Y. City Reservoir Dam

By the United Press

Valhalla, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Forty-eight electric dynamite percussion caps and fuses were found today on the guarded plaza beneath the 125-foot Kensico Dam, vital unit of New York City's great water-supply system.

Squads of police and State troopers scoured the area around the dam in search of dynamite and additional fuses.

The dam has been under police guard for many months because of the war situation and the huge plaza beneath its almost vertical stone wall has been barricaded from public use.

The Kensico Reservoir, on the Bronx River, is the third largest in the New York City water supply system, having a capacity of 30,573,000,000 gallons. Valhalla is 25 miles north of New York City.

"There is no cause for alarm," Chief Lawrence Tierney of the water supply police said. "I do not believe a sabotage plot was involved here."

Other police went to the 12 shafts in the Westchester section of the New York City Delaware aqueduct project, to determine if percussion caps had been stolen recently from any of those points.

The caps were found on the plaza by two boys, Warren Hubner, 13, and Leo Battistelli, 11, as they were walking to church.

Frightened, they held the ends of the fuses in their hands and with the explosive caps bouncing along the concrete pavement, hurried through the shopping district of Valhalla to a candy store. The proprietor, William Collins, called police.

The copper-jacketed detonator caps, although designed to be set off electrically, can also be exploded by a sharp impact, just as bullets. Tierney said the caps in themselves provided no danger to the dam, although they are powerful enough to blow off a man's hand.

Had any of the caps struck the pavement solidly on the soft copper bases as the boys ran, they would have exploded, Tierney said.

34,500 Deaths In Traffic Set for Year

Total to Be 2,000 Higher Than in 1939, Safety Council Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The National Safety Council estimated today that American traffic deaths would mount to at least 34,500 this year.

This figure was almost 2,000 higher than the total for 1939, when 32,600 persons were killed.

"With average increases of from 5 to 8 per cent for every geographical region, the traffic death picture for the first 11 months (of 1940) was black in every part of the country," the council reported.

"The Nation piled up a total of 30,980 traffic deaths in the first 11 months of this year—7 per cent more than the 29,000 total for the same period last year.

"When the figures for December, usually the peak death month, are added in, it appears certain the 1940 toll will be higher than any in the nation's history except the four years from 1934 to 1937."

8 Per Cent Rise in Month

The council fixed the death total for November at 3,570—8 per cent more than the 3,310 killed in November, 1939.

Rural accidents can be blamed for the larger 1940 total, the council said. It reported the average increase in traffic deaths was 3 per cent in cities, against 9 per cent in rural areas. In November the cities cut their toll 4 per cent, while rural accidents went up 14 per cent.

Mileage figures were available through October only, and at that time travel was 8 per cent ahead of last year. "The mileage death rate for the 10 months, therefore, was exactly the same as in 1939," the report stated.

"Only 8 of 43 States have been able to show reductions in traffic deaths this year. Nebraska led with a 12 per cent drop. Connecticut and South Dakota showed savings of life after a previously unfavorable record. North Carolina and Georgia dropped from the reduction list when the November figures were added.

175 Reduce Toll

"Of 418 cities reporting for 11 months, 175 reduced their traffic deaths and 56 held death totals to the 1939 level.

"St. Paul, whose population is 277,900, was the largest city with a perfect record for November. The second largest was Tulsa, with a population of 148,000.

"Forty-four cities started December with perfect records for the first 11 months. The largest was Brookline, Mass., whose population is 49,200. Second largest was High Point, N. C., with a population of 40,400.

"Dallas' 45 per cent reduction in deaths for the first 11 months kept it in first place for death reductions in large cities."

$1,000,000 Fog Lifts in New York

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—A four-day fog, which airline officials estimated cost them $1,000,000 in holiday passenger revenues, lifted tonight, and service was resumed at LaGuardia Field.

There were no arrivals or departures at the field between 2:11 p. m. (E. S. T.) Saturday and 6:02 p. m. today.

Only 61 flights were made in and out of the airport since Thursday, while about 700 others were canceled.

Wilkerson Quits U. S. Court Bench; Served 18 Years

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—James H. Wilkerson, senior judge of the United States District Court of Chicago, announced today that he had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt to become effective January 1.

The 71-year-old jurist, who sentenced Al Capone and M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, to prison on income tax evasion charges, served on the Federal bench for 18 years. In announcing his resignation, Judge Wilkerson said:

"I've elected to take advantage of a provision in the statutes that gives a Federal judge the right to retire on pension."

Friends said Judge Wilkerson had been in poor health for about a year.

As a special Federal prosecutor, Judge Wilkerson prosecuted the Standard Oil Co. in a freight rebate case which resulted in Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then a Federal judge, imposing a $29,000,000 fine.

Ickes Bans 'Defense Raids' On Resources

Department Won't Permit 'Looting' of U.S. Properties, He Says

Secretary of Interior Ickes told President Roosevelt in his annual report yesterday that the Interior Department would not permit "raids" on the Nation's natural resources in the name of national defense.

The department will administer public lands, timber, electric power, minerals, gas, oil, coal and other properties "prudently" for defense, he said, but will tolerate no private looting.

In a letter transmitting the report, Ickes said, "we are rich in resources because we have put our house in order. Our natural wealth forms the sinews and muscles of our defense machinery.

"In the coming months, as the pace of defense quickens and short cuts in the form of resources raids are threatened, our conservation principles will be put to the test. We will continue to administer prudently our resources for present use and for defense when we must, and guard them for the future, always."

The Secretary said that there should be some form of Federal regulation of petroleum to guard against wastage. He pointed out that warships, tanks, prime movers, mechanized units and aircraft would need increasing amounts of vital gasoline and oil supplies in the defense program.

In step with preparedness plans, he added, the General Land Office has withdrawn 41,369 acres of public domain for bombing practice and other air-navigation purposes. It has requests for additional lands which would bring the total to more than 7,000,000 acres.

Ickes disclosed that the Mines Bureau and the Geological Survey were collaborating in a search for domestic deposits of strategic, critical and essential minerals. The two, he said, were keeping the Army, Navy and Munitions Board currently advised of this country's ability to produce its own supplies should foreign imports be suddenly suspended.

State Officials Offered $200 To Submit to Prison Lash

By the United Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 29.—A Dallas philanthropist has offered $200 each to officials of six States if they will submit to the kind of whipping he said was given convicts for violating Texas prison rules.

To the Texas Governor, attorney general and manager of the prison system, wealthy C. V. Compton made a "special bargain offer" of $1,000 for taking 20 lashes. This, he said, was the penalty for minor infractions of regulations.

In addition, members of Compton's family said that for each acceptance they would give $1,000 to any charity the Governor designated.

The $200 offer applies to officials of Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Colorado, South Carolina and Tennessee which Compton said were the only States permitting corporal punishment in prisons.

Included were members of the Legislatures, State and county volunteer parole boards, prosecuting attorneys and criminal courts judges and prison wardens and managers.

The Compton family visited Texas prisons shortly after a group of prisoners maimed themselves in 1940. He said the men did this to escape being whipped and not to avoid work.

Compton suggests solitary confinement, bread and water and similar penalties be substituted for corporal punishment.

C. T. Stearn Rites To Be Held Today

The funeral of Charles Thomas Stearn, 78, retired farmer and lifelong resident of Montgomery County, who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hoskinson, Rockville, will take place at 11 a. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville.

The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md.

Mr. Steran leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida B. Stearn; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Victoria Magruder, Washington, and Mrs. Hoskinson; a son, Charles Thomas Stearn, jr., Potomac, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Offutt and Mrs. Susan Harper, both of Washington, and Mrs. Jennie Atwood, Potomac, Md. He also leaves five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Nation-Wide Drive Against Paralysis To Begin Jan. 13

Countrywide mobilization for a united drive against infantile paralysis is nearing completion, Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, announced yesterday.

Governors of 38 States have already pledged support to the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, Morgan said. Appointment of county and city chairman and establishment of thousands of local committees is far ahead of any previous drive, he asserted.

Many Governors will issue proclamations, and Legislatures in January are expected to adopt resolutions urging the public to join in the 1941 campaign.

The campaign will be begun formally on January 13 and will culminate on January 30, President Roosevelt's fifty-ninth birthday.

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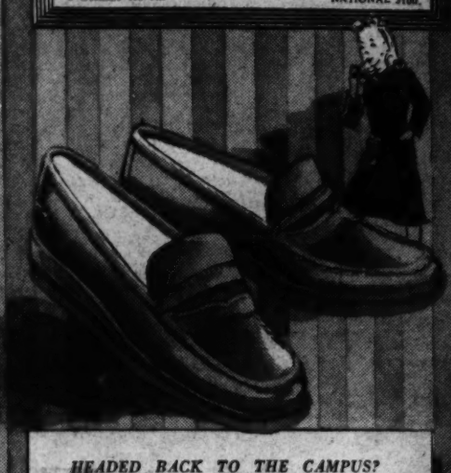

HEADED BACK TO THE CAMPUS? FLORIDA BOUND?

SADDLE TAN MOCCASINS

—HAND SEWN WITH FLEXIBLE CREPE RUBBER SOLES

5.00

Collegiennes everywhere are clamoring for them, and no wonder. As comfortable as bedroom slipper, but sturdy enough to stand the gaff of that daily trek between classes. And Winter vacationers will find them grand for golf and general knock-about wear. Best of all . . . available in a full size range, 3½ to 9 and in widths from AA to B.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor

A NEW INTERPRETATION OF AN OLD CLASSIC

GLENN MILLER PLAYING "THE ANVIL CHORUS"

35c

Jitterbugs will adore it! Music lovers will be forced to admit that Glenn Miller knows his stuff! "The Anvil Chorus" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" served in the modern manner with plenty of brass, plenty of bass! An old favorite dressed up to become the smash hit of 1941! Complete in two parts on Blue Bird record No. 10982.

Records—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Super-special stockings for that all-important New Year's Eve date! Sheer as a spider's web and just as flawless. Sandal feet to make open toe evening and cocktail slippers especially glamorous. Made of long-wearing nylon . . . the marvelous new substance which insures satisfaction. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in "Twinkle."

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE